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THE PITTSBURG HORROR. Eighteen Dead Recovered and Many

More Are Missing.

Pittsburg, Feb. 12.—Seven bodies were taken from the ruins of Wednesday night's today. Six were identified as follows:

William Finch. George Neuman.

The finding of the seven bodies makes | cident is undoubtedly closed. and there is no doubt that others will made, according to the present inten- queen.

With the exception of Lieut. Rosa- to this matter, as has been stated here- the building is contemplated. at the Homeopathic hospital, injured, thing is decided upon. are getting along well and will recover.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

General Observance of the Holiday

In New York City. time the birthday of Abraham Lincoin Hull, England, Feb. 12.—The British war-New York, Feb. 12.-For the third was celebrated in this city today as a ship Galatea, which was in collision with the Marbella, has been floated with the public holiday. All banks and public institutions were closed as were also the majority of stores.

The chief event of the day will be the the majority of the majority of the Marbella, has been floated with the meditaritation with the meditaritat The chief event of the day will be the known. annual Lincoln dinner at the Repub-

ant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and yesterday.

others will speak. Senator John M Thurston will address the Union League

club of Brooklyn tonight. THE DE LOME INCIDENT.

President Awaiting a Letter From

Minister Woodford.

Washington, Feb. 12.-The policy of William Doran.

Professor James Moxon.

David B. Winkerly.

D. A. Geary.

All the bodies were terribly bruised and mangled and were found were found lying close together and the body of Doran.

Lome incident can be stated briefly that the prince intends to consult President to cons

be found as the search for the dead tions, for a disavowal of them, though

BUCCANEER RELEASED lican club, which will be presided over by Chauncey M. Depew, who with Congressman Charles A. Boutelle, Assistgressman Charles A. Boutelle, Assi

LONDON **PROPHETS**

Many People Engaged In Telling What Parliamentary Session May Do.

WIDE AWAKE PRINCE

Prince Albert of Belgium, Who May Be King, to Visit Duluth.

London, Feb. 12.-(Copyright 1898, by Associated Press.)-Parliament matters will have a livelier turn later Most of the prophets are of the opinior that it will be a foreign policy session, the position of the government depending largely upon the extent to which i can justify its relations with the powers The general tone of the lobby conversation showed that dissatisfaction with the action of the Marquis of Salisbury was widespread among his supporters, particularly in regard to the Chinese tary secretary for the foreign office. resent his taunt of Michael Davitt, during the Thursday dissensions over slavery in Zanzibar. Davitt asked if som: of the female prisoners was kept in

"Possibly they were," responded Mr Curzon, "and perhaps the honorable gentleman knows that there are people in this country who are not unacquaint-

Mr. Davitt promptly replied: "Yes, I Then there were cries of "withdraw," and "apologize," that even the usual complacency Mr. Curzon was upset and he said: "I have no desire to be offensive and am juite ready to apologize for having attempted the honorable gentleman's interruption." At the end of his speech, Mr. Curzon said he wished to repeat his apology and Mr. Davitt raised his hat and smiled good humoredly. The expedition headed by Jackson and Devore, military secretarys for war has met with great difficulties says a dispatch from Norway. William A. K Jelimann, superintendent of the gov-ernment reindeer herd in Alaska, who started ahead of Messrs. Jackson and Devore, has scoured the country with six assistants, sledging 3000 milesthrough news of consequence was brought down. forests in Arctic night. Trained rein-deer are scarce and he had to pick up lots of three or four, which were event-ually concentrated into six herds, aggregating 500. It was difficult to per suade the Laplanders to leave their nomes, but fifty drivers were finally secured. Mr. Jackson said the trave necessary to collect the reindeer was more dangerous than traveling in the Chilkoot pass.

It is understood that Spain recently applied to Great Britain for assistance in raising a loan, to which the Marquis of Salisbury referred at the opening of the house of lords on Tuesday last, when he said that China was not the only government which might want money. According to club gossip, the Spanish legations in London and elsewhere are suffering from long delay to their remittances and that the diplomats have been forced to defray the expenses of their establishmnts. Prince Albert of Belgium, th: nephew of King Leopold of Belgiam and heir presumptive to the Belgium throne, will accompany his uncle to the Riveira on board the steam yacht Mayflower, formerly the property of the late Ogden Goelet, of New York, but

recently purchased by his majesty. The gram of the prince's tour is very long dians, the court finds that a reservation was made for the land now known as the United States, from New York to California, New Orleans and Florida. gram of the prince's tour is very long California, New Orleans and Florida. and as far north as Seattle and Portland and back through Canada to St. John. The prince has already decided what he will visit in each city. The prince will also visit Boston, Bar Harbor, Niagara, Chicago, Milwaukee,

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Oil Lome incident can be stated briefly that the prince intends to consult Presi- the sender believed he had not properly mangred and were found tyring report already made stated that fuller close together and the body of Doran was found lying across that of Professor Moxon.

The finding of the seven bodies makes received to the finding of the seven bodies makes received to the president are concerned, the intends to be absent about eight months, and that the commost valuable of which he will take as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be forwarded. So far as the most valuable of which he will take as details will be for

the number of known victims eighteen No demand has been, or will be that time will be entrusted to the Quite a censation has been caused in An additional force of 200 men were ut to work clearing the debris, and it is should they be made, it would be returned to them, though by the extraordinary precautions for the safety of the castle. In put to work clearing the debris, and it is inferences in the letter which bring in addition to the regular police force and thought that if there are any more question Spain's good faith on ques- soldiers, a large guard, fully armed, bodies in the ruins they will be un- tions of reciprocity and autonomy for and relieved every two hours, is placed Emanuel Naimo and Michael Sadia were covered within the next twenty-four Cuba, is not disavowed voluntarily on the castle roof, over the chief secrehours. Thirty-five people are still miss- they may become the subject of further tary's library. The only surmise posthey may become the subject of further dary's library. The only surmise pos-diplomatic correspondence, though as sible is that an attempt to dynamite that one of the men had adjusted a cap with the exception of Lieut. Rosa-mund, of No. 2 Engine company, whose tofore, the president will await Minister The list of members of the royal com-tofore, the president will await Minister The list of members of the royal com-tofore, the president will await Minister The list of members of the royal comlegs were amputated, all of the patients Woodford's fuller advices before any- mission to represent Great Britain at explosion.

the Paris exhibition of 1900, as published The feature of the ex-minister's let- by the London Gazette last week, was The feature of the ex-minister's letter is entirely dissassociated from the personal aspect which resulted in his prince having rejected the government suicide today by shooting himself through Rosamund's condition is critical and ter is entirely dissassociated from the drawn up by the prince of Wales, the Eight of the victims were buried today and the interment of the others
will take place tomorrow. The origin
of the fire is still a mystery, but Fire
Marshal McFadden is of the opinion that it was caused by spontaneous combustion.

The Riveira is in complete carnival.

The hottle of flowers at Cappeau as they tend to commit Spain to a politing this as the reason for the deed. Kine was aghast, but acquiesced.

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giories of the political salons, such as arrived at Port Arthur-

existed during the '30s. At Tuesday's meet of the Quorn hunt the duchess appeared, driving with her sister-in-law in an American buggy, yellow painted and drawn by a high-stepping American rotter. The turnout attracted much at-

Anthony Hope has been talking freely egarding America since his return here le says he believes half the populainterviewers, whose predominant draracteristics are conceit, as, while everyone asked me innumerable ques ions as to my opinion of the United States and its literature, past, present and future, no one asked me a single question regarding England or the Engish." Hope also related many alleged gaucherles of American women to whom ne was introduced, adding that they had nany ways of expressing that they were frankly disappointed in their expectaions concerning his personality.

mildest description, and influenza is s rife that it has raised the death rate of London to 21.5 per 1000, and under takers' prices and the price of quinine have gone up. Measles is also epidemic Lady Terrence Blackwood, daughter-inlaw of the marquis of Dufferin and formerly Miss Florence Davis, of New York, is among the sufferers. Lady Desmond Fitzgerald, eldest daughter of Lord Dunraven, has fractured a leg while out hunting.

MORE RICH STRIKES.

Continued Finds of Gold of **Great Richness Are Made**

Near Dawson. Portland, Ore., Feb. 12.-J. L. Schroe George N. Curzon, started the session Oregon. He reports that just before he badly by making enemies. All parties left rich strikes had been made on Henderson creek, seventy miles east from Dawson, and that additional rich finds had been made on Bonanza and Hunker creeks. He also reports that very rich quartz ledges have been located on Stewart river and that a party of twenty headed by an experienced mining engi-ncer had just left Dawson for that local ion. He said that the strike on Hende son creek was so rich as to cause quite

> A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE, Seattle, Wash., Feb. 12.—The steamer Utopia, which has arrived from Dyea, re ports that a vigilance committee is being of the comittee to drive out of town the horde of toughs and bunco men. "Hold-ups" and petty larceny are being daily reported and it is more than probable that lynchings will occur unless the authorities act promptly.

A NAVAL MOVE.
Seattle, Wash.. Feb. 12.—A letter received here from Sitka, Alaska, states that the gunboat Wheeling, which is stationed there has been ordered to Skaguay.

AN ALASKAN ARRIVAL. Portland, Ore., Feb. 12.—The steamer Oregon has arrived from Dyea and Skaguay and other Alaskan ports. No

INDIANS HAVE THE TITLE. Klamath Reservation Lands Belong

Portland, Ore., Feb. 12.-In the United States district court Judge Bellinger handed down a decision in the case of the Calfornia and Oregon Land company vs th lands of the Klamath Indian reservation.
In this reservation the plaintiff corporations sought to restrain the agents from had title to them by virtue of purchas from the Oregon Central Military Roa ing 130,000 acres, were a portion of the grant by the United States to the state of Oregon for the construction of a mili-

of Oregon for the construction of a military road. In 1864 the state deeded the land to the Oregon Central Military Road company which constructed the road and the plaintiff claims to have secured title by purchase of the latter.

The case was presented to the court on application for a temporary injunction restraining the defendants from proceeding for the allotment until the merits of the controversy are determined. The court denied the application and this virtually disposes of the matter, as the alloting agents can now proceed with their work without interruption. If the plaintiff has prince will then start for the United States. From one of the aide de camps of the king it is learned that the pro-

HIS PENSION RETURNED. Texas Man Who Thought He Was

Doing Wrong. Washington, Feb. 12.-Pension Com-City, Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado | missioner Evans recently received from Springs, the Yellow Stone Park and a pensioner in San Antonio, Texas, an numerous other cities. The report is express order for \$879. It was money

THREE MINERS KILLED.

Ironwood, Mich., Feb. 12.-Peter Biaaza,

CIGARETTE TAX VOID.

Denver, Col., Feb. 12.—Police Magistrate Ellis today declared the ordinance fixing the license fee for eigarette dealers at

Bienheim theatricals in London during rior except Shimonoski.

TESTIFY

ion of the United States is composed of Tell the Court How Men Were Shot Down By Sheriff's Deputies.

WOMAN WITNESS

The weather continues to be of the Strikers' Committee Is Short of Funds to Prosecute Case.

> of his friends. "I was in the front stated that the Nassau Chambers' that Gen. Billot, minister for war, has rank at Lattimer," the witness said, "and I stopped with the others when the sheriff ordered us to do so, to hear the s what he had to say. The other men 000, and at 122, \$7000. The Vanderbilt shouting, "Down with the commanding others. Two men near me fell wound- making a total for last night's fire of ed." On cross-examination by coun- \$244,000. sel for the defense, the witness said lie had not heard that any man had been because he would not join them. Matthew Long of the prosecuting

committee said today that the common wealth would have about fifty more witneses to put on the stand. Mr. Lenahan denied the rumor that the defense would not call any witnesses thereby allowing the case to go to the jury without any evidence. He stated that no motion would be made to the court to have the case dismissed on the ground that the commonwealth had not made out a ease. He said the in its proper light and for that purpose would put a large number of witnesses on the stand, including all the depu-

it and hustled him around, frightening tomorrow.' him so badly that he did not go to Lat-Miss Mary Kohler said she saw the ment: "Ensign Breckinridge of the

John Patiska said that he saw some deputies coming out of a Hazleton hard say," he continued, "they were going to shoot the strikers. At Lattimer I saw the sheriff. He was pushing his revolver in the faces of some of them, but he did not shoot. Some of the deputies shouted 'fire' and the shooting com-menced. We all ran. I saw seven men fall right away and some others fell as we ran to the school house. A couple of the deputies ran as far as the railroad and shot at some of the strik ers who were running in the brush."

SHORT OF FUNDS. Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 12.—John Nemeth reasurer of the prosecuting commitfor the prosecution of Sheriff Martin and his deputies, today issued an appeal

Court then adjourned until Monday.

QUESTION OF IMMUNITY.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- A letter has

toms House Informers?

from punishment of certain subordinates if they gave testimony, which the acknowledged they had made payments him and others who might be charged ington. with violation of the law in making payments of money to claim they were promised immunity, and that the comclaim of any such promise (if it be a make the claim, is quite suggestive. The collector says the doctrine of im munity from punishment of such persons as shall be selected to give evidence against their partners in crime is a very nized the doetrine to the extent that the mere circumstances of calling a par ticeps crimini to the stand carried with from punishment. In the application of here, The collector says he understands liding with the first load, Florida, who Edwards. \$2100; H. W. Wilkinson, that it is the secretary of the treasury had hung on, being caught between the \$1000; J. S. Lewis, \$3100.

alone who can remove persons in the customs employ, and it is the judge of the United States court alone who can impose the punishment provided by the and he adds, if it be true that the representative of the commission made this Liverpool. promise of immunity to all those persons in order that he might secure the con- York. viction of three who had admitted the offense to him, "then it would not be out Liverpool. of place to characterize his act as a bold assumption and an attempted usurpa-

tlon of power not belonging to his Mr. Avery expresses the opinion that strict enforcement of the law by the cide. They lived in Mercasin valley.

punishment of all who are concerned in its violation will go very much farther to prevent future infractions than spreading the blanket of condonation over the culprits under consideration.

A NEW YORK BLAZE. Levi P. Morton's Big Building Was

Badly Damaged. New York, Feb. 12.-Levi P. Morton's 7-story office building with frontages on Nassau and Ann streets, New York and known as the Nassau Chambers' building, was completely destroyed by fire last night. The firemen had a hard every prospect of a great conflagra-tion. Every fire company in the city from Fifty-ninth street to the Battery was called out.

was called out. around the scene of Nassau street last night, were not removed until after 9 a. m. today. At that hour tons of

water were still being poured on the smouldering embers. About 6 o'clock this morning, th building at 23 Park Row eaught fire from sparks blown from the Nassau Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 12.-Mike street fire. The Caterer, an hotel publi-Krupa, a Crystal Ridge man, was the eation was damaged to the extent of first witness in the Lattimer shooting \$2000 and the offices of William Steinitz, proprietor of a chess syndicate ers at West Hazleton with a number loss was about \$7000. The police today companies. It was announced today pushed us on past the sheriff and then building is said to be damaged to the the firing commenced. I ran with the extent of \$10,000 and its tenants \$5000. officers.

SAD DROWNING.

Ensign Breckinridge of the **Cushing Washed Overboard**

and Perished. Washington, Feb. 12.-The following cablegram has been received at the bois visited Col. Piquart. defense wanted to show the affair up state department from Consul General M. Laborie pointed out contradictions Lee at Havana dated yesterday: "Ensign J. R. Breckinridge of the

The second witness today was Anthony Gayno. He said that while he rival of the vessel in this port. The shouted: "I will not tolerate you ing suspicion upon my evidence." was at West Hazleton one of the deputies selzed him by the coat sleeve, tore to have it embalmed and sent home should be shoul Capt. Sigsbee of the Maine makes the lied in this matter." (Uproar). Col. Piquart addressed the jury. He said: following report to the navy depart"You have heard M. Henri, Maj. Lauth

> sea subsides.' The navy department has given or judge and M. Laborie regarding some ders that a naval officer shall meet the dates, M. Henri surprised the court by

> Ky.
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> Breekinridge was executive officer of papers, witness said, he had had never the torpedo boat Cushing. The Cushing had a stormy passage from Key Maitre Demanges, who was counsel for

went overboard. to the rescue in the life boat, but it ment had been communicated. for financial aid. The funds at the disposal of the committee are nearly exwas swamped. Ensign Breckinridge's ment had been communicated.

After the sensation had subsided, cumbered with heavy oil skin boots. members of the court-martial and him-

The Cushing was run through the sea self had photographs of the Bordereau, deluged from stem to stern. As Breck- which were taken away at the close of inridge was going under, the cook, the trial. Was It Promised to Port Huron Cus- Daniel Atkins, went overboard to the There were heated discussions in the and swung around and maneuvered revision of the Dreyfus case, and the near the men in the water. Atkins, anti-Zolaists on the contrary claiming been received here from Collector Coppage and Evert were rescued by that Maitre Demanges had not furnished

Avery of the Port Huron, Mich., district, lines and Ensign Breekingidge was any proof in support of M. Zola's ease. concerning the promise of immunity taken on board in the same manner, Atkins fastening the line to him. Quick medical aid was necessary to save the ensign's life and the Cushing headed civil service commission desired, to pro- for Havana with her throttles opened. Sheriff Sargent Gets After Noncure the conviction of officials charged She tore through the heavy seas on a with levying political assessments in race with death. The crew meanwhile violation of law. These subordinates adopted the usual means of resuscita-

of money to the officials charged, and On arrival in Havana the Maine's were afterwards removed by the present surgeon was ashore. A message was against the stockholders of the Amerisent to Consul General Lee, who sent The letter expresses the opinion, after Dr. Burgess. Burgess said it was doubtinquiry, that all the statements made to ful if medical aid, even if available, this county of a number of non-resident the representatives of the commission could have saved the ensign. Lieut.

> The chief officer of the Spanish customs has asked the general government if he has the right to collect cus-

terday at Morris Thomas' lumber camp. vision; Abbie C. Percy, lots in block 23, Third division, and block 24, Second diold one in the criminal law, but the forty miles east of the city, died at 1 vision; F. B. Edwards, lots in block 52, courts of this country have never recog- o'clock this morning at St. Mary's hos- Second division, lands in 50-14; H. W.

The remains will probably be interred in block 82, Third division of Duluth. the doctrine of immunity it has never been considered that any person had any right to make any such piedge or in front of ble hauling logs. The team any right to make any such pledge or in front of his was unable to hold back Loan and Trust company, which the promise except the person directly connected with the imposing of the possible punishment, and he adds: "So far as horses running to the foot of the hill, my own experience goes this is the first horses running to the foot of the hill, the first horses running to the foot of the hill have been dependent horses running to the foot of the hill, the first horses running to the foot of the hill, the first horses running to the foot of the hill, the first horses running to the foot of the hill, the first horses running to the foot of the hill, the first horses running to the foot of the hill have a second horses running to the foot of the hill my own experience goes, this is the first where the sleigh broke down and came \$1500; Caroline B. Mitford, \$200; Franattempt I ever heard of a person to a stop in the roadway. Florida's eis Joseph, \$1200: Mercantile Trust

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS New York-Arrived: St. Louis, from statute for an infraction of the law. Southampton, from Newport News. Boston-Arrived: Pavonia, from Liverpool-Arrived: Nomadic, New

M. ZOLA

TWO CENTS.

Col. Piquart's Testimony Causes Some Uproar In the Court Room.

The fire lines which were drawn He, the Judge and M. Laborie Have a Few Warm Wordy Disputes.

suffered in a similar amount. The total around the court was increased to four

Col. Piquart who was recalled, said he believed that Gen. Pellie had not thought it incumbent upon him to submit to examination for the purposes of the Esterinquiry, and the witness added Maj. Ravaria doubtless unwittingly took the same course, and founded his judgment on incomplete and inadequate doc-

Replying to the presiding judge. Col. Piquart said he had received M. Lebers fifteen kimes in his private office, but the witness denied communicating to him the secret document containing the words, "That secundrel D-D-D-d. Mr. Henry, who was recalled, said that document was on the table when M. Lein M. Henri's evidence and Maj. Ravari's report, whereupon M. Henry ad-Cushing was washed overboard and vanced excitedly upon M. Laborie and shouted: "I will not tolerate your eastshouted: "I aver that Col. Piquart has

strikers arrive at Lattimer and that Cushing fell overboard in heavy sea and Maj. Paty Duclam bring abominable strikers arrive at Lattimer and that they were quiet and orderly.

On cross-examination witness admitted that the people of Lattimer seemed frightened when they heard that the strikers were coming and that she knew of several who had fled to the mountains.

Cushing fell overboard in heavy sea by parting of life line and drowned. Have department break news to family. Will send body back to Key West tomorrow by Olivotte if practicable; otherwise by Cushing. Will send Cushing back when sea subsides."

Cushing fell overboard in heavy sea by parting of life line and drowned. Have department in the matter have not been forgotten. I am the victim of good faith, and I have to pay for the propriety of my conduct and for my attachment to the cause I consider just."

After a heated aftercation between the index of the pay for the propriety of my conduct and for my attachment to the cause I consider just."

remains which are expected to reach Key West tomorrow afternoon on the Olivette. They will be interred at the home of the young officer at Lexington, Ky.

West to Havana. She left Key West Dreyfus in the court-martial proceedings Friday morning with stores for the said the attitude of M. Shurer and M. Maine. The boat pitched heavily in a Kestner, and the denunciation of Maj. fearful sea, and she slowed engine at Esterhazy by Mathew Dreyfus, had 1 o'clock at night for the coast of Cuba. caused him deep emotion, because he Immediately afterwards Ensign Breckin saw in them the possibility of a revision ridge, who was stationed forward, was of the case. He then explained the law carried off his feet by a heavy sea. He reasons which prevented him from apclutched the life-line as he was swept plying for a rehearing. He said he was tee, which supplied most of the funds aft. The line parted, however, and he actuated by his feelings and several facts among them, that he learned one of Seamen Evert and Coppage started the members said that a secret docustrength was fast failing as he was en- answering M. Laborie, he said that the

> lobbies today. The Zolaists claiming The Cushing finally obeyed her helm that today's evidence might result in a

ATTACHED THEIR PROPERTY.

Resident Stockholders. In the stockholders' liability suit of the International Trust company can Loan and Trust company. Sheriff stockholders. The stockholders and were made voluntarily, with no conditions attached. His information is that some one did receive a letter instructing some one did receive a letter instructing some one did receive a letter instructing inspector general of the army in Wash-lots in West Duluth, First, Second and Third division's; Francis Joseph, lots 50 and 52, West eScond street, Duluth proper, First division; John S. Lewis, lots in block 69. Duluth proper, Third division, block 52, Second division, blocks 73 and 105, Third division; Caroline Mitford, lots in Triggs & Kennedy's addition: A. W. Comstock, lots in blocks 14, 9, 63, 73, 111, Duluth propfact in his definse), while the others did Injured Man Expired Today—How He er, Third division, blocks 99 and 66, Second division; A. G. Folsom, lots in London addition; F. M. Osborne, lots Clyde Florida, who was injured yes- in block 26, Duluth proper, Second di-

Depends on Ore Pool.

ed for the foot of the hill at a run, col- \$1000; A. W.Comstock, \$20,000; F. B.

On the result of the meeting of the members of the Bessemer ore pool in Cleveland today will in all probability depend whether the Pioneer mine at Ely will be operated during the coming season. Should the advance in price and the allotment to the Pioneer be suffi-New York—Arrived: Etruria, from cient to make a profit from operation probable, the mine will undoubtedly be reopened, notwithstanding the contro-VIRGINIA TRAGEDY.

Middlesboro, Ky., Feb, 12.—A special to the Herald from Gate City, Va., states that Miss Molli Vincent shot her lover.

Taylor Wyatt, and then committed sulprospective purchasers of the property.

PROCESS A FAILURE

Edison's Reduction of Iron Ore Is Not a Financial Success.

IT COSTS TOO MUCH

Mesaba Mines Can Furnish the laughter of happy babyhood, as a re-Ore to the Furnaces at Lower Prices.

The Herald.)-There is nothing in the and tones and builds up the shattered Elism process of iron ore reduction of expectant period, and makes baby's comcommercial value. Neither is there ing easy and almost painless. It insures anything about the process which is the little new-comer's health, and a bountiespecially novel. This assertion may weak, sickly, nervous invalids into happy, sound like heresy to those who, by healthy mothers. An honest dealer will r ason of his many important inven- not urge an inferior substitute upon you. tions, have been brought to regard Mr. Edison as a veritable wizard, before whom impossibilities vanish; it is, however, a plain statement of facts well more good than anything I have ever taken. ever, a plain statement or facts well known to the better posted metalturgists of the country. Mr. 11dison has been laboring on his process of ore reduction for the past ten years, and nearly a decade ago had a small experimental plant at Humboldt, eleven miles west of Ishpeming, in charge of a Mr. Hussey. Later Mr. Edison built a small plant at Spurr Mountain, Baraga transferred to New Jersey, where Mi Edison had meantime secured control of several thousand acres underlaid by end to the other. Other Mesaba proplarge deposits of low grade iron ores. The process of iron ore reduction, or tent of proved deposits, and the district the separation of the ore from its ac- is an infant of five years' development companying gangue of quartz, jasper, only, with the ground merely scratched about east by south from us. We made sandstone or other rock, has been the in a few spots. tested at the Pewabic mine, Iron Mountain, Mich., with indications of success. ver Mining company, of Pittsburg, the freights is also downward. corporation which looks after the iron ore interests of the great Carnegie Steel company, now the largest manufacoumpany having succeeded Friederich Krupp, of Essen, Germany, in that proud position. The Negaunee concentrating works, built at Negaunee, three miles cast of this city, in 1882, at a cost of \$300,000, made a failure of the separation of iron ore and jasper, by a process of crushing and separation by specine gravity. The concern turned out a total of 12,618 gross tons of refined ore in four years, although in actual operation for about one year only, at a loss cents per ton or less is legion. upon every ton, and the loss upon the public mine, containing over 3,000,000 efforts of skilled miners and metallur- furnace. HORACE J. STEVENS. gists were put in the efforts on this concern during 1888 and the two following years, but the work was a failure, though skillfully performed and backed by ample capital. The ore from the mill was of good quality, but east more

to produce than it brought in the mar-Various methods of ore reduction have been tried in European iron fields, with indifferent results or llat failure. the only exception being in the case of the process of Jonas Venstrom, of sweden who devised a magnetic sep-Sweden, who devised a magnetic separator, which was patented in several countries, including the United States, to all the coast trains yesterday for the some ten years ago, or at about the Alaska rush. The New York party that time Mr. Edison began his experiments in the same direction. A son of the inventer, Olaf Venstrom, spent several years in this district, and for some time | The destroyed equipment was replaced in operated a test plant at the Michigamme mine, twenty-four miles west of Ishpeming. The plant was a metallurgical. but not a commercial, success. The Venstrom process is now in use in several mines of the Gellivare and Orebro iron ore fields of Sweden, where it is giving fair satisfaction. The conditions governing Swedish and American iron mlning are so radically different that orc concentration is not likely to prove profitable here until there is an end in sight to the apparently limitless de- derge an operation for the removal of a posits of ere of superior quality now tibroid growth.

The Edison experiments have been closely watched by leading mining men down, kicking and nounding him until built at Belfast, Ireland, by Harland & The circular suggests that the addition suggests the addition suggests that the addition suggests the addition suggests that the addition suggests the add for several years past, as they felt that bystanders stopped him. The affair caused Wolffe, in 1871. She was a four masted tion of freight cars of the present he could render ore concentration a success if anyone could. Mr. Edison's New out briquettes of a very superior grade protest, the tine of \$500 imposed upon the of ore, but the ore is costing Mr. Edison Facht for "breaking the naval department more than he can sell it for, and there regulations at Havana. He will ale is every reason to believe that such will craim for damages. continue the case. It is difficult to point the diplomatic corps at Madrid. Senor out where further economies can be in- Gullon, the foreign minister, and Senor merce has decided to give a hearing on troduced in his process, which is really Moret, the colonial minister, were pres- Tuesday, Feb. 15, to those who desire to a marvel of ingenuity, even though liked a marvel of ingenuity, even though liked by to never succeed from a financial de Lome's successor would soon be nominated.

Cut. Senor Gullon said that Senor Dupuy be heard on the Hepburn bill for the establishment of a new department of Democrats of Oregon Would Fuse point of view. The entire work is done by machinery and the plant is a beautl- at the county hospital at Chicago last the Edison plant can deliver it. The trouble is a fundamental one—there is Everett, of Cripple Creek, Rocked o nothing wrong with the process from a Billy Woods, of Denver, in seven round a grade equal to the product of the concentrating plant can be secoped out. The fight was for a purse and the Colo of the ground with steam shovels, ma- rado heavyweight championship.

The published reports of the Edison process and works have been somewhat misleading in some respects. It is not true that the big steam shovel at Edison does all the mining. The ore is quite refractory and must be shattered by dynamite, the holes for which are sunk fection, there is another estimate which, by power drills, previous to loading into not in dollars and cents exactly as high cars by the steam shovel. At the lead- yet in general consideration of excellent ing Mesaba mines the ore is soft and is reaches as lofty an altitude. This is the scooped out of the lode by the shovels without blasting. The ore measures at for constipation. The action of this gent Eduon are extensive, but they are puny but effective laxative is never acce indeed compared with the lenses of the panied by the griping so marked in the Mesaba and even of the other ranges of Lake Superior. One Mesaba mine, the Mahoning, has 75,000,000 tons of ore in sight—enough to load a string of sleep. in sight-enough to load a string of sleep. ocean freighters of average size that would stretch from New York to Liver- When you want The Evening Herald pool, touching prow to stern from one wants, bring what you want.



ossibility, but a pleasure. There are to-day thousands of homes all ver the country that were once childless and unhappy, but that to-day echo with sult of a marvelous medicine, known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the greatest of all medicines for women who sufferer from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity. It makes them healthy, strong, vigorous and clastic. It makes them pure and virile. It allays in-Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 12.—(Special to flammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain nerves. It banishes the discomforts of the ful supply of nourishment. It transforms Three months previous to my confinement I beonly lived 12 hours. For two years I suffered untold agony and had two miscarriages. The

> Write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., one-cent stamps, to cover mailing only, for propeller shaft. We found that our powers."

erties are but little inferior in the ex- sinking rapidly by the stern.

The sole advantage possessed by the and foreign countries during the present | Edison mines and plant is their near | the safety of the passengers and the century. In the Chateaugay ore district proximity to the seaboard. The averof New York, near Lake Champlain, the age lake freight from Duluth to Lake quartz gangue is removed by grushing Eric ports was but 70 cents per gross New York. We hailed her and reportand washing. A somewhat similar pro- ton on iron ore last year, and this rate cess has recently been quite extensively will gradually be lowered with the increasing capacity of the lake vessels.

tuter of steel in the world, the Carnegie one dime more than covers the total very heavily and sinking rapidly by the The steekholders will be asked at this ation of the mines which bring this slightest accident. price up to perhaps 25 cents per ton. which can put ore on the cars for 25 set her on fire, which was done. The properties which can do the work for 50 49.19 north, longitude 19.47 west. On Against this simple matter of running heavy investment was practically a a big steam shovel into an open cut

total one. The Marquette Ore company and loading perhaps 8000 tons of ore in sorted over the rock burrows of the one day with a single erew the Edison Winthrop mines ten years ago, by hand process calls for power drills and dynalabor, but did not put in machinery for mite at the start, a steam shovel next, the reduction of mixed ores, as was the handling of the ore repeatedly, its originally contemplated, hence closed its crushing to the fineness of sand. The Republic Reduction company was which even when carried on with the organized by wealthy mining men of the notable economy to be seen at the Edi-

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Detective Nick Bendel has been upheld by the courts at Pittsburg in his kidnapping of Chris von Der Ahe, the baseball agnate, from St. Louis, and von D. the will now pay the judgment award to Mark Baldwin and will be released. Quartz gold has been found in the Pembina mountains, near the international

At St. Paul extra cars had to be added lost part of its outfit in a wreck on the Wabash last week arrived over the St. Paul road at noon and went West by the Great Northern. They numbered lifty-fix Chicago.
The board of control of the Joint Traf-

After three days of hard work the national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen last night finally adjourned it St. Louis one of the most notable sessions ever held by that body. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will go into a hospital next Wednesday at Paris to unopened in 100 or more mines in the five Judge Fink's police court yesterday, Chief of Police Burke made a savage and vio lent assault upon ex-Assistant County At-Buccaneer, acting under instructions from Jersey plant is running and is turning its owner, W. R. Hearst, has paid under

Minister Woodford gave a banquet :

ful one. The work is performed with night of starvation, and her husband Corthe utmost economy and skill, but ore nelius Lang, 75 years of age, is in the same can be sold to the furnaces at a profit institution dying slowly from the same by Lake Superior mines cheaper than the Edison plant can deliver it. The Edison plant can deliver it. mechanical standpoint, but where ore of last night. At no time was there any que

Big Price For a Broken Heart.

Not long since a Danville, Ill., jury dered the male defendant in a breach promise case to pay the competent sum \$51,323,33 to the afflicted fair one. Thous it is a pretty high estimate of blighted a stimate of the people as to the efficiery Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remed

THRILLING RESCUE

Passenger Steamship Veendam Strikes an Obstruction at Sea and Sinks.

PEOPLE ALL SAVED

Gallant Work By the American Liner St. Louis Prevents Fatalities.

New York, Feb. 12.—The American line steamer St. Louis, Capt. Randle. which arrived today from Southampton. eports the less at sea of the Holland-American line steamer Veendam, Capt. Stinger, from Rotterdam for New York. follows:

for New York. Strong northwest gales "Although I am now a perfectly well "At 1:30 a. m. we observed the mast head lights of a large steamer bearing proved to be the St. Louis of the American line, bound from Southampton for m. we commenced to transfer our passoon to have a 20-foot channel from Du-sengers and crew, using three boats of

Mesaba mines do the actual mining of been transferred to the St. Louis. When their ore for less than 10 cents per ton- the boat left the Veendam was laboring emer iron ore from the ground and put- ing the great difficulties and high seas ance with the terms of the circular. other costs in connection with the oper- and was accomplished without the "As the wreck was a dangerous ob out there is more than one Mesaba mine struction to navigation we decided to

board the St. Louis we were warmly

comfort.'

tra second officer, which made two additional fixed charges of \$27,735.

There is outstanding of the

disembarking the passengers." dam's passengers and crew.

beam and 41.9 feet deep. HEPBURN BILL HEARINGS. Washington, Feb. 12.-The house committee on interstate and foreign comindustry and commerce, and to give hearings on the 15th and 18th to those interested in the national quarantine

English language and the one about

so assists Nature in the change taking place that the Mother is enabled to look forward without dread or gloomy forebodings to the hour when she experiences the the joy of Motherhood. Its use insures safety to the lives of

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WOMAN TO WOMEN.

A few Valuable Hints From Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller.

"I am a woman, therefore I can understand women." Bernhardt, the world-famed actress, character true to life and her remark March 1. was in answer to a complimentary expression after her pronounced success. The expression was true. Women de understand other women and their pleasures and troubles. They know The following program will be given in what they need. Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller began this study early in life and has continued it ever since. She investigated the subject of appearence and the result was her book "Physica Beauty and How to Obtain It." done much to aid women in this important and delightful art. She studied the subject of woman's physical health and as a result discovered what she believes to be the proper means of con- Miss Gratia Countryman, Minneapolis. stantly preserving it. In writing upon Address

this subject, she said: "It gives me pleasure to express my faith in the virtues of a well-known discovery which is the only medicine I ever take or recommend. Six years ago I reecived the most pronounced benefit from Address-"Traveling Libraries and The passengers and crew of the Veen- its use at a time when suffering from dam were saved by the St. Louis. At mental overwork, and I have subse-Quarantine Capt. Stinger reported as quently in my travels as a public passengers and eighty-five crew, bound | Cure.

the steamer struck a submerged wreck for the pound of cure, and in every inor wreckage, which probably tore a stance Safe Cure has the effect to give hele in the ship's bottom and broke her new energy and vitality to all my the Minneapolis Kindergarten associaship was making considerable water. Mrs. Miller's experience has been ship was making considerable water.

county, twenty-six miles west of Ishpeming, and experiments were carried on in this district for a number of years, the whole work being eventually transferred to New Jersey, where Mr.

one-cent stamps, to cover maring only, to cover maring o necessary, to leave the ship at a moment's notice, because she was more session of perfect health and are kept presented to Min. It is standard discovery are now in the postage. The guests were received and ment's notice, because she was more preparation.

BONDS FOR \$5,000,000. Consider That Issue.

St. Paul, Feb. 12.-There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of ed that our ship was sinking and that the St. Paul & Duluth in St. Paul at 10 we wished to be taken off. At 1:43 a. o'clock on the morning of April 14. The pleasing one. The program is as folboard of directors of the company has lows: The Pewabic is controlled by the Oli- luth to Buffalo. The tendency of rail the St. Louis and one of ours. Our just issued a circular to the stockholdmen were kept at the pumps. At 4:53 ers containing a number of important Some of the more favorably situated a. m. Monday morning everybody had recommendations and this meeting is called to take action in the premises. Pygmalion, an Athenian sculptor... digging 2240 pounds of high grade Bes- gers and crew took place, notwithstand- of a mortgage of \$5,000,000, in accord- Chrysos, an art patron mortgage consolidated bonds, bearing Mimos, slave to Pygmalion..... not to exceed 5 per cent interest, and covering all the property of Sosos, slave to Pygmalion the company, with the exception of the lands and the land and stumpage con- Galatea, a statue which comes to life cents per ton, and the name of those position of the wreck was then latitude tracts, to be disposed of as follows: Three million dollars to be reserved Cynisca, wife of Pygmalion..... for retiring at maturity, \$1,000,000 first ficers did everything possible for our mortgage 5 per cent bonds and \$2,000.- Myrrhine, sister of Pygmalion..... The captain of the St. Louis reports \$2,000,000 so far as needed, to be used Daphne, wife of Chrysos as follows: "The St. Louis left South- for retiring the Stillwater & St. Paul ampton Feb. 5 at 1:24 a. m. with 221 Railway company's first mortgage 7 cabin and 183 steerage passengers. She per cent bonds, the 6 per cent first mort- Athens. experienced west and northwest winds gage bonds of the Taylor's Falls & Lake Act II.—The same. Time, next mornand heavy seas until the morning of Superior Railway company, and the 5 ing. existence with a profit to its promoters. briquetting, drying and other processes Feb. 7, when at 1:22 a. m. she sighted per cent first mortgage bonds of the a steamer bearing west half south Duluth Short Line Railway company; seven miles distant, sending up distress the balance above what is needed for Violin solo-Selected corper district, and secured control of son plant, places the latter at a terrible rockets. The St. Louis bore down and these purposes is to be used in restoring the immense rock burrows of the Redisadvantage, especially when it is stopped near her at 1:43 a. m. The
to the land and stumpage trust fund
disadvantage, especially when it is stopped near her at 1:43 a. m.
The balance due it, for equipping the

A. F. Rudolph. necessary to mine, crush and assort eaptain reported her to be the steamer the balance due it, for equipping the tens of mixed ore and rock, at a very three tons of low-grade ore for every Veendam of the Holland-American line, freight cars of the company with autolow royalty upon the ore saved. The best ton of finished briquettes sent to the from Rotterdam for New York, in a matic couplers and air brakes, in acsinking condition. The captain asked to cordance with the United States law; be taken off as the Veendam was sink- completing the work that has been in ing rapidly. We immediately respond-ed to his wishes by sending three of our the grade of the line, and to purchase life boats, the first in charge of Mr. new equipment, and bettering the railin charge of Mr. Beckwith, senior sec- disposing of the \$2,000,000 there will be Pitcher, of the police......John Doron end officer, which made two trips, and effected an annual saving in dividends Tosser, in the guards....C. Applehagen the third in charge of Mr. Campbell, ex- on preferred stock of \$41,446, as against

There is outstanding of the above "In three hours and ten minutes, or way company a total of \$209,500, against low in the sea aft and cast her boat company. There is outstanding \$500,000 adrift near her. We distributed the passengers and erew amongst our own day and adopted a resolution continuing the west bound rail and lake rates of 51 cents on first class freight to Chicago for one year.

Dassengers and erew amongst our own as according to class and made them as comfortable as possible. The position of the Veendam was latitude 49.13.

The balance due the land and stump age trust fund is \$690,776.40. The cost of equipping the freight cars with of equipping the freight cars with latitude 49.13. longitude 19.47. We take pleasure in automatic couplers and air brakes, not Koll call—Quotations on Valentine's saying that Capt. Stinger and his of- now thus equipped, which has hitherto ficers maintained perfect discipline on been charged to operating expenses, it Lesson—"Roman Life in Pliny's their ship and very ably assisted us in is estimated will be \$175,000. To complete the work of reducing the grade The passengers of the St. Louis also in the past a charge on income, passed resolutions commending the gal- about \$100,000, it is estimated, will be lant service and splendid seamanship necessary. The increased number of displayed by the officers and crew of tons that can be hauled in trains by the St. Louis in the rescue of the Veen- completing the grade reductions, it is figured, will reduce the operating ex-The Veendam was formerly the penses much more than the interest

Wolffe, in 1871. She was a four masted barkentine rigged seg v steamer. She registered 4036 gross lons and 2767 net fons and was 419 feet long, 41 feet of the company and add to the economy of the company and add to the economy are the parson-tion of the present will reside in Duluth for the present.

The circular suggests that the add to deduced a vectory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth by a score of 12 to 8. The game was send no fewer than fifty delegates to the warmly fought from start to finish, and of the company and add to the economy while both teams made excellent show and the definition of freight cars of the present age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. John's English Lutheran and it resulted in a victory for Duluth age of St. of operating. The directors recommend, in conclusion, that all the branch line companies be absorbed by the parent companies be absorbed by the parent corporation.

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THEY FAVOR FUSION.

Against Common Enemies.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 12.-The Demoeratic state committee has issued an The sweetest address to the people of Oregon in which is set forth the advantages of fusion word in the publicans at the coming election. The publicans at the coming election. expressive with the Populists and Free Silver Readdress says: "We welcome the hope lections cluster is that of Mother-she that those three organizations may who watched our tender years; yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset with great Mother's Frence plan may be discovered upon which all three of them may unite in some manner which is alike fair and honorable to each and all of them, so that withlife of every Expectant Mother is beset plan may be discovered upon which all out any sacrifice of principles, the common people may present a united and unbroken front in favor of government

by the people. JUSTICE MCFARLANE DEAD. St. Louis, Feb. 12.-Justice G. B. Me both Mother and Child, and she is left Farlane of the supreme court died at stronger after than before confinement. 7 a. m., as the result of an operation for appendicitis.

> OUR FLEET AT LISBON. Liston, Feb. 12.-The United States States gunboat Baneroft have arrived in attendance. here and have joined the United States gunboat Helena.

IN DULUTH'S SOCIAL CIRCLES.

(Continued from page 5.)

This expression was made by Sarah and flowers. After the ceremony an elaborate spread was in walting for the numerous guests who were present. The after creating a part in which the com- happy couple were the recipients of plex nature of woman was specially por- many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. trayed. Mme. Bernhardt pictured the Arthur and will be at home after

> The meetings in the interest of traveling libraries Monday will attract a large amount of attention from the ladies. hall. the afternoon:

Paper-"What Have Women's Clubs Done for Librarles in Minnesota?" Mrs. Chester McCuslek, Saturday Club.

Mrs. Marshall-Outlook. Address Miss Martha Scott Anderson. "How a Traveling Library Would

Club Women"

Mrs. Charles Wesbter, Eveleth. How to Start Them" Miss Stearns. Following the meeting, the Ladies'

Help a Mining Town'' C. E. Wilcox, Biwabik.

lecturer recommended it to many people Literature class will give a reception in and personally know of several cases the Saturday club rooms, where the "We left Rotterdam Feb. 3 with a where it has succeeded when the doctor meeting is held. At night there will be general cargo, nine cabla, 118 steerage failed. This discovery is Warner's Safe another meeting in the High School.

The kindergartners of Duiuth, assistand high west sea prevailed. Feb. 6. woman, I take several bottles of Safe ed by those from Superior, gave a reand high west sea prevailed. Feb. 6. Cure every spring, believing in the ounce ception yesterday afternoon at the High week. told agony and had two miscarriages. The trude 49.35 north, longitude 20.01 west, of prevention rather than the necessity School building in the kindergarten tion, and it was one of the prettlest rement's notice, because she was now so by a continued use of this grand sinking rapidly by the stern.

O. C. I st. Paul. work by Miss Wood, selections by the of her mother. Kindergarten Banjo elub, a violin solo olos by Miss Farrell and Miss Will- removed to St. Mary's hospital. iams. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

> The entertainment at the High School this evening will undoubtedly be a very "PYGMALION AND GALATEA." A Classical Comedy in Three Acts.

By W. S. Gilbert. CHARACTERS. Ernest Webster

...... Edmund MalcolmsonJane McLennan Ethel BirchJessie La Salle Act I.—Seene: Pygmalion's studio in

Act III.—The same. A week later. INTERLUDE.

Miss Alice Bagley. Miss Mayme Bagley.

Comic Operetta in one act, arranged by A. F. M. Custance.

"ISABELLA." CHARACTERS. Chalks, a milkman.....Don Gearhart Isabella, the belle of the kitchen.... bonds of the Stillwater & St. Paul Rail- Mrs. Croaker, the lady of the house Emma Wisted at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- way company a total of \$200,500, against the prize of the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which there is held \$16,198.71 in the Chief of rolling the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which there is held \$16,198.71 in the Chief of rolling the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which there is held \$16,198.71 in the Chief of rolling the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which there is held \$16,198.71 in the Chief of rolling the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which there is held \$16,198.71 in the Chief of rolling the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which there is held \$16,198.71 in the Chief of rolling the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which there is held \$16,198.71 in the Chief of rolling the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which there is held \$16,198.71 in the Chief of rolling the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which there is held \$16,198.71 in the Chief of rolling the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which there is held \$16,198.71 in the Chief of rolling the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which the genuine at 4:53, they had succeeded in transfer- which they had succeeded in transfer- which they had succeeded in transfer- which they had su ring all the passengers and crew, 211 in all, safely on board the St. Louis without the slightest accident or injury.

Our hoars were somewhat damaged by

Our boats were somewhat damaged by coming in contact with the ship's side, as the steamer was rolling heavily in the sea. At 4:53 we proceeded on our course, leaving the Veendam sinking low in the sea of the process. The kitchen of Mrs. Greeker's friends of the process. The kitchen of Mrs. Greeker's friends of the process.

Led by Mrs. Kendall. Lesson—"Mediaeval Europe," chapters V and VI..... Led by Mr. Casson. Essay-"Origin and Observance of Valentine's Day".. Mr. Fulton.

Miss Hilda Peterson, of Duluth, and

those present were:

Messrs, and Mesdames-G. D. Swift, M. L. Fishbein, J. T. Hale, L. J. Hopkins, A. E. Walker. W. E. Lucas, R. N. Marble, A. M. Marshall, R. P. Dowse, D. H. Day, E. Mendenhall. J. A. Stephenson M. J. Forbes. W. W. Walker, L. R. Robinson. H. C. Marshall, C. H. Sagar, R. S. Powell. T. W. Hoopes, F. E. Searle, W. B. Silvey, A. B. Slewert, A. T. Thoits, J. B. Adams, John Gordon, F. N. Guthrie, A. W. Frick, W. J. Olcott, S. H. Moer, G. W. Horton, G. A. French, Victor Stearns, B. F. Myers. J. N. McKindley, G. G. Hartley, Magoffin, Strayer, Maud Moon, Chapin,

Elliott. Sellwood, Telford, Teare, Walbank, Upham. Granger. Williamson. Horton,

The eighth annual ball of the Amal- Arthur Shunn, of Superior, skated two his plans and has shown his paper only gamated Sheet Metal Workers' union, races at the Palace rink last night and to his most intimate friends. The No. 32, was given Wednesday evening Shunn pulled out 100 feet ahead on the is said to amount to \$5000 or \$10,000. at Odd Fellows' hall. It was a very suc- mile race. The races were for a purse ruiser San Francisco and the United cessful affair. About 100 couples were of \$25 and they drew a large crowd.

The German Social club met Wednes- other chance. Unless Arthur shuns him Leach, Hartford, Wis.

GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND

CONDENSED MILK.



day evening at St. Anthony de Padue they will probably do some more run-

Mlss Margaret McDonald, of 1031 West Second street, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by a number of her friends. PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. C. C. Teare, who has been visit- The Itasca County Commis-

ing in Chicago for two weeks, will return next Tuesday. Roy Lapher, of St. Paul, has been visiting in the city this week. Miss Smith, of North Branch, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John G. How-Miss Weed, of St. Paul, was the cial to The Herald.)-The jury last night guest of Miss Markell during this week. acquitted George Lydick, the county Mr. and Mrs. George A. French have

last Saturday from their New York that if this case was lost they might Mrs. A. M. Miller and Mrs. Bradley just as well dismiss all the other cases are in New York. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert jury only a short time to arrive at the Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Simpson, of When Lydick's case was resumed yes-

A. W. Hartman returned last Sunday men, for being late; he having held the rom New York. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hay have re- court then fined him \$5, to be paid to the turned from a two weeks' absence in sheriff immediately after the verdict in Minneapolis, where they were called by the case was rendered, or, if not paid, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hill, of Minne-

Mrs. Harry Harrington left last night | mistake was made through the faulty during the afternoon, which consisted of for her old home in Kincardine, Out., a talk on the Minneapolis kindergarten work by Miss Wood, selections by the being called there by the serious illness which farm was sold to the county by being called there by the serious illness D. M. Gund, who also cut the wood. The Mrs. G. C. Gilbert, wife of Dr. Gilbert, state tried to show that a portion of the signals of distress, on which the vessel by Miss Coburn, of Superior, and vocal who has been ill for some time, has been wood cut on the farm before its pur-Mrs. S. A. Walker, of Toronto, mother court house, to the house on the poor of Dr. A. F. Walker, is here visiting farm and several families in distress him and will remain during the win- that the county was looking after.

> Agnes, of Dubuque, Iowa, are in the him the wood, while Gunn swore when city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eich- he sold the farm the wood went with it. Anyhow, Gunn did not haul it for his man, of 2302 Gilliat street. Mrs. Van Bergen, of Winona, is visit- own use, but bought wood elsewhere. ing her son, C. E. Van Bergen, of Lake-

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. one dime more than covers the total cost for labor, fuel and machinery of the boat left the vendam was laboring to be asked at this began suit in district court to recover the her home, corner of Fifty-second avelance to the passent to the executing to consent to the executing to c nue west and Main street, last Friday pany for trespass. He claims that he A. F. M. Custance evening by thirty of her little friends. ting it in the railroad ears. There are running, in three hours, ten minutes, lee cream and cake were served and the running, in three hours, ten minutes. It is proposed to issue \$5,000,000 first Minor cleve to Proposed to Propose evening was pleasantly passed. Miss Fannie Mather and two child- company has cut 4.000.000 feet of timber ren, of Hastings, Minn., are visiting from his land without his consent or with Dr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh. W. A. Cavanaugh and son, of Winni- the value of the timber is \$3333.33 he peg, visited with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. asks the statutory triple damages. Cavanaugh last Sunday. A social club known as the X. Y. Z. club, composed of high school pupils, will give a fancy dress carnival in the West Duluth rink on the evening of Feb. 18.

> parents Tuesday evening Division No. 4, A. O. H. will give an entertainment at its hall. There will be dancing and re- over a day's journey from Spokane. Wash.

> give a dime social in Odd Fellows' hall legends for years. The Lost Cabin was next Thursday evening. The fancy supposed to have been a discovery of the dress skating carnival has been abandress skating carnival has been aban-

party at Gilley's hall. A program was deep in the fastnesses of the mountains choir opened the evening's entertain- trees, and with nothing to Indicate the

Miss Lily Beuttner, of Proctorknott, the present list of stockholders. will leave the last of this week for a month's visit with relatives and friends at Winona. Miss Lynn is preparing a piano recital to be given next Tuesday evening at been heard since. Nothing was susthe village hall in Proctorknott.

MINNEAPOLIS WINS OUT. Duluth Team Lost In the Basket Ball

Contest. The series of two games of basket ball at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night for the state championship resulted in a victory for the Minneapolis various counties as follows: Benson, \$2100: team, Duluth winning from Brainerd Traill, \$10,000; La Moure, \$1000; Steele, \$4400; Cass, \$400; Ramsey, \$2760; Griggs. and losing to Minneapolis. The first \$4285; Grand Forks, 86500; Pembina, 81000; game was played in the afternoon be- Richland, \$0000; Walsh, \$2800; Cavalier, ried Wednesday evening at the parson- tween the Duluth and Brainerd teams, \$1500; Nelson, \$400; Burleigh, \$1000.

As usual, a number of the young people the team from the Minneapolis Y. M. league has appointed a committee to work were present. Flaaten's orchestra C. A. came together in the final game on the matter, and the dairymen of the played a fine program of music. Among which decided the state championsnip, state are hopeful that Sioux Falls will be The Duluth team was not in the game at any time, and it received about as severe a heating as could possibly have severe a beating as could possibly have been administered. The beals were The recovery of treasure supposed to outplayed at every point and the scores have been burled near the present heart made by the Minneapolis team mounted of Baltimore is the object of an Eastern up at a rate so frightful that the score | trip soon to be undertaken by Dun Falley, keepers lost track of them. It was a farmer five miles north of Richland.

Lincoln's Birthday.

Lincoln's birthday yesterday afternoon with memorial exercises. The school which the old man kept his papers. While 100ms were prettily decorated and in examining it a few days ago he accithe assembly hall a bust of the martyred president was draped with a silk flag. The exercises were very entertaining and a large number of the relatives and friends of the pupils were present. Superintendent Denfeld gave a short address on the link of the looked when the contents of the box were overhalled after the owner's death. With dress and there were quotations from overhauled after the owner's death. With Lincoln's speeches, patriotic songs and this paper Falley thinks he can find his

Two Skating Races. Charles Running, of Duluth, and ever, Palley is very reticent com runn

Running claimed after the race that he did not do his best, and he wanted an- Buckskin or rugs, write to Coerper &

ning in the near future.

LYDICK ACQUITTED.

sioner Found Not Guilty

of Malfeasance. Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 12.-(Specommissioner, of the charge of converreturned from a visit at Grand Rapids, | sion of property of Itasca county. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fagg returned Prosecuting Attorney McCarthy argued against the county officers. It took the

Minneapolis, were in the city . this terday morning. Judge Holland sharply rebuked William Craig, one of the jurycourt in waiting for thirty minutes. The to be confined in jail until paid. The defense was that the wood said to Martin Watrous left for New York poor farm and converted to his own use have been stolen by Lydick from the O. C. Hartman left last evening for farm of Barney Finnegan, and that the survey of the west line of the poor farm. chase by the county was hauled to the Lydick admitted hauling ten cords to his Mrs. A. Eichman and daughter, Miss own house, but claimed that Gunn gave

Suit For Trespass.

Myron W. Field yesterday afternach owns some land in 53 and 54-15, he ownthe remainder. He alleges that the without paying him anything, and as

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. Leroy M. Waller, formerly chief of po-Mrs. M. C. Murray left Tuesday for lice at Bismarck, but at present a resident Lisbon, N. D., to pay a visit to her of Spokane, Wash., and H. N. Maguire. an old time newspaper man and a corstondent of the Chicago Times during the Black Hills gold fever, claim to hav discovered in the Coeur d'Alene range, pot freshments.

The Ladies' Loyal Orange lodge will been at the bottom of Western miners' Tuesday evening the members of St. James' Catholic church gave a card of the rich find, says a Bismarck dispatch. Magnire claims to have been the discoverger of the lost shaft, which is located given and there was card playing. The surrounded on all sides by dense and lotty choir opened the evening's entertainment with the song "Sweet Bunch of Daisies." Miss Mary Brett recited "The Bobolink." and Miss Marie Tims rendered the piano solo, "Fen Follet." "The Church Across the Way" was sung by Miss Annie Loughney. The pco-..... Adelaide Chisholm gram was concluded with a duet by stock of \$500,000 has been organized to Miss Marie Tims and Alma Brotherton. work the mine. Maguire and Waller are At Proctorknott a large party sur-prised Mr and Mrs Will Gregory at chinery, stopping one day in this city to Andrew Johnson, a young farmer from Thompson, came to Grand Forks yester-day, and asked the authorities to assist him in finding his wife, who left home a pected at the tim, of her departure, but,

within a few days, it was learned that Albert Mattson, a farm hand, who had worked for Johnson, had disappeared at about the same time. It is now supposed that they left together. The Johnsons are young people, who were married two years ago, and one child has been born to them. Mr. Johnson proposes to leave nothing undone to secure the return of his erring wife. Applications for farm loans to the extent of about \$50,000 have been allowed at Bismarck. They are divided among the

guessed at the close that the score was something like 30 to 2. The teams were as given in The Herald last night. his property turned it into money, buried it and fled to New York, where he soon died without revealing the location of his The Lincoln school pupils observed eache. Subsequent efforts to find it proved uravailing. Falley's only memento of his ancestor's wealth, He expects to find the location described greatly changed and has some fours that the money may have

For Prices For Tanning

been already disinterred. The search will

not be abandoned for that reason, how-

THE WEEK

In the Main It Was Strong cated seven dollars in de neighborhood er my win pipe! Bless God! but dis heah and at Times Very Active.

IT CLOSED STRONG

Leiter Wheat Being Shipped Abroad.

Substantial advances took place in the m the main was strong and at times very which the dealers will furnish their Dark honey of the week. Saturday and Monday there valuable presents at the warehouse of vermont, per pound the association. A trading check is Oble per bound Thursday the mark-t became strong and remained so throughout Friday. Reports that the Leiters were making contracts part of their wheat to the seaboard and that part of it was for direct shipment to Liverpool advanc d prices rapidly, market at tim's being excited under the irgent demand. Strong Liverpool enbles small stocks at that market and the fact that Argentine shipments fall short of expectations added to the strength of the

ARMOUR'S OTHER CONTRACT. Borrowed Wheat From Peavey and dor Toledo, minister for war.

Others of Minneapolis.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-The Journal today says: There is a new light on the battle between Armour and Leiter last December, the interests of traveling libraries, to be the trais from Chicago to London, It is claimed that Mr. Arriour is filling another contract, chi fly with Mr. Peavey, of Minreapolis. The story is this: When the Armour forces were working as never before last December to bring wheat to Chicago from Minneapolis and Duluth to fill short sales to Joseph Leiter Mr. Armour become a borrower, He ald not borrow at the banks. He borrowed wheat. He took wheat already on hanc at central markets from Mr. Peavey and others and entered into a bond to replace chained that the guaranty for the furnishing of the wheat specified was a check representing about \$2,000,000. The neverending run of wheat to Minneapolis for six long weeks after best judges of trade said the receipts were at an end is now explained by Armour's efforts to fill his con-tract with Mr. Peavey. It is the draining of old wheat from biding places over a half dozen great states. The country urbutary to Kanass City has been worked for the Minneapolis marke. It is now known why receipts up there have not "been on the market." The wheat is dumped into the Peavey hopper to replace the borrowed line.

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Feb. 12.—Estimat.d receipts hogs. 14 000; left over, 12,000. Market active, 547c higher. Light, \$3,8074,2014; mixed. \$3,8564,05; heavy. \$3804,0712; rough, \$3,8663,00. Cattle, 3000. Steady, unchanged. Sheep, 2000 Strong, Natives, \$3.1061.65; Westerns, \$2.6064.50; limbs, \$1.4065.75, Yesterday's official: Hogs, receipts, 21,609; shipments, 7241. Sheep, receipts, 4635; shipments, 2025. Cattle, receipts, 2221; shipments, 3161. Estimated receipts hogs to-

OREGON PINE PURCHASE. Wisconsin and Michigan Lumbermeu

Make lavestments. Milwaukee, Feb. 12.-A special to the Journal from Menominee, Mich., says: News has been received here from Taoma that Col. Frost, of this city, Henry border. A company has been organized to carry on lumbering operations to be known as the Swart-Frost Sugar Pine Lumber company. Several other Monomin c parties are interested in Southern and Western pine lands.

County Offices Closed.

been for the fact that there was a brief sp cial term of district court there would have been nobody around but the janitor. All of the offices on both sides of the corridor were closed tight. sides of the corridor were closed tightly except those of Sheriff Sargent, Clerk trying to catch up with his work.

A fifth Dividend.

tional bank, has written checks in payment of the fifth dividend of 1) per cent between each animal's footprint, this facfor the creditors of the bank. The checks ulty becomes so highly developed that a ed a sight not easily to be forgotten. have been forward deto Washington for particular horse's or camel's trail is unthe endorsement of the comptroller of the erringly picked up from among the thoncurrency, after which they will be re- sands of impressions on the dusty highturned to Mr. Lucas for distribution way. among the creditors, Mr. Lucas does not expect to realize as rapidly on the remainng assets of the bank and it will probably some time before any further divi-

Jean Morris Ellis,

dends will be declared.

At the request of hundreds of Duluth people, has consented to open an office a. m. to 4:30 p. m., at Temple Opera in the curious in the rear.

Thrusting

A VICTIM OF THE X-RAY. All inta Constitution: "It des ain't no use" said the prison r. as the sheritt plained:
led him from the court room. "A man "The I "Course day did! That photograph man tilk a machine dey calls de Next Ray, after I had swallered de money en felt

sal, on turn dat machine on me on lo- bobbing around like a 3-year-old.

HOW MANY QUARTERS

Have you quarters of wheat? Perhaps you don't know how much a quarter of wheat is, so we will explain; In England, and more particularly in London, they "recken" wheat by the ton, instead of by the bushel, and a quarter of wheat means, quarter if a ton-speaking roughly; to be exact, however, it means exactly 480 lbs, or 8 bushels. There is a great deal of interesting information, of this mature in the conference of the con ture. In our free book; send for it-it explains trading, commissions, margins, etc Cumulagham & Crosby, successors to Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Min-

And he went thoughtfully to jail,

A NEW ENTERPRISE. **Duluth Trading Association Estab-**

lishes Itself Here.

Largely Due to Reports of not only new, but something that a good many people will appreciate. The Duin Duluth within a short time that is Dairles, fancy, special make many people will appreciate. The Du-luth Trading association, located at 13 Twins, flats, full cr'm, new Second avenue west, has but recently opened here, though it has offices in most of the principal Western cities, where it is recognized as an entirely removed.

Twins, mats, run er in, new Full cr'm, Young America.

Swiss cheese, No 1.

Limburger, full cr'm, choice Primost

EGGS. The association has made arrange- Candled, strictly fresh.....

amore traders. Weak cables and favorable given with every 10-cent purchase, and Maple syrup, per gal r ports from the Argentine, India and these checks are redeemed in hundreds. Australia grops caused small declines. On from 100 up. The warehouse of the NuTS. Tuesday the market was helped by the best demand for export that has been reported in some time. Urgent demand from articles, plain and fancy. Women are soft shell almonds, per lb... many of the principal milling centers was also reported. The Northwest receipts gave the market a drooping tendency at first. The remarkable cash situation start-tol a general buying movement late in the day, which finally become a scramble to the information that is needed, though over and a sharp advance resulted. On Inquiries at the warehouse of the association will be courteously received.

NEW GUATEMALAN CABINET. Son of the Murdered President Ilas

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Feb. 12. Guatemala: Senor Barrios, minister Mint, per doz ...

The program for the evening meeting in "Traveling Libraries" F. A. Hutchins, secretary Wisconsin free library commission Influence of Traveling Libraries on A. W. Rankine, state inspector of

graded schools "The Library an Antidote to the Mrs. W. S. Woodbridge. 'How a Traveling Library Would Help a Mining Town" C. E. Wilcox, of Biwabik; Mr. Lovelace, of Soudan. "The Library"

Dr. J. K. Hosmer, librarian of Minneapolis public library. Public Libraries as Centers of Public Happiness," with stereofticon illustrations of some libraries, large and small ... Miss L. E. Steams, librarian of Mil-

waukee public libray. THE THREE DAILY MEALS.

Mrs. S. T. Rorer Prescribes Foods Chickens, hens Easy to Digest.

The average person may take for breakfast a sub-acld fruit, such as a raw. baked, steamed or stewed apple, a ripe peach, a bunch of grapes or a very soft pear," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer, on "What Indigestion Really Means," in the Ladies' Home Journal, "This may be followed by a bowl of well-cooked cereal with a little milk, a slice of whole wheat bread, and, if he has been accustomed to it, a cup of clear coffee, one-half heated milk. No other food is actually necessary—in fact, one might be better off with even a lighter meal. The heavy breakfast, quickly and arelessly eaten by the average family. brings about such diseases as come to the overeaters—rheumatism, gout, uric acid conditions and Bright's disease, "The noonday meal should be light, un-less two hours' rest can be taken. It may consist of a cream soup, two or three slices of whole wheat bread and butter any little light mineed meat, and again Swart and L. W. Flannigan, of Mari- fruit. This meal may be closed with a rice prominent lumbermen, had arrived there dessert made principally from eggs and and completed the purchase of 5000 milk, or whipped cream. The night meat, acres of pine lands at a cost of \$500. lits first course have a perfectly clear 000. These lands are n-ar the Oregon soup, either plain consomme or a bom

is rice, macaroni, potato, or in the yinter boiled chestnuts; one green vegetable, as carefully cooked cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, asparagus, green peas or beans The anniversary of the birthday of stewed cucumbers or squash, according to the season of the year; then a light din Abraham Lincoln was observed in a ner salad composed of either celery, let very patriotic manner at the court tuce, cress, endive or chicory, or even house this morning, and if it had not shredded raw cabbage dressed with a DESERT THEF TRACKERS.

trained from boyhood to discriminate

AUSTRALIAN FEVER CURE. Outling: "What's that fired grave rolling the heavy pleces of timber, cut for?" asked the recruit.

"Electric currents, by Jove!" The next day the late patient was he can use his intellectual powers to There is practically no limit to the

TRAINED NURSE.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to egver cost incurred, an advance over job- housework, SI East Second street. bing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

HONEY. 121/20

POPCORN. 90 @ 1 00 Peanuts, roasted, per lb.... Raw peanuts, per lb..... VEGETABLES.

Horse radish, per lb...... 6 @ 7 Hot house cucumbers, doz. 1 75 @ 1 90 Hubbard squash, per doz.. 150 @ 175 ******** Lettuce, per box..... California celery, doz..... The following is the new cabinet of Potatoes, per bus. 250 @ 27 of public works; Senor Aunaine, gover-of furtier Senor Aunaine, gover-nor of furtier Senor Maraka Fancy navy, per bus 1 35 @ 1 50 Medium, hand picked, bus.. 90

Brown beans, fancy, bus. 1 25 @ 1 50 and on the prise at movement of spring held Monday at the High School, is as Green and yellow peas..... 1 10 @ 1 25 wheat to Minneapolis, which has puzzled follows:

FRUITS. Malaga grapes, per bbl..... 6 00 @ 7 00
Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 7 00 @ 7 50
Cranberries, country, bus... 2 00 @ 2 25
Catawba grapes, basket ... 18 @ 20
Washington pears, per box... 1 90 @ 2 25
Limes per case ... 4 25 @ 4 50

 Llmes, per case.
 4 25 @ 4 50

 California seedlings
 2 25 @ 2 40

 Mexican oranges
 2 00 @ 2 25

 Ilmes, per case... Navel oranges 2 75 @ 3 25 Lemons, per box 2 75 @ 3 25 Cocoanuts, per doz. 35 @ Figs, per lb. 12 @ Dates, per lb..

Snow apples Turkeys, per lb.....

Spring chickens, per 1b..... DRESSED MEATS. Mutton Veal, good Pork .

HAY, CAR LOTS. Choice south Minn..... 6 00 @ 6 50 Northern Minn BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran, 200 lbs, sacks lnc....\$11 00 Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc... 11 00 Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 11 00 Ground feed, No. 1...... 12 50 @13 00 Ground feed, No. 2...... 13 00 @13 50

PRECIOUS BIT OF SHAMROCK. H. Phelps Whitmarsh writes in th Century of "The Steerage of Today," his article being illustrated by Andre Castaigne. Mr. Whitmarsh draws this picture of one of his companions in the voyage that he made: a middle-aged Irishman was hanging a pot containing a shamrock plant. entered into conversation with him, and learned that he was going to join his sen in California, to whom he was taking the shamrock as a present. "I hope it will live," he said, looking wistfully at the pot as it swung from ORDER LIMITING TIME TO FILI the beam. "'Twas the wan thing the bhoy wanted. 'L'ave iv'ryting,' says he in his letther, 'an' come over. I have enough for the hoth of us now,' says he; 'an' I can make you comfortable for ye can'

the rest av your days. But,' says he, 'fetch me a livin' root av shamrock if said court All Sunday we were in smooth wat r. tory proof and the files in the above entitled matter, that W. P. Lardner has dul running under the lee of the Irish coast. entered upor the discharge of his trus The day being fine and warm, the steerage swarmed on deck in full force, his bond herein, as required by law, owens and Judg. Ayer. Sheriff Sargent's deputis were all off on their
holiday, but the sheriff himself dropped
in off and on during the morning to see
that everything was going all right. making love; but for the most part they February, 1898, present the same duly ve that everything was going all right. an easy and frequent matter, says the lay about the deck, sleeping and bask- fied, with the proof thereof, to said W The special term made it necessary for the clerk's office to keep open, and John little company of "trackers," and it would friend the Irishman appeared with his Owens and enough of his force to take the either a bold or an ignorant man inches that came up were the re. Judge Ayer was in his office in which a came stolen from a trying to catch up with his work.

In the cherk's office to keep open, and John in the company of trackets, and h would be either a bold or an ignorant man inshamrock. He want d to give it a shamrock. He want d to give it a shamrock. He want d to give it a shamrock. Arab's live stock, I have heard of one instruction of it many of the Irish girls shed tears; bullet be either a bold or an ignorant man inshamrock. He want d to give it a shamrock. Arab's live stock, I have heard of one instruction of it many of the Irish girls shed tears; bullet be either a bold or an ignorant man inshamrock. He want d to give it a shamrock. Arab's live stock, I have heard of one instruction of it many of the Irish girls shed tears; bullet be either a bold or an ignorant man inshamrock. He want d to give it a shamrock. He want d to give it a shamrock in which a came is shamrock in the property of its many of the Irish girls shed tears; bullet be either a bold or an ignorant man inshamrock. He want d to give it a shamrock is shamrock. He want d to give it a list day of March 1898, for allowance.

So II. MOER. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-12-19-26. camp near Ismallia was, after we ks of then, seating themselves about the old labor, successfully tracked to the Soudan, man, they sang plaintive Irish melodies W. E. Lucas, receiver of the Marine Na- bers. Selected for natural ability, and of the homesick girls, and the old father application has been made in writing sitting among them holding in his lap

> ELEPHANTS AT WORK. Numbers of elephants are employed in day.

in the forests, into a place of storage, "Fella all sick; weather bad and and very interesting it is to see the budgery no good down 'bout Womba. huge brute drop down upon his knees, Plenty rain one time, fella catch cold: in order to wrap his trunk more firmly plenty fever this time; by'm-by fetch'im about a heavy log, then clowly rise, longa that place," explained Warrigul, and solemnly follow the coolie, who is The spool factories of Maine turn out in this city, and she can be consulted as a litter emerged from a wurley of to show him whore to deposit the bur- annually about 250,000,000 spools, which the camp, and the sick man was borne den. And so cuming do they become hold 50,000,000,000 yards of thread—200 to the curious grave. The doctor walked that, when the noonday hell rings for yards to the spool, says the Toledo the coolies' dinner hour, the elephant Blade. There are seventeen of these Thrusting his hand into the long recognizes the signal, and not one factories in the state employing 550 American Institute of Phrenology and ditch, to test its warmth, the doctor stroke more work can be be induced to hands at averag, wages of \$1.50 a day, is conceded to be the leading lady signalled to lower the patient into it. do, until his appetite has been also or \$217,500 a year total. In the making He was then covered from neck to foot, satisfied. This seems to border on the of the spools 30,500 cords of white birch feet and all. His head alone rested xaggerated, but no one who has seen timber, or 17,250,000 feet, are used. This above the dirt. Sergeant Dalton ex- a working elephant at his tasks will timber is worth \$1 a cord. A large part marvel at any additional signs of in- of the spool timber cut in soaine is not "The blacks put fever patients in the telligence the creature may exhibit, manufactured there, but shipped from an't mak a livid dese days nohow he ground like that, and steam the fever The elephant we are famillar with in Bangor to great factories in England out. They say the earth will draw off the menageries, all dwarfed and hain- and Scotland. This year Bangor ex "Did they convict you," asked a friend the evil spirit, and then fill him with pered by captivity and confinement, ported 6,978,668 feet of spool bars to the can give very little idea of the same United Kingdom, the value being \$144. AND LOAN OFFICE, 324 W. Sup street.

some useful purpose."

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave your order at Boyce's drug store. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL FOR GEN eral housework. Must speak good Eng lish, Apply 215 Mesaba ayenne. DULUTH QOUTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for WANTED—A GOOD MILLINER AT 1817 West Superior street. WANTED - GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-

eral housework. Bostwick flats, C.

WANTED -- LADY STENOGRAPHER

Must be competent bookkeeper; position permanent if satisfactory. Address A WANTED -- GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; three in family, Apply 29 Fifteenth avenue east. CALL AT THE OLDEST AND MOST reliable employment office for good girls

as I have some good girls wishing places, 225 East Superior street. WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO work at home. I pay \$8 to \$16 per week for making crayon portraits, new patent method, anyone who can read or write can do the work at home, in spare time,

ALASKA-150 ABLE BODIED MEN FOR big company in Alaska gold fields; out-fits and house furnished, Rate 50 per cent less than regular. Pay \$10 per day. Richards & Birch, 200 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis; 431 West Michigan street, WANTED-MEN TO LEARN BARBEI trade. The law in Minnesota requires at prentice in barber shops to serve thre years. Average time to complete her is two months. Can stay longer if necesary. Diplomas granted backed by stat

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common council of the cicy of Duluth and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors by A. S. Schmid, at No. 926 Garfield avenue. Sald application will be heard and determined by sald common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber ! Outing: "The elephant has his part said city of Duluth, on Monday, the 28th to play also, as a labor-saving machine. day of February, 1898, at 7:30 p. m. of that

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ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS, dence 2801 West Third street. Cars to State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Febmary 11th, 1898, in the matt r of the estate of Joseph M On reading and tiling the petition of Emil leist, executor of the Will of Joseph M. leist, deceased, representing among other Office of thte Board of Public Works, City of Duluth. Minnesota, Feb. 11, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the board of the fixed for examining, settling and adpublic works of the city of Dulath, St. lowing the final account of his administration. County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting residue of said estate to the parties entilows' hall, Lake avenue, every first and third Tuesday at 2 p. m., and every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. Lucy Purdy, C. of II.; Minnie Wilbur, recorder.

completed its assessment roll amounting to the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitied thereto by law.

It is ordered, that said account by this court by the improvement of Cascade square in proportion to the special honofits. second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. Lucy Purdy, C. of II.; Minnie Wilbur, recorder.

D. U. W.-DULL'TH LODGE NO. 10. Meets every Tuesday evening at 1. 10. Meets even to 1. 10. Meets eve Meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. defray the expense thereof; and that the Dy publishing a copy of this order once O. F. hall, take avenue north, M. H. board of public works of said city of In each week for three successive weeks Duluth will, on the 25th day of February. prior to said day of hearing, in The Lu-A. D. 1898, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon buth Evening Herald, a daily newspap t

> By the Court, PHINEAS AYER. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF In Probate Court The said assessment affects all pieces or In the matter of the estate of Nehemlah Hulett, deceased On reading and filing the affidavit of John R. Carey, administrator C. T. A. in the above entitled matter, showing among other things, that on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1898, an order has been made and filed in and by this court in the above entitled matter, approving and confirm-4, 5 and 6. East Cascade street and Lake avenue; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, and 34, West 1964. hlm by this court, and praying that this ts 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, court may by order prescribe the manner 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, in which notice to all persons interested in 33, 35 and 37. West Fourth street; all in said estate and in said sale, of the confirmation of sald sale, should be given: ner's rearrangement of block 55; lots 50, 2 and 51, block 57, lots 49, 51 and 53, block of January 3d, 1898, of the said public safe 57; all of rearrangement of block 78; all of held November 26th, 1897, be given to the docks 79, 80, 89, 90 and 91; lots 1, 2, 1 and 6, olock 88; lots 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 11, 43, 45 and 47, block 92; lots 17, 19, 21, 25, and 27, block t11; lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, and 47, block 11; all in Duluth Proper. Herald, a dally newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county. Dated at Duluth, February 19th, 1898.

By the Cour PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate. (Sept.) Duluth Evening Herald, Feb 10-II-IE.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Feb. 12.—The low pressure area that was much to learn about republican institucentral over Lake Superior has passed off | tions. to the eastward, light to moderate rains and snows resulting in Michigan and Wisconsin. Rain is also reported at Memphis Another area of low pressure is now advancing across the region north of Mon-tana, attended by brisk to high winds.

It is decidedly warmer than yesterday Dakota and Manitoba. In parts of the upper lake region it is 10 to 18 degrees colder than at the corresponding hour yester-

Minimum temperatures last night: 14 Prince Albert ... 'ort Arthur Swift Current Tinnedosa Qu' Appelle Bismarck ... Miles City tlalgary ... Villiston ... Havre Moorhead apid Clty St. Paul Marquette Milwaukee La Crosse North Platte Davenport . Denver 30 St. Louis 24 Memphis . Dodge City -denotes below zero.

Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; possibly snow flurries Sunday: winds mostly southerly and becoming fresh to brisk by Sunday JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-Forecast until 8 p. m warmer in west and north portions; Sunday partly cloudy with possibly showers or snow flurries on the lake; warmer in east portion Sunday; brisk to high southnesota: Generally fair but with increasing cloudiness today and Sunday; warmer conight; cooler in west portion Sunday; high northerly winds.

THE TRIAL OF ZOLA. The reports of the trial of Emile Zola, the distinguished French novelist, now proceeding in Paris, illustrate in a striking manner the peculiar manner in which justice is dealt out in the because of their conduct during the trial of Capt. Dreyfus, who was found guilty of treasonable actions, it being law. held that he was selling information French war plans. Six months' imwith Zola, because it was in his journal that the alleged defamatory article by Zola was published last December

out knowing it. I accuse Gen. Mercier tion. of weakness in becoming a party to the greatest act of injustice of the contury. I accuse Gen. Billot, the minsense of esprit de corps, which makes says: ing started a shameful campaign in the gressional elections. All factional difdaily papers in order to lead astray public opinion. The court-may lal I accuse of violation of justice and law accuse of violation of by having convicted the accused upon the success of the great issue at stake. can be induced to pick it up to see what evidence contained in a secret docu- and the success of candidates pledged never seen them, am not vengeful be their principles or their beliefs. The me they are only representatives of a social evil. I only wish for light-in the the court of assizes and let my examination be in the glare of day. I am

a farce. Witnesses called by him do among the advocates of the gold stannot appear, and the court refuses to dard. They will leave nothing undone compel them to appear. Other wit- to retain control of the house and to nesses, leading officers of the rmy, capture the senate. They will also seek members and ex-members of the cabi- to hoodwink the people into voting for net, appear and refuse to testify, and alleged 'bimetallists,' who will be found the court refuses to compel them to tell really gold men when congress meets. what they know about the Dreyrus No man who will not openly and discase. The New York Sun's special tinctly pledge himself to vote for a free Paris cablesays that it has been made coinage measure without any 'lfs' or vides for making the St. Paul and Duperfectly clear that M. Zola will have 'ands' or 'buts' should receive the suff- hith districts one, with a collector at So no genuine opportunity to defend him- rage of silver men. If he is known to It does seem rather ridiculous, even if self by proving the truth of his allegabe sound and true on the silver issue, there is a consolidation, to locate the colself by proving the truth of his allegabe sound and true on the silver issue, there is a consolidation, to locate the colself by proving the truth of his allega-

na, never dare to treat him with se- port of silver men be accorded him." if this rash champion of the principles

should refuse to pay a fine and elect to ease. The reports that are spread bethe most outrageous prostitution of

the profession of journalism which the Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter present day has witnessed. They abound in distortion of facts, suppres slon of the truth, and appeals to pubstrange French erisis; and, finally

these liberty-loving Parisians, to the number of a thousand or more, when the defendant, rather pale, but dignifie and calm, walked out at the close of the session, crowded threateningly around him and raised a storm of hisses and snarling shouts of "Conspuez; Con-

NOT HOUSES OF REFUGE.

The superior authority of the United States, in cases where there is a contlict between federal and state jurisdicthe region from Colorado northward to tion, is recognized by everyone as righ Saskatchewan and Alberta; also in North and proper, says the Omaha Bee. The theory upon which it is founded is that federal property and federal officers must be privileged from seizure or interference by state authorities, otherwise in case of conflict the supremacy of the federal government might b endangered. But the doctrine may be applied absurdly, so as to violate justice and defeat its original object. Thi appears to have been done in the St Louis decision, according to which on may thrash a man in a federal building and escape the usual penalty for such an assault by pleading that any federl building is a government reserva jurisdiction. The case referred to was one in which a colored porter made ar revenue office. Immunity from punish ment under state laws was secured be eause of the application of the doctrine

To the ordinary man this seems t be going to an unnecessary and ridicuerly winds by Sunday morning. For Min- lous extreme in upholding the authority of the federal courts and preserving the dignity of the United States government. At best it is a perversion of the principle, doubtless good enough law under strict interpretation of the statutes, but not in accord with common sense. On this plan one has but to step inside a federal building or an office controlled by the federal govern ment to escape the pains and penalties of the criminal code. Of course federal vere in their penalties than state laws, but they do not cover all the misde meanors and crimes punishable by state

to another European country regard- invoke the superior jurisdiction of the pany. ing French fortifications and the federal courts only where the question involved relates to the federal business. In the St. Louis case the federal government was not interested in the fight between a porter and a janitor, and no harm could have come to the United States had the state courts had jurisdiction. The federal buildings and offices are not designed to be houses of refuge for offenders against state laws, and by so regarding them the courts bring "I accuse Lieut. Paty du Clam of into disrepute laws and legal principles being the hellish cause of vile actions, of vital importance to our system of though he may have done wrong withgovernment with its divided jurisdic-

THREE SILVER ADDRESSES.

Boisdeffre and Gen. Grouse of being address to the Silver Republican, Popuparties to this crime, the one from list and Democratic parties. Reelericalism, the other from a mistaken ferring to this fact, the Denver News

ment. * * * I do not know person- to vote for a free coinage bill. It is a ally the men whom I accuse. I have matter of small import what else may tariff question is practically out of national politics, until after another presidential election. But whether the tariff be high or low, is a matter of the swell lady of '98 will wear silk-no, no little importance compared to their what they call them in Parls. In other standing on the currency question. This words, the underskirt of the up-to-date is the paramount issue, and it must be that add such zest to comic opera. There's treated as such by all friends of silver no other way out of it, you know, as a skirt has a decided tendency toward ac-

and bimetallism. "There is no danger of any divisions

tions. It is equally clear that the his views on other questions may well port.

French government will, in its dilem- be disregarded, and the united sup-

at Chicago justifies to a considerable cease to interfere with the rights and degree the charge by the defendant that opinions of other men. It will be no rethe jurymen were mere cowards. Luetgert should have been acquitted honor-to maintain in public the opinion he holds in private. Men will say what or condemned to death. If there was a they think instead of lying for convendoubt in the jury's minds about his gullt they should have found him not guilty. If they were satisfied of his guilt, hanging should have been desig- civil obligations. There will be no assu nated as the penalty for such an atroclous and cold-blooded crime.

Congressman Morris is entitled to a re- dividual responsibility mination by the Republican party. There is no doubt that the Magnet is right, although some of the Republican politicians think otherwise. But he has done as well as any other Republican could have done. His task is not

The prescription clerks in New York drug stores have started a movement in the enactment of laws affecting sports ple cannot afford to have prescriptions without the fear of the police, and he may compounded by sleepy and mentally without let or hindrance, drink or sell whisky during any or all of the twentyexhausted men. The danger to human four hours of the day so long as he do

It is worthy of note by the Repubread Senator Foraker and Governor Bushnell out of the party that their friends are in control of the Ohlo Republican league convention now in session at Columbus.

Joel Heatwole positively refuses to again be a candidate for congress. Is it possible that Joel thinks he might Oh, I done read de good book, cl'ar plum' be the great leader for whom the St. Paul Dispatch is calling?

pany. Perhaps he is going to join in the fight against the corporations and

A Maryland widow has married a man in front of her smoke house. This is a hint which other widows will not

Society will be in a flutter. A Belgian prince is coming on a visit to Duluth. Not only is he a prince, but he s the present heir to the Belgian throne The New York World says that Scotch whisky is really a remarkable product." It certainly has a remarkable effect on some people.

reached Chicago. The Chronicle says: "People of retinement do not indulge n promiscuous kissing." It was base ingratitude for Senor De Lome to abuse President McKinley.

Who has been a better friend of Spain

month. Chicago always does everything on a large scale. Zola can sympathize with the Ohlo senatorial bribery investigators. Both To dance with you has been the best have thei rtroubles on account of ret-

Duluth a sub-port of a St. Paul customs district? Well, hardly. This would be a case of putting the cart before

Some of the returning Klondikers next | But were I dead, none to protest, And Time, who loves such sorry jest, year will be ready to accept engage-It would be better, as the Bee says, to ments with "The Curse of Gold" com- Heaven could not hold me from you-nay I would come back, a bidden guest,

The man who is afraid that the ice dealers will not have a good crop this winter is now abroad in the land. Alaska will soon be clamoring for an

anti-immigration law.

Tom Reed thinks he will adjourn about May 1.

Albany Argus: "Speaking of passes," aic an old legislator, "I recall once,

when all of us were given an annual pass and our demands for passes for relatives were honored, how a member made the most of the privilege. He wrote a short note to the Central's Albany agent demanding a pass for himself and wife and two children over all lines from Albany o Los Angeles, Cal. Not receiving the passes as soon as he expected them he wrote another letter declaring that he wanted those passes at once and no foolng about it, as he wished to use them now, not six months hence. For some reason his demand was honored, and he received the passes. Was he astonished or and sentiment there will be a separate grateful? Not a bit. He held them for a week, and then sent them back with a note which read: 'Have these passes inlorsed good for berths and meals.' The Albany agent duly transmitted the communication to President Depew's private secretary. The member walted awhile he went for the Albany agent. him think the ministry of war is a "In advance of the issuance of these who could only answer that he had duly veritable sanctum. Gen. Pellieux and addresses it is proper to suggest that dispatched the passes to headquarters. Maj. Rovary I accuse of monstrous par- the action they will propose is of the demand from the new member for his tiality. I accuse the war office of hav- utmost importance in the coming con- passes. The Albany agent to rid himself of the annoyance sent a letter to head

> Great Change Coming. New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch: A comes from Parls trat the fashionable weman in the Rois looks as if she had been poured into her ciothes, so tight and perfect is the fit. How are the wrinkles to be banished? Well, inquisitive sister,

will undergo a great change before long. Should Be Re-elected. Sauk Center Herald (Rep.): If Judge Canty be as well equipped for the bench as his reputation warrants the people in believing him to be, re-elect him.

centuating the anatomy, a tendency that

must be overcome, according to Dame

Fashlon's latest edict. All of which means

A Ridienlous Idea.

St. Cloud Times: The bill in congress for

IS THE MILLENIUM NEAR?

Chicago Chronicle: Some day, when From an unprejudiced standpoint, the honesty and moral courage have supverdict of the jury in the Luetgert case planted humbug and hypocrisy, men will proach to a man-it will be rather an

> that the citizen is the best judge of his tion upon the part of a few men that they are commissioned to instruct the commurebuked as impudent and pharisalcal. It In that day the man who likes to see prize fight or a dog fight or a cock fight-as nine men in ten do-will not only go to

effects." The residuum of that Puritalsm laws forbidding those exhibitions. There will be no cant about their "brutalizing The residum of that Puritanis which, as Macaulay says, forbade bear bears, but because it gave pleasure to the

not disturb the public peace. In that day, in short, it will be recognized that it is not the province of government to enforce a conventional code of dean organs which were proposing to morals and that a man may and should J., the other day when Rev. Martin Gessdoes not infringe upon the rights of some All these things we know well enough today. We are merely too cowardly to aeknowledge them—publiely. When we shall have attained the courage of our convic-tions the era of personal liberty will begin and the reign of humbug will end.

Good 'Postle Paul. Paul Dispatch is calling?

Mark Hanna has resigned the presi
Mark Hanna has resigned the presi
Mark Hanna has resigned the presi-An' de sams an' de mahacles an' veesions But de part ob de book dat I likes de mos ls where Paul p'ints his 'pistle at de 'Phesians.

When I looks down deep in mah po' ol' I wonder ef de Lo'd kin evah like me! who was caught in a bear trap placed 'Pears like de lightnin's gwine ter send a Out ob de thundah-cloud ter strike me But I know ef we's good an' does what's De great Judge is kind in his decessions An' I turns to de book an' gits mah light Where Paul p'ints his 'pistle at de

> Ef yo' faith 's kinder shaky an' you don' jes' know Ef yo' feet is on de rock or in de mire, Postle Paul kin tell you de way you orter Fo' to keep you from gettin' in de fire. You kin slip by Satan ez slick ez a dart

An' you won't hev no wrecks er no col-Ef you read de good book till you git it The reform movement has evidently all by heart, Where Paul p'ints his 'pistle at de -NIXON WATERMAN in L. A. W. Bul-

Too Fluent With the Truth. Boston Herald: Congressman Rowland Slennerhassett Mahany's party associates in Washington have at last discovered that this young man is too fluent. The fact has frequently been pointed out by their political opponents, but it doesn't seem to have penetrated the Republican mine twins and two sets of triplets in one until now that he has begun to blurt out a few obvious facts as to his party's

prospects in the coming congressional elections. To Dance With You. Life brought me: more than peace or res I prized the favor; now you say

ng alms, I was but blest, What time I pleased and made you gay To dance with you.

For fear hope linger, unconfessed.

Taught ruth for these hard words you To dance with you. -Leslie's Weekly

The Duluth Way. Minneapolis Journal: Mrs. Charlemagn Tower appeared at the Vienna court ball in magnificent blue moire, over which was draped white tulle embroidered with chir monds in her hair. That's the way we do things in Duluth.

The Money Maker. Wabasha Heraid: The Duluth authoritics claim to have arrested a counterfeiter. They should have let him alone. At

least one man in Duluth should be making HIS SWEETHEART.

'His mother's his sweetheart-the sweet So say the white roses he brings to m But his love is the sweetest rose over my The love that hath crowned me-A necklace around me.

That closer to God and heaven hath 'His mether's his sweetheart!" Through all the sad years His love is the rainhow My light in God's darkness, when I see not the stars in the storm of His

When I bow 'neath the rod And no rose decks the sod. His love lights the pathway that leads me to God! His mether's his sweetheart." Shine bright for his feet,

O lamps on life's highway! and roses To the lips of my darling! and God grant Hls sun And His stars to my dutiful, beautiful For his love-it hath crowned me-A necklace around me, And closer to God and to heaven hath

-FRANK L. STANTON in Ladies' Home

MIDWINTER IN THE NORTHWEST. Through all the dreary days the cold rains And winter's chilling gusts make sulle moan: Their outstretched arms the tall pines raise and lower.
As if to slience that deep monotone. No clear bird-voices thrill the solemn

And save the wailing wind there is r I here once the lilies in white beauty stood The rotten leaves now robe the sodder ground. The slim, dead cedars standing on the

height Seen, bony fingers pointing to the sky; The maple trees—ah, what a woeful sight! Mere skeletons that ever strive to die. We look in value for glowing sun at morn! At evening watch the dark blot out the And greet, mayhap, the old moon, pate A groping ghost half seen through folds

of gray.

HERBERT BASHFORD in Woman's

Home Companion.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powde haewn. Actual tests show it goes onethird further than any other brand. In that day there will be less hypocrisy

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

of evangelical churches in New York state are complaining that the traveling evangelists are trespassing upon their preserves. Why not get up a church trust and provide that salvation shall be dispensed ally by members of the combination? It Cease your tears, and let it lie; loks as though it might come to this Chicago Tribune: The record-breaking case of modesty occurred at Ellzabeth, N. away to avoid receiving a purse containing \$2500 in gold in honor of his twenty-firth arniversary as a priest. It is probably the only case on record where a man has run away from \$2500. Chicago Post: Bishop Vincent of the

want something that is within the range of possibility? Or, if he must express a wish for something of this sort, why does he not come out boldly and demand the abolishment of girls' boarding schools? Does he not know that this is the quickest way to stalke at the root of the evil?

Karsas City Star: Much joy is felt in the ranks of the Salvation Army over the action of Archbishop Kain of St. Louis, and earthen jar, whose lid Allah sealed, the while it hid in consenting to act as a vice president of the meeting to be held to welcome Gen William Booth. The archbishop and the general come together easily enough, not believers in the same church doctrines but as the archbishop expresses it, "co laborers in the work of relieving and up lifting the falling and distressed of our

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

common humanity.

Puck: Penelope-What do you think? Marie writes me that the count has at last expressed his love to her. Ethel-H'm. C. O. D., I suppose.

Philadelphia Record: It's the economical aughter who needs but one chair in the parlor when her young man is calling. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Without word of warning he threw himself at my "Oh. well, you know he couldn't mis

Chicago Record: Walting for a man to copose is even more tiresome than walting for a street car.

Philadelphia Young American: Young parent-Come right in, old man, and have a drink, I'm a happy father. Old parent—No, my boy; I'm much bliged, but I can't encourage you in you

Detroit Free Press: "No, George, yo nad better not try and speak to papa i the evening. He always comes home com oletely exhausted, after his day's work. "Th-that's the time I want to s-see

Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Rambo (next orning)-Absalom. tried to go to bed last night with your Mr. Rambo (applying more ice to his head)—I was trying to protect myself from your cold feet.

Indianapolis Journal: "I don't see why ou call them a typical married couple." "Well, they're both down at the heel, nost of the time she's down at the mouth while he is down at the corner grocery. Atlanta Constitution: A colored woma vent into a store in the rural district and said to the clerk: "I wants de fines' sui r man's cloze you got in de sto'; I wants ter make my husban' a present of 'em.'
"Why didn't you bring him along with you?" asked the clerk. "so we could fit him?" "Kase I couldn't," was the reply. "You see, it's dis way: I had five husbands." "Yes?" "En I buried all er dem 'cept dis one." "You did?" "I sho' did. "wh'. Fr de present one is 'lout ready to

uh! En de present one is 'bout ready to bury now, en seein' ez 1 made de former ones a present er a new suit fer dey funerals, I doan want ter make no dl tinction between 'em, so I gwine ter fi de las' one out in de bes' en lates' style is. En if you kin fit him, heah's yo

A Bachelor's Reflections.

New York Press: Woman wouldn't near so much of a currectly if she didn't No man can keep a secret when he's in love and no woman can keep a secret when she isn't. Probably women like cats because they always act so unhappy when it's raining outdoors.

a footpad for all they've got than thold up a baby for five minutes. No girl has any idea how much she carcs for a man till she begins to have an idea how little he cares for her. A woman is attractive in much same way as the North Pole is. When you know all about it, you have discovered that there was nothing there.

Bump Rending In Boston. uctory lecture or prelude he proceeds to ment examination. demenstrate the science by a brief reading of the mental endowments" of the guests. The danger is that the professor's at a phrenological party in Boston there is making a total of 22,207 men, an increase

An Arctic Combination. Springfield Republican: Dr. Nansen has given Americans a surprise by announcing at the close of his last lecture in New York Friday evening that he might accompany Lieut. Peary on his next polar journey. Such a combination would be as the cdlor and the bookkeeper, and an as the cdlor and the bookkeeper, and an as the cdlor and the bookkeeper. Who would command? Who claim the honors of discovery? v...o write the book and do the lecturing? Nansen's exact yords were "I may go north next year with the American expedition." A great combination, surely, if it could be made to work with neatness, precision and dispatch. The old pole would have to

Insurance Against War. Boston Transcript: It is an exceedingly pretty idea, if the battleship Kentucky is to be christened with water instead of a more powerful Kentucky liquid, that the water should be taken from the clear, cold spring on the farm where Abraham Linoln was born. His quality of character peaks infinitely better for his native state than anything else. There is a whole-some and appealing symbolism in thus making Lincoln, who so deeply deplored the mighty scourge of war," sponsor fo the battleship which is to aid in preserv-ing our national peace. As Theodor Roosevelt said at the "Constitution" celebration at the Old South, and as Secre-tary Long has often said in his work in building up our navy, these battleships are our strongest form of insurance

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Faithful friends! It lies, I know, And ye say, "Abdallah's dead!" Weeping at the feet and head, I can see your falling tears, I am not the thing you kiss:

Sweet friends! What the women lave Is a tent which I am quitting, is a garment no more fitting, Like a hawk my soul has passed, Love the inmate, not the room-The wearer, not the garb-the plume

Allah sealed, the while it hid That treasure of his rreasury, Let the shard be earth's once more, Since the gold shines in his store!

Now thy word is understood; Now the long, long wonder ends; Yet ye weep, my erring friends, While the man whom ye call dead, In unspoken bilss, instead. Lives and loves you; lost, 'tis true, But in light ve can not see Of fulfilled felicity-In enlarging paradisc Lives a life that never dies.

Farewell, friends! Yet not farewell; Where I am, ye, too, shall dwell. I am gone before your face. moment's time, a little space. Then ye come where I have stepped, Ye will wonder why ye wept: Ye will know, by wise love taught. hat here is all, and there is naught. Weep a while, if ye are fainsunshine still must follow rain: only not at death-for death Now I know, is that first breath Which our souls draw when we enter Life, which is of all life center.

Be ye certain, all seems love. Viewed from Allah's throne above; Be ye stout of heart, and come La Allah illa Allah! yea! Thou Love divine! Thou love alway!

He that died at Azan gave This to those who made his grav

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

The "learned professions" of Italy comprise 295,000 persons. The chemical name of Epsom salts is sulphate of magnesia. There are 10,800 teachers in the diminutive kingdom of Belgium. Epping Forest is the largest public recreation ground in the world. Laplanders think nothing of covering

150 miles a day on their skates. London has 1380 miles of streets, Paris 600 miles, and New York 575. About 60,000 stamps are found loose in the letter-bags of the United Kingdom each year. There are in India 200,000 widows aged petween 9 and 14 years, and 80,000 less

than 9 years old. The only animal that is really dumb is he giraffe, which is unable to express itself by any sound whatever. The relative size of the earth as compared with the sun is, approximately, that of a grain of sand to an orange. The eye of the vulture is so constructed that it is a high power telescope, en-

abling the bird to see objects at an al- of year, but in in February, when Pneumost incredible distance. The psaltery of Spain is supposed to have been introduced into that country apprehensive of danger. by the Moors. It is still in common use With a vial of "77" in your pocket you A snake does not climb a tree or brush are proof against the worst weather and among the peasants.

with the points of its scales. A snake novance of Coughs, Colds, Grip and The Eastern hemisphere, on which Catarrh, but the more serious Pulmonary on a pane of glass is almost helpless. dwell 92 per cent of the population of troubles that "hang on." the world, has 170,792 miles of railway, or 46 per cent of all the railways. The old log cabin in Front Royal, Va. in which George Washington lived while surveying between 1748 and 1752, is still standing in fair condition and is used as a spring house It is said that the patterns on the

finger-tips are not only unchangeable through life, but the chance of the finger prints of two persons being alike is less than one chance in 64,000,000,000. In China government appointments are In China government appointments are determined by the literary attainments | NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS, Feb. 14-15 amusement in Boston is called the phren-ological party. After a professor of the stances are known of men spending science of humps has delivered an intro- many years in preparing for the govern-The number of miners employed in

gold mining in New South Wales during nstinct of urbanity will tarnish the clear 1896 was 12,069 in reefing, 9482 Europeans truth of his bump commentaries. Even and 710 Chinese in alluvial working, a possibility of heads that were best of 773 on the number so employed during

> Mrs. S. T. Rorer, writing on "What Indigestion Really Means," in the Ladies persons sitting at desks in illy-ventilate and overheated rooms, need a goodly quantity of repair food—their work is trying—but less of the heat and force foods. Rice and olive oil are the best forms of heat food, as they are so easily and Owloor laborers. quickly appropriated. Outdoor laborers or those who have bodily exercise and greater amount of fresh air, should pro portion their allowance three-tifths earbonaceous or heat-giving foods, to two fifths albuminoids or repair foods-both rations to be changed to suit season an elimate and length of day's work. In summer, for instance, the same amount of rice would be allowed, but less off. The fats burn with greater vigor than th starch, and give, in consequence, a great er amount of warmth. The slow-burning rice is the food of those living in warm elimates, while the people in the far north

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live almost entirely on fat.

NEED OF SAFETY-VALVES. How to Reflect Sunshine and Con-

sume Smoke in Home Life. The wisdom and unwisdom of selfrepression is carefully weighed by Mary E. Baldwin, in a paper on "Safety-valves in Home Life," in the Woman's Home Companion, where she contends that, "A high-pressure life calls for protective measures, and the woman who engages mind and heart in her purpose, even though she may not be classed among public workers, instluctively seeks her safety-valves. These are peculiar to her individuality, and suit, as she imagines, her needs: but sometimes they are not altogether Methodist Episcopal church wants gum chewing stopped. Why deesn't the bishop want something that is within the range Loving friends! Be wise and dry The intense nature with the greatest need for letting off steam is the one who will make the mistake in this direction. Action and reaction will be equal with her. The home such a woman is often a place where tragedy is frequently enacted. Her nervous system, wrought up to a point bordering upon frenzy, her mental and physic energies following its lead, there comes a moment when the strain must be relieved or mind and body will give way

under the great weight. "It is not an easy thing to acquire the habit of withholding the worst from the dearest friend, and showing him only the best; but it is possible when the heart is right and the purpose has even a germ of strength. One brave, gentle woman, full of the fire that would have early consumed her but for her wise use of safety-valves, confided to a friend her experience in trying to relieve the tension of mind and spirit without giving discomfort to those whom she loved. Her piano became her abiding friend whenever she felt the need of letting herself down from a too highly strung condition. She played off her feeling and gradually found herself calmed and rested. And there were times when a favorite poet offered himself as guide into the realm of restfulnees, and step by step led her on to the heights where she found repose. The woman with mental resources and with wise discrimination will learn to choose her safity-valves with reference to the comfort and peace of the home, and will thus find a gain in self-respect and

in strength of will." A Good Recommendation. Anoka Herald: Leon E. Lum. the Duluth candidate for a place on the supreme bench, was born in Anoka, which is of itself a good recommendation.

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Walter Ayers,

Ward Ames.

S. D. Allen,

M. Bywater,

Bailey,

W. T. Bailey,

E. P. Alexander.

W. L. Albertson,

I. Brown.

Cuyler Adams,

Dr. A. J. Braden,

W. W. Billson,

G. G. Barnum.

F. A. Brewer, C. E. Bowman,

W. S. Bishop,

J. B. Culver.

D. G. Cutler,

A. B. Chapin,

E. E. Collins,

D. G. Cash.

D. G. Carle,

B. C. Church,

Carl Carson.

H. Collins.

G. Crosby,

Chamberlair.

W. B. Cross,

Dowse,

David Day,

mont.

P. Doran.

R. P. Dowse,

C. E. DeWitt,

C. A. Duncan,

Draper,

A. W. Dutton.

Dr. J. J. Eklund,

G. Fishbeir,

S. L. Frazer,

J. M. Forbes,

Dr. G. C. Gilbert,

Dr. W. G. Goffe,

B. Geggie,

J. D. Ensign,

M. Eyster,

R. Eyster.

A. Fitger,

E. H. Fish.

Clark Fagg,

I. Freimuth

G. Graham,

Guthrie.

C. E. Haines,

W. Gallagher.

J. G. Howard.

G. Horton,

E. A. James,

E. Judd.

Dr. F. Lynam,

H. La Vaque.

F. W. Maynard, Miss Jones.

On Wednesday evening Lansing

rai good songs, assisted by a chorus

composed of the other guests.

D. Morrison,

F. Myers,

J. N. McKinley,

E. E. Leeds,

W. C. Lucas,

F. Howard

G. Hartley,

Giles Gilbert,

Henry Greene

Dr. G.W. Davis,

C. E. d'Autre-

D. A. Diekinson,

Dr. C. L. Cod-

A. H. Comstock,

G. Chesebrough,

C. L. Chandler,

L. E. Crowley,

T. H. Cleland,

O. W. Baldwin,

Dr. J. E. Bowers,

L. A. Barber,

W. S. Birch,

Williamson,

Lampher, of

Niles,

Ireland, of Tow-

Macdonald.

Louisville, Kv.

Brearley,

McMillen.

Sprenger,

Livingston,

Willoughby,

ville, Ill.,

schlager.

Howe.

Chapin.

Norris.

Kugler,

Vial,

Messrs.-

Hubbell,

mick.

Wigdahl,

Haines.

Sinclair.

Flodin.

Hilton,

Meining. Watson,

Cash,

Smith,

Chavman.

Spencer,

Horton.

Letteau

Paddack,

Butchart,

Wentworth.

Bell, of St. Paul.

nell. Iowa,

Butchart,

Foster, of Grin-

A. W. Hartman.

W. McCormick,

D. R. McLennan,

F. Thompson,

C. C. Teare,

C. P. McCor- Berg.

Magoffln.

Next Wednesday evening the annual | Missesball of the Duluth Boat club will be given and, like all of the Boat club events, it will be of the very nicest kind. The party will be given at the Spalding, and Flaaten's orchestra will play, and is arranging an especially fine program. A supper will be served in the dining room. The arrangements are in charge of D. R. McLennan and W. C. Sargent, and the floor will be under the direction of W. C. Sargent, H. F. Williamson, T. W. Hoopes, A. H. Viele, A. W. Hartman, H. B. Earhart, B. M. Peyton. This will be the last large party before the season of Lent, and will undoubtedly draw out the full social set.

Mrs. James McAullste, Mrs. Clarenca E. Judd and Mrs. Charles H. Thornton gave a large reception Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McAuliffe, in St. Elmo tlats. The rooms were handsomely decorated. The dining room was in red, with tulips as the flowers. Mrs. McAuliffe, Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Judd received, and were assisted by Mrs. H. B. Moore and Mrs. James T. Hale. Miss Spencer and Miss Rothermel presided at the punch, and Mrs. John G. Howard, Mrs. Eyster and Mrs. Rothermel assisted in serving refreshments. About 259 were present, and among them were:

Mesdames-D. D. Murray, H. Collins, J. Sebenius, N. S. Coffin, L. M. Wright, V. Cliff. W. Sanford. W. J. Suffel, J. C. Howard. G. C. Howe. H. H. Hanford, C. Huot. F. N. Guthrie, F. A. Brewer, J. H. La Vaque, J. H. Barnes, B. Fesler, Dalrymple, W. H. Close, G. P. Stillman, Ames. J. Loman. J. Barnes. Eyferth, M. E. Everetts, of Montreal. Stocker. T. McMillen, G. F. Stevens. W. C. Sherwood, G. W. Straver Storer. J. Panton, W. White. Forsythe. C. Markeli, W. J. Olcoti,

C. Richards. W. W. Routh. M. B. Cullum J. H. Crowley, G. D. Swift, F. Reynolds, S. R. Holden, H. R. Spencer, B. Mattocks. G. Spencer. Peachev. A. H. Burke, W. H. Squier, M. C. Holahan, J. M. Gray, C. Poirier, A. E. Walker, C. Naughton, C. H. Patton, W. A. Montague, O. H. Clarke. F. A Patrick. F. E. Kennedy W. Kennedy, J. F. Burrows. Heimbach. R. L. Knebel, W. B. Cross, T. W. Hoopes, N. C. Clarke, O. P. Smith, S. T. Harrison, D. G. Cash, M. H. Bywater, R. Fitzgerald, F. N. La Salle. E. J. Duffies. G. Knapp, L. L. Ostrander, J. F. Segog. Frank Lynam V. Stearns,

G. A. Elder,

J. D. Howard.

B. F. Howard

M. R. Baldwin

C. E. Lum,

C. F. Leland.

L. P. Totman.

S. J. Donnellan,

F. Paine,

R. Wells,

W. E. Lucas,

J. F. Gunniss

A. B. Wolvin.

W. H. Stultz.

E. A. James,

O. W. Baldwin,

J. A. Stephenson.

J. M. Smith, C. M. Mosher. J. McDonough, of Superior, W. W. Walker, R. H. Draper, J. E. Foran, J. E. Dewey, G. W. Horton, . Monaghan, r Monaghan. M. L. Fischbein, W. J. Johnston, J. W. Richards, E. B. Chandler, R. C. Ray. W. C. Sargent; H. D. Pearson, G. H. Crosby, . Freimuth, J. D. Sattler, L. R. Robinson, W. E. Richaard-G. W. Sheridan C. A. Duncan, T. Bailey,

Misses-

McDonough. Peyton, Superior, Huot. Sprenger Washburn, Bostwick. Murray, Lvnn. Farrell. Elliott, Kugler, Fitzgerald, Naughton, Harvey. Macdonald, of S. Wright Walsh. Louisville. Maud Moon. Crowley, McKay, J. Peyton, Graff. Harter.

Paddaek. Poirier, Smallwood, Ames, Strayer, M. Murray, Society will doubtless be in a flutter over the announcement that Prince Albert of Belgium is coming to America, and will visit Duluth among other places. Prince Albert is a nephew of King Leo-

pold, and heir presumptive to the throne

of Belgium. The Lincoln ball given Thursday evening by Company G was a very pleasant event. The attendance was not very large, owing to the threatening weather, but the floor was well filled. The Armory was handsomely decorated, in fact the Company G boys never fail to decorate it handsomely. The program was a delightful one. A waltz, written by Miss Minnie Vial, of this city, and dedicated to Company G, was played for the first time, and is an admirable piece of work. Among those present

Messrs, and Mesdames-Mesdames-J. G. Howard, F. D. Day, MeQuade,

Abscess Was Lanced but Would Not Heal Until Hood's Sarsaparilla Purified His Blood-Now a Healthy Boy.

"Our little boy had a large abscess on one side of his head, back of his ear. It became as large as a pint cup. We had it lanced, but it seemed as though the wound would never heal. It would get better for a short time and then would break out again. The boy's body was covered all over with itching pimples and blotches. We decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and, to our great joy, it has entirely cured him. He was always a weak and puny child, but since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla he is strong and R. Robinson gave a small dinner party Julia Chapin. "Quo Vadis" will be disrugged, and as healthy a boy as anyone present being Messrs. C. W. Culver, G. could wish to see." T. L. Jones, Bluff- A. Tomlinson and J. H. Noyes. Mr.

Sarsa-Is the best-in fact, the One True Blood Purifier. Insist upon Hood's; take no substitute.

of three to be given to "The Nineteenth Century Social Movements." R. E. Denfeld has charge of this topic and has an exceedingly well organized company of lieutenants in charge of the several

departments. Mr. Loman will speak upon the subject of "Education" treating of free, compulsory, higher, secondary and primary education, with boks, meat and clothing where necessary. "Universa Mllitary Education." Maintenance o all necessitous children-foundlings, mutes, blind, idiots, etc. "Pensioning

of Teachers." Mr. Rudolph on "Municipal Matters, Municipal ownership of franchises municipal independence in self govern-

of veto. Expropriation of running patents, awards to inventors. Congressional legislation to be re-approved after voted upon by the people. Mr. Cobb upon "Labor." Equai wages to employes of (1) government,

(2) state, (3) municipalities, (4) corabridged right of federation, organiza-

Mr. Peck on "Arbitration." Mr. McKenzie, "Abolition of House of Lords" and all similar hereditary One of the great events of the season legislative bodies. will be the second annual appearance Mr. Thompson, "Money Matters." of Duluth's Maginificent Mastodon min- Only national government issue money. strels at the Lyceum next Friday even- No interest-bearing bonds, but issue ing, the proceeds of which will be turned | direct legal tender. Discontinuance of into the building fund for St. Luke's credit system. Discontinuance of hospital. Active rehearsals have been mortgage system. Repudiation of na-Other subjects not yet assigned wil The boys have entered into the work be announced later. Such part of this Missesprogram as can be taken up within the hour allotted, will be used at the

ress for some time past, and will tional debts. Extension of postal savbe continued next week up to and inings bank. with a zeal and spirit never before shown in a local amateur entertainment, and excellent results may be anticipated. Those who remember the will be divided between the two follow- and Galatea" performance to be given last minstrel performance given nearly ing meetings. The attendance at these at the High School this evening held a a year ago will undoubtedly be pleasantly surprised at the conclusion of the performance at the Lyceum Friday have taken up.

to be given before their departure culture and chorus directing. The date

served. Those participating were:

Chrisie Keir. Eva Mitchell. Masters-Vernard Clay-

piano solo the great Grieg concerto, and will be accompanied by the full orchestra of twenty-five pieces. A. Hoelscher will give as a flute solo "The Flatterer," by Chaminade and will be accompanied by a string quintet.

The Ladies' Literature class will meet next Monday with Miss Markell instead of on Tuesday. L. J. Hopkins will give

for the guests.

Quayle wedding party will be given Tuesday evening by Miss Clara Huma-

ral days there.

meet this evening at the home of Miss never hurts me."

make a handsome private income in John McLaren, entertained their young The Glen Avon Literary club will friends at cards last Saturday even necessaries of the brain and complex incomes in John McLaren, entertained their young wong the friends at cards last Saturday even necessaries of the brain and complex incomes the field.

teen tables were filled. Prizes were won by Miss Maud Moon, Miss Lillian Ingalls, C. J. McBride and Ed Walbank. Miss Strayer entertained the young ladies who will assist at the Edwards.

La Vaque.

Humason.

J. M. Smith,

Jackson,

Butchart.

Bettingen.

Morrison.

The participants in the "Pygmalion

William Lestrangs Prof. Custance.

Henry Brearley, E. H. Webster,

William White,

Jessie LaSalle,

Ray Fox,

May Irving,

Grace Richards,

Fannie Howes.

Arthur Barnes,

E. Forsyth.

· Carl Dean.

· ! Crowiey,

Bradley,

Mesdames-

John Panton.

Bianchard,

Pulford,

Elston.

McKay,

Macdougall,

Gamyneigle,

India Willeuts,

Jane McLennan,

Emma Richards

Mae Kennedy,

Fannie Baidwin,

Earl Richards,

Walter Butchart,

Chester Tibbetts, John Miles,

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INSPECTING CARS.

Kate Allen.

Marie King,

Jay Holmes,

Messrs.—

Ethei Birch.

Joseph Cook,

W. J. Olcott.

noon. The guests were:

Strayer.

Quayle wedding at her home yesterday afternoon. Those present were: Misses-Edwards. Humason. Crowley, * * * tertained at dinner Thursday evening

their guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams. ment. Non-political service—Roose-velt. Street cleaning and other services gave a large eard and dancing party (in the lower quarters)—Col. Waring's at the West Superior hotel Thursday ing for any one. Not only is it neces-at the West Superior hotel Thursday ing for any one. Not only is it neces-are the work of many more men than work. Inaugurate public building en-terprises in times of financial depres- tations were issued. Among those which women are frequently deterred

Quayle wedding party. popular expression. No standing army, cotillion of its second series next Sat-No legislation or law-abiding until day evening at the Masonic Temple Miss Eunice Simonds gave a delightful

porations that enjoy privileges from 1, Edwards. The table was beautifully that they desire to win the game no in hand, and an effort is being made After sending some books, not long and 3. Wages pald only in cash. In- arranged. A mirror was placed in the matter how, to gain points on an ad- to show the power for good such an idea since, to a lumber region, the donor redustrial sanitary regulation, i.e. inspection of mills, mines, factories, tenements, Abolition of convict contract labor. Suppression of all sub-contract. bor. Suppression of all sub-contract. but the matter how, to gain points on an addition of show the power for good such an idea center and it was covered with ferns titing down to gain points on an addition of show the power for good such an idea center and it was covered with ferns titing down to gain points on an addition of show the power for good such an idea center of thanks and a request study the theory of the game and all to show the power for good such an idea center of thanks and a request study the theory of the game and all to show the power for good such an idea center of thanks and a request study the theory of the game and all to show the power for good such an idea center of thanks and a request study the theory of the game and all to show the power for good such an idea center of thanks and a request study the theory of the game and all to show the power for good such an idea center of thanks and a request study the theory of its infinite suggestions. It is a picture of a girl in each. Miss Edward in the communities adjacent and roses. The name cards were very study the theory of its infinite suggestions. It is a picture of a girl in each. Miss Edward in the communities adjacent and roses are study the theory of its infinite suggestions. It is a set of the communities adjacent and roses. The name cards were very study the theory of its infinite suggestions. It is a set of the communities adjacent and request study the theory of the game and all to show the power for good such an idea contract. The communities adjacent and roses are study the theory of the game and all to show the power for good such an idea contract. Uniform 8-hour day. No child laborer wards' card had two hearts, one within under 14. Thirty-six hours weekly of inthe other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and especially people shut out from the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and especially people shut out from the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and especially people shut out from the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and especially people shut out from the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and especially people shut out from the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and especially people shut out from the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other, and the girl was in the act the other. terrupted rest to every workman. No of going out. Those present were: tenement house cigarmaking. Un- Misses-Edwards. tion, etc. No imported foreign labor. La Vaque,

coming meeting, and the other subjects

meetings is growing rapidly, and the dinner party at the school Thursday number of people from town show great afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. All had a Mr. and Mrs. Franz Schultz, who have been active in Duluth musical circles for a number of years, have decided

ks favorite young men will take part. to leave Duluth for the purpose of further study. A grand testimonial concert is being arranged by influential musicians and business men of Duluth E. Woodward, Rt. Rev. James McGol- adjourned to Miss Van Valkenberg's, G. Joerns, A. W. Hartman, I. Freimuth, J. D. Sattler, Simon Clark and others. Mr. Schultz has been repeatedly advised by professional singers and teachy sand home musicians to go abroad and study, and it has for some time been his desire to do so. Among others who have heard Mr. Schultz sing is Scalehi Opera company, who was in Duluth yesterday. He tested Mr. Schultz' voice and pronounced it a basso-cantante and predicted great possibilities for it. Mr. Schultz has also displayed for it. Mr. Schultz has also displayed E. Lovett. Those in the party were: considerable dramatic talent in various Misseshome productions. Mrs. Schultz intends to take up the further study of voice

> and place of the concert will be decided on later. The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Stearns, 1126 West Fifth street was made gay last evening by a surprise party given their son, Samuel T. Stearns, by eleven of his schoolmates. The evening was passed pleasantly in games and singing. Refreshments were and John F. Killorin will take place

May McDonald, Clara Chester, Martha Winthrope. ' Paul Sturm, pool, Roy Rich, Albert Wright. Earl Curtis,

Monday evening, the contracting parties mistress of the game. Allen McDonald, being J. W. Bray, of Port Arthur, Canada, and Miss Selina Glibbery, sister of given March 11. She will be assisted by at 8 o'clock, being performed by Rev. Americans. It is an old, old game. It Figaten's orchestra, the High School T. H. Cleland. The rooms were very is said that the Crusaders brought a Musical society, Francis E. Woodward, nicely arranged for the oceasion, being game back to England which finally Emily Ellis Woodward and A. Hoel- profusely decorated with potted plants scher. Mrs. Hoelscher will play as a

the home of the bride.

The bridal dinner for the Edwards- stomach day by day.

to be remembered by contributing seve-Hood's Pills cure liver ills; easy to The Glen Avon Literary club will friends at cards last Saturday of meet at Craggencroft again next Tuesing. Euchre was the game and four-nervous system.

Across the Tea Table AP

These February days are good for many things, but above all to improve Miss Harrison, of Columbus, and the Misses Townsend, of New York, have one's mind by playing whist. There is won fame, not only as teachers, but as no better memory strengthener than players. Whist is really an American Mr. and Mrs. George A. French en- just this game of cards. It is an game played as it is now, and as a reamusement peculiarly sulted to woing its development, one more step men, and leaving the sense of rivairy, across the Pacific and the game will which many women feel in playing any have reached the country where it Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCord and Mr. game, out of the question, it will, if in- had its birth. I believe that as a rule terprises in times of linancial depression. Public office tenure through good behavior. All public officers subject to recall by constituents. All means of transit and communication to belong to the government.

C. E. Richardson on "Legislation." Election day a legal holiday. Abolition of veto. Expropriation of running pat-

the power of drawing inferences, the The part that woman takes in the pro-

some of them in studying whist. Individual, and if the modern woman considers hereself seriously, she will not allow herself to confess ignorance where it can be remedied, or where she is herself responsible for this ignorance. The woman of today wants to touch, taste, handle and know everything there is to be known and since men make whist such a subject of interest women should also. It is a social game not unsocial as is asserted, and to the philosophical mind a fine field for the confess ignorance of the farming communities of Wisconsin and Iowa will rejoice to know that a measure of intercourse with the outside world is earried to these "shut-ins" by the traveling libraries which bring a pleasurable amount of excitement into these mount of excitement into these regions. Wisconsin has a proud name as a library state, and as she is our than at any other time. Unless cold weather sets in soon and continues for regions. Wisconsin has a proud name as a library state, and as she is our than at any other time. Unless cold weather sets in soon and continues for some than it led togs out that have already been sister state we ought not to let her The marriage of Miss Mary McHugh

Mrs. Gallie. The ceremony took place ingly interesting study, especially to riment of a number of people? developed into whist. It was ealled the "Four Kings" and was played with ivory disks. This was even then an ancient Hindoo game taught the Arabians by tribes moving westward. Hoyle really "placed" the game in London nearly two centuries ago. In a quaint old yolume of Hoyle I find these words: And it is a high art to know what and ences with Mme Scalehi are due to jeal-Small Defects Liable to Cause

Trouble.

A man inspecting freight cars crawled under each car and scrambled

Touble.

A man inspecting freight cars crawled under each car and scrambled characteristics of judgment; and it is impossible to cause of judgment; and it is a night art to know what and how to read and to be acquired; not excepting in rare cases, and in those on whom generations of cultivations on whom generations of cultivations of whom generations of cultivations have told, to be found as a natural taste. Of course the bent of the mind will allow to read and to be acquired; not excepting in rare cases, and in those on whom generations of cultivations have told, to be found as a natural taste. Of course the bent of the mind will allow to read and to be acquired; not excepting in rare cases, and in those on whom generations of cultivations have told, to be found as a natural taste. Of course the bent of the mind will allow to read and to be acquired; not excepting in rare cases, and in those on whom generations of cultivations have told, to be found as a natural taste. Of course the bent of the mind will allow to read and to be acquired; not excepting in rare cases, and in those on whom generations of cultivations have told, to be found as a natural taste. Of course the bent of the mind will allow to read and to be acquired; not excepting in rare cases, and in those on whom generations of cultivations have told, to be found as a natural taste. Of course the bent of the mind will allow to read and to be acquired; not excepting in rare cases, and in those on whom generations of cultivations have told, to be found as a natural taste. Of course the bent of the mind will play his best for Mme. Scalchi are due to jeal-not excepting in rare cases, and in those on whom generations of cultivations have told, to be found as a natural taste. The marriage of Miss Frances Edwards and William F. Quayle will take place Wednesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandfather, H. M. Bradley, 124 West Third street. Miss Clara Humason will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids became cracked, or any will be Miss Mary Bradley and Miss Berenice Crowley. Charles Quayle, of Berenice Crowley. Charles Quayle, of portant part, the car was chalked and sovereign arbiter of so many games finding for the first time such a mine of Cleveland, will be best man, and the ushers will be Leonard Bradley and Norton Edwards. Dr. Humason will perform the ceremony. Miss Simonds Miss Strayer and Miss La Vauqe will assist at the reception and in caring for the guests.

Derennee Crowley. Charles Quayle, of Cleveland, will be best man, and the car man charled and the car was chalked and the car was chalked and the car man charled and the coming state was well attended and the convention was talked over. As stated Boy," or Mr. Cargill's "Big Horn Treasure," or a bound volume of the St. Nicholas or "Master Skylark," or indeed any of the wholesome, fine and healthy stories which come in numbers the talkative woman will soon find the talkative woman will soon find the talkative woman will soon find the car man charled and the convention was talked over. As stated Boy," or Mr. Cargill's "Big Horn Treasure," or a bound volume of the St. Nicholas or "Master Skylark," or indeed any of the wholesome, fine and healthy stories which come in numbers the talkative woman will soon find the car number reported at the shops. Is here so shorn of his power that a sovereign arbiter of so many games is here so shorn of his power that a bound of the first time such a mind of the first time such a mind of the first time such a mind of the list time such a mind o drops out of place, and a smash-up is herself tabooed among whist lovers. 10 us now. Is it not worth while to feel Twin Cities Feb. 22 with about that the result.

After Hoyle, Pele took up the game in interest in such an object, and help have and engines are worth such core why not the heavest the result. stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Silberstein, and J. M. Gidding, of Bloomsburg. Pa. will take place in March. It burg, Pa., will take place in March. It you find daily aches or ails, be quite Cavendish, and who was authority up will be a quiet wedding and will be at sure it is nature's cry for relief from to the time of the development of the some insuit you have been guilty of. so-ealled American leads, when Am-Perhaps you put coffee into your erican whist players took the game in hand, and gave new interest by suggest-Never thought that was any harm? ing improvement. Trist, of New Or-Perhaps it isn't to some thoroughly leans, and a number of other men folhealthy men, but it hits a great num- lowing him wrote books on the subject ber hard, and some very hard, before which so roused interest that a whist A party left today for the d'Autre- they know where the bangs come congress was called by the efforts of mont logging camp and will spend seve- from. Ten to thirty days without Eugene Elliot, of Milwaukee, in 1891. coffee will tell you whether you are Then a Milwaukee man invented the susceptible to its alkaloids or not. duplicate whist boards and interest The Nineteenth Century club will The trial startles people who "know it has increased until it has become of national affair; the Western clubs

If one keeps on with the use of a bearing more distinction in play than in honor of George Robson, others cussed and Miss Lydia Polrier will lead. thing that his mother nature objects to, the clubs of Eastern cities. The conthere is sure to be a smash-up some gress has been held yearly since the T. L. Jones, Bluff- A. Tomlinson and J. H. Noyes. Mr. About twenty young people went out day, and business property, health, first year, and prizes offered stimulate day, and happiness may be lost fine playing and study. State clubs evening, responded to by George Rob-son, who delighted the guests with one Murray Peyton. They left at 9 o'clock easy to change to Postum Food Cofparilla of his best post prandial efforts. Mr. and went to Mahtowa and from there fee, a powerful liquid food, which when Noyes rendered the evening one long drove ten miles to the camp. They will thoroughly boiled looks like Mocha, but the state tournaments. Whist and has a delicious Java-like flavor, teaching has become an acknowledged while the 80 odd per cent of selected feature of social life and many women

men have recently entered the field,

quick eye, the sound judgment, power mulgation and development of educa-The German club will give the first quick eye, the sound judgment, power tional and intellectual forces is signifiresource and promptness of decision; cant of her place in the world of today. all this as must be inferred is only dic- The meeting and gathering of forces to tated by competent and well-trained rouse interest in traveling libraries in intelligent citizens of these strangers in mental powers. It seems strange that this state is brought about by feminine our land? For it is only by education women at large do not recognize this, interest here and wisely. The different luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss but the difficulty with most women is woman's clubs have taken the matter develop in them the American idea. moment be considered. The game's intercourse with the world in the small ed out to secure it if possible. Finding the thing. And no one can be a whist proficient without this study and constant practice, this placing of hands face up on the table, and suggesting plays, the throwing of the lead, the exhausting of truing of truing of truing of truing in a suit, the matter is an influence for moral and interested in the small farming communities and mining who are fitted to speak on the subject say that the presence of well-chosen reading matter is an influence for moral and interested in possible. Finding one generous heart that responded to the request, the missionary was further which accompanied the gift to her. The matter is an influence for moral and interested in possible. Mrs. Alex Michaud gave a progres- ing of trumps to bring in a suit, the sive card party last Saturday after- so-called "talk" of the cards, for to an estimated. New York state was first accomplished whist player every card estimated. New York state was first book she was reminded of a missionary means so much in whist parlance. It in the field with the idea of traveling barrel which found its way from the means so much in whist parlance. It is said that we may hope to have the state tournament here during the combine state tournament here during the combine summer. This will arouse interest in the game and it is well to brush up responsible persons, are circulated in the game and it is well to brush up responsible persons, are circulated man's high silk hat as a contribution to among the people of that district reyour knowledge and get to playing so among the people of that district, reas to be in good form against the com- turned within a given time and gath- sured that the traveling libraries ing of whist experts, when you may be called upon socially to make up a hand and have to confess your ignorance. So and have to confess your ignorance. So is refilled and the books sent again on take these February afternoons. take these February afternoons and their mission of mercy. Dr. Watts project of an educational nature, espemornings, my dear sister, and utilize simply wrote a truth as old as human cially with such a worthy cause as this. nature when he said: "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do"-and We are certainly behind many eities that more harm can come from want of of our size in whist interest. It is a occupation than any other cause is not subject of national interest as well as difficult to prove. Anyone familiar with interest in the subjects which the club most enjoyable time. Those present individual, and if the modern woman limited to prove. Anyone familiar with limited to prove any limited to prove anyone familiar with limited to prove any limite

Among those having the concert in charge and who are especially interested in it are: Mrs. William White, Mrs. John Loman, Miss Susanne McKay, and the selection of cards are that, however. But where John Loman, Miss Susanne McKay, and to give before their departure.

Miss Ada Van Valkenberg and her bridge out that have already is site state. And to let her philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was Charles Lamb who outshine us. It was Charles Lamb who and steep in a way that makes having the study of human nature. All games out unsocial as is asserted, and to let her philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was Charles Lamb who outshine us. It was Charles Lamb who and steep in a way that makes having the study of human nature. But where some outshine us. It was Charles Lamb who of cards are that, however. But where some outshine us. It was charles the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was Charles Lamb who are especially interested by the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was Charles Lamb who outshine us. It was Charles Lamb who of cards are that, however. But where some outshine us. It was charles the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was Charles Lamb who outshine us. It was charles the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was Charles Lamb who outshine us. It was charles the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was charles Lamb who outshine us. It was charles Lamb who outshine us. It was charles the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was charles Lamb who outshine us. It was charles the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was charles the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was charles the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was charles the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was charles the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was charles the philosophical mind a fine field for outshine us. It was charles the ph Ernst Lachmund, Mr. and Mrs. Francis a couple of hours, after which the party and practice the game, look for and assertion by giving us to understand wind springs up and they are made mushy reason over certain plays, watch the fall that there were things in book's clothing and soft so they are well nigh impassrick, Mayor Henry Truelsen, John Loman, N. J. Miller, Peter Patterson, Otto
Hartman, A. Fitger, P. S. Anneke, W. James Medolto Miss van Valkenberg s, and sold for the will that their peculiar plays, watch the fall books clothing and sold for the will be a very large harvest of logs for the bullet mental powers are going to derive the sanctuary, thrusting out the legiting that their well that their will books clothing and sold for them to saw as much benefit from it, for I will not concede that the functions of the brain are exactly similar in man and woman. I believe that for some reasons women the sanctuary, thrusting out the legitinake it possible for them to saw as much reading is inculcated by the careful choice of books, it seems wise to see the logs, over 4.000,000 feet. what players of today call whist per-ception. It makes a flighty player, just what any woman can become but just what any woman can become, but munity. Last summer, while traveling. it does not make the sure, steady, fine player that a man becomes by practice. Many people say: "Oh, whist is hard work now. It is no longer functions of make the sure, steady, if was thrown for tive hours into a small Michigan village of perhaps a population of between 300 and 400 people. Tring of my book, I sought a fresh large company that is longer fun since it has become such a magazine which I supposed I might big enough to hold two operatic stars of science." Ah, well, my dear sister, come buy. I asked at the railroad station the first magnitude. The Scalchi Concert to think of it, everything is hard work where I could buy a book, and was company is not one of those and so it is now. Nothing can be accomplished in directed to the drug store, tobacco store, not strange that Mme. Scalchi and Mile. these days of competition without a cer- postoffice and book store of the place. tain amount of labor, and don't let it Not a magazine to be found; no books Toulinguet will in future take different be said that Duluth has no women whist players when the day of reckon-woolly description, over which I shud'ast night and leaves today for New York. and John F. Killorin will take place Feb. 22 at Watertown, Wis., the home of the bride. Miss McHugh has been a teacher in the Duluth schools for several years and is very popular.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallie, at 824 East Fourth street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Monday evening, the contracting parties

whist players when the day of reckondered. I asked if no magazines found their way there, and I was told "no," not unless a chance visitor left one behind, and then it found its way about the whole place. The alert American will read, and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner soon finds himself doing so from force of exploration and the foreigner.

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> "I love vast libraries; yet there is a If one be better with them than without. Unless he use them wisely, and indeed Knows the high art of what and how to

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development is worth all the trouble Look at the life of the miners in our mining regions. Is it not worth while interesting ourselves to encourage intellectual development, and all that comes therefrom in making good and that we can hope to improve them and

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uncultivated minds take whatever is at hand, to the morel and intellectual det hand, to the moral and intellectual det-riment of a number of people? would not be required after two weeks. Before reaching Duluth she was given furthe company for the last time in this eity. Her contract requires a notice of two weeks, and while, under the circumstances she was perfectly willing to sack more congenial company, she insisted that she ought to receive pay for another week under the terms of her contract. She has been paid for this week and will institute legal proceedings to recover at:-

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The legislative committee resolutions

unions. The grlevance committee re-

that it had declded to ask President

will be organized in the near future.

THE DEFEATED ENGINEERS.

But for the absence of violence, the

Eritish engineers strike brings to mind

the great Pullman strike in this coun-

the most strenuous mustering of the

Both suffered unqualified defeat. The

practical outcome of the Pullman strike

in this country has been a large acces-

sion to the ranks of socialism. The

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went out of existence and reorganized

as the Social Democracy, with a political

scheme, a weekly organ and a regular

MEXICO'S PROSPERITY.

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OPPRESSED WAGE-EARNERS.

IOWA LABOR STATISTICS.

of interesting information for those in-

"The past two years have not shown

much growth in trade and labor organi-

THE IRON MOLDERS

terested in the labor movement. Mr.

mionism in his state:

Anent the New England textile work-

in England.

socialist platform. This new order has

American Railway union, which claimed

The St. Louis Post Dispatch says:

Maurice Griffin, the new alderman the meeting returned to the regular from the Seventh ward, whose picture order of business. appears herewith, has been a prominent against the Sherman unti-sealper bill member of organized labor, his heart is were reported. President McEwen adwith it still and he may be relied upon vocated the adoption of the recomto look after its interests in the council. mendation. He said that over \$5 per cent of the buyers of scalpers' tlekets Mr. Griffin was one of those who reor- are laboringmen. The scalper was ganized the Trades assembly in 1892. good friend of the laboring element and He was the first president of that body sealper gave the public the benefit of the after the reorganization, and served "silent competition" between the rulltwo terms. He was sent as a delegate roads. The report of the legislative to the convention of the American Fed- committee was adopted with an amenderation of Labor in Chlcago in 1893. He ment that copies of the resolutions be has been president of the Journeymen sent to the representative from this dis-Plumbers' union and is now an honor- trict and the senators from this state. ary member of that organization. He The organization committee reported lifteen days from the liling of necessary is now a master plumber and is a mem- the organization of the selling agents',

among the street railway men because the trouble between the carpenters and the payment of those donations, it latter under his leadership winning Carpenters' union was endorsed. every point for which they contended. The longshoremen hold him in regard, also, because of the fact that it was by his efforts that the fight between the regular union of the longshoremen union and to request that the convenand the Duluth 'Longshoremen's club, tion be held in Duluth. The co-operwhich was proving ruinous to both sides, was brought to an end and the club induced to give up its charter and the request was granted.

The committee on the labor bazar reunite with the union. It was largely by ported that excellent progress was bereason of his popularity among the ing made. It was resolved to ask street railway men, a large number of Rev. C. H. Paton to deliver his address whom live in the Seventh, that Mr. on "Profit Sharing" at the bazar Fri-Griffin, who had lived in the ward but about a year, won his victory in the mazoo block as planned. The debate Mr. Griffin enjoys the distinction of It is expected that the blacksmiths

MAURICE GRIFFIN.

being the first Democrat that has ever the Akron, Ohio, Hydraulic Brick comrepresented the Seventh ward in the pany, has just returned from Mexico council. He has been a member of that "Manufacturing enterprises," says Mr. party all his life. He was a delegate Hunt, "have quadrupled in this repubto the state convention that chose dele- lie within the past five years. All sorts gates to the convention that nominated of enterprises are springing up and they Bryan, and to the state convention that are all paying dividends. Not a railway nominated John Lind for governor, and is in the hands of a receiver, but all convention in this city in 1896. He was closed. Not a business failure of imalso a member of the Democratic coun- pertance has been announced for the ty committee for the ward in which he past twelve months. Cotton mills are Mr. Griffin was apprenticed to the product is still imported from the United

plumbing trade early in life and fol- States. In brief, Mexico is enjoying an lowed it as a journeyman up to three era of industry that is not excelled in years ago, when he became a member any postion of the globe at the present of the plumbing firm of Robert Moore time. & Co., doing business at 1832 West Michigan street. The subject of this sketch was born in Stratford, Ont., in 1860. His parents removed to this coun- ers' strike the St. Louis Post Dispatch try when he was 2 years old, taking up says: "Sufferings worse than those of their residence at Grand Rapids. Mich. negro slaves may be found in the annals He acquired a common school education of these oppressed wage-earners, from th re and began to work at his trade in whose ceaseless and wretchedly paid that city, following it at various places toil enormous fortunes were reaped. in Michigan up to about fourteen years They are free to sell their time, enerago, when he removed to Minneapoiis, gies, all that makes life worth living. Mr. Griffin remained in the latter city and to die in wretchedness. Jovless about four years ago and then came to children toil and starve. Unsexed wo-Duluth, where he has resided ever since. Mr. Griffin was married in Grand

Rapids to Miss Mary Gill, of that city, about ten years ago. They own a comin the gaunt wolf a fiercer terror than fortable home near Lincoln park.

THE TRADES ASSEMBLY. Little Excitement.

The troubles of the tinners caused something of a scene at the meeting of the Trades' assembly last evening Joseph Glockle, the West End tinner with whom the Tinners' union has O'Bleness, the commissioner, says of zations in the state. The older and Tinners' union objected vigorously to allowing Mr. Glockle to address the assembly. Mr. Pierce said that the place for Mr. Glockle to talk was before the vetter condition than ever before, Some Tinners' union, that the committee, of which Mr. Pierce was a member, from inevitable and suspended business for been submitted to a general dependent of the newer ones have submitted to the new the union, had been trying to get Mr. a little, but with renewed business pros- vote of the members of the International Glockle to appear before the union fer perity will be revived. Even at this Ericklayers' union. Some of the delegates tive years, but that he had refused to writing many of them are reorganizing. advecated a day of six hours, the story of t do so. It was a matter for the Finners' union alone to consider, Mr. Pierce continued. "If Mr. Glockle wants to better adjustment of their business, and Wheeling branch was organized in 1863. can go," said Mr. Pierce, warmly. conclusion. Quite a warm debate fol- been in any way breeders of contention makers. lowed as to the propriety of illowing and strife among their membership, were a cold and hungry cotton mill hand Mr. Glockle to speak, he being finally thereby making their organizations on strike against a cut in wages to given the floor b ya vote of 24 to 18. When the decision was announced Many a strong organization has been ing about a Philadelphia girl's cotillon, at Mr. Pierce asked to be excused from disrupted by its own laws. The laws have the room and started to get his nat and been too stringent to begin with. They the room and started to get his hat and been too stringent to begin with. They Times. coat. He had, he said, heard Mr. have copied the laws of older organiza-Glockle talk enough. The latter had tions whose membership had been of Cleveland will demand 27½ cents an abused the tinners' committee. He had brought down and reduced to a working told them to go to hades and had factor, and many members of new orthreatened to put them in the penitentiary. Mr. Pierce said, and for the latter's part he did not want to sit and listen to Mr. Glockle. Mr. Pierce was listen to Mr. Glockle. Mr. Pierce was the beginning they should have more latitude than older and tried organizations. The Ret Cleveland s Mr. Glockle told the assembly that and the membership will gradually prohe had been willing to sign the rules vide laws and adapt themselves to them of the union and do anything else that that will be a lasting benefit and a credit the present law so that 10 per cent was required of him, but join the to all concerned. They should not at married man's earnings can be garnish bosses' combine, which he denounced tempt to follow too closely the laws of as corrupt, and, which, he said, was older organizations, but rather to be for the necessaries of life. hostlle to the Tinners' union. He ex- guided by conditions,"

pressed the opinion that the assembly

should endorse him in his attitude loward the bosses' combine, inasmuch The members of the Iron Molders' to the Central Lador union against to as, according to his understanding, the assembly was hostile to trusts and combines of all sorts.

When Mr. Glockle had finished, Mr. When Mr. Glockle had finished, Mr. Pierce arose and in a voice trembling in other up-to-date unions, in all of walks, which it is proving very advantageous. with suppressed passion said that it was which it is proving very advantageous. The new law made by the printers perhaps true that Mr. Glockle was willing to sign the rules. Mr. Glockle had, every week, and the amount is 25 cents. on March. 1. The present week for lob in fact, signed the rules, continued Mr. Of this sum 10 cents goes to maintain printers consists of fifty-nine hours, ten Pierce with a contemptuous laugh, but the national organization, 8 cents goes hours for five days and nine hours Saturhe had not kept them. "I will leave to him right now to say whether he is paying his men \$2.50 per day." said Mr. It is not had not kept them. Since the had not kept them adoption of the plan \$100,000 has been adoption of the plan \$100,000 has been and thirty cents an hour, when not engaged and thirty cents are sold by all drug-Pierce. The latter detailed the cir- collected for the sick fund, of which played by the week. The new scale of counstances of a conference at which, \$68,000 has been paid out in sick bene- wases calls for \$17 a week and 33 cents an he said. Mr Glockle had agreed to the fits. There is held in the reserve in this hour when not en played by the week. rules and signed them, and Mr. Glockle's fund \$25,000. The balance of \$7000 has ignature could be produced to prove been placed in a special fund and memthe statement Further debate on the bers in good standing for six months, wants to buy. Read the want ads toDR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. subject was cut off at this point and who pay their dues while working, and night.

o not owe more than four weeks when becoming idle, have their dues paid from this fund. In addition to the sick penefits a death benefit of \$100 is paid, is well as \$50 contributed by the local which the death occurs,

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN. During the past month Grand Master Sargent of the Locomotive Firemen's nion sent to the secretaries of all lodges blank forms of a pledge (to be signed by the master and secretary) that they would "endenvor to enroll at least five new names" on the membership regis ters of their respective lodges before the end of the present fiscal year (June 30, 1898). If this is done it will inrease the membership of the organization by 2500. The order has at this time 527 lodges in good standing. The lodges of this city have signed the

According to official reports of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemer he Insurance features of the brotherhood were never in more prosperor condition. Grand Secretary and Treasurer Arnold states that all death and papers. Taking into consideration the ber of the Master Plumbers' associa- stationary engineers' and stone masons' large sums of money donated by th last convention, and the fact that no Mr. Griffin is especially popular ported that there was no hope of settling special assessment has been levied for grocer give you the genuine. of his services in their behalf in the A. Anderson, and on the recommend- indeed a good showing. Although the great street railway strike in 1893. He ation of the committee the boycott former practice of maintaining lurgconducted the strike for the men, the against Mr. Anderson declared by the funds in the banks, by levying assess ments in advance, has been discor-The Laundry Workers' union reported tinued, and money is only collected as the occasion demands, the brotherhood Gompers of the American Federation has received as Interest \$3000 from

of Labor to call a convention of laundry Jan. 1, 1895, to Dec. 31, 1897. NEW DISTRICT ORGANIZER. Richard S. McNamee has been electe organizer for the Tenth district of the nternational Typographical union, lll the unexpired term of Harry Frankin, resigned. The Tenth district is composed of the states of Minnesota. North and South Dakota and the prov

ince of Manitoba. NARROWLY DEFEATED. The canvass of the vote on the proposition levying an assessment upon members of the International Typographical union for shorter workday ties, and it is retained even when those the question, as the proposition was defeated by a very narrow majority The total vote east was 12,639 by 25 try. Both of these struggles witnessed unions, 164 unions failing to make returns. The shorter workday committee forces of organized labor the world ever of the international union will continue saw on their respective fields of action. its labors and feels confident of ultimate success.

> LABOR NOTES. We export shoes to Africa. England has 1,500,600 unionists John Bull eats American oysters. Indianapolis bartenders organized Korean laborers get 35 cents a day. Chattanooga carpenters organized. A ton of pure gold is worth \$602,789.21. There are 25,600 union locomotive fire

its lecturers in the field and organizes New York street cleaners have a union, All but one Detroit brewery is in a lonew branches weekly. The result of its work is yet to be seen. There can be no eal trust.

New York wood earvers will not join the F. of L. loubt that the English socialists, who are steadily increasing in numbers, will Boston Globe compositors eat only union take all possible advantage of the defeat of the engineers. It will be interesting In the City of Mexico the saloons are to note the effect on the socialist vote

Some Chicago boilermakers have struck for the 5-hour day. Lorain, Ohio, 'longshoremen's scale has been signed by all employers. Worcester, Mass., carpenters have been William H. Hunt, general manager of Negroes have taken the places of strik rs (coal trimmers) at Lecust Point, Md. Boston stereotypers passed a law pro A labor union at Kyoto, Japan, recently uggested to employers that wages be cut

At Cairo, Ill., a negro detective discovwas chairman of the county legislative have paid profits for the year just ered that colored people must pay \$1 dass for whisky. A bill to create the office of "labor laws mforcement inspector" Is lefore the New York legislature. New York sandwich men resent the nvasion of their calling by an Italian, and talk of organizing a union. Brooklyn Central Labor union has asked the police commissioners to provide olicemen with union-made hats. Portland, Ore., retail merchants have rganized and have issued an appeal to he people to boycott department stores. At the instance of the Labor party the New South Wales legislative assembly recently voted: of this house, all government employe servants of the railway commissioner neluded) should not work more that forty-eight hours in any one week. San Francisco laundries girls

work sixteen hours a day for from \$7.50 to \$15 per month and board. New York state's board of arbitration declares that the "walking delegate is necessity and accomplishes much good," Hamilton, Ont., has created work for men drudge and suffer. The lash is suphe unemployed. They are employed at planted by the crueler scourges of hunthe city quarry and receive 15 cents ar Helena, Mont., tailors have organized. They complain that Eastern sweat shop goods are sold there by drummers who the whip. But the soul of New England is not stirred to wrath by the miseries

bay no taxes. of these slaves. Its ears are dumb to Banksville, Pa., miners established : Troubles of the Tinners Created a sensibilites are callous to the suffering already cleared \$3000. A department store s to be erected. Cleveland pressmen and machinists want the 8-hour day on May. 1. The Ger-

man printers have already established he S-hour day. The seventh annual report of the When an electric light and spoke firm at English, Ind., learned that its embureau of labor statistics of Iowa is full oloyes were organizing, it countermanded cut in wages of 20 per cent. The Boston Building Trades council wil exectt in the future any politician found patronizing either as guest or through a urchased ticket certain places of amuse

The commercial florists of the District stronger organizations, while they have of Columbia have made a strong argument not grown much, have held their own to the commissioners against the sollin and are coming out of the hard times in of cut flowers by the Industrial Home school and the reform school. off, he knows where he will in a little while embody all that is The cigarmakers will not attiliate, and the in good, striking therefrom all that has stogiemakers' body includes many cigar

What makes an anarchist? Suppose you stronger and better in every respect, cents a day. Then think of yourself readcepts. Lut the rate finally agreed upon was 25 cents. This was reduced afterward

221 c. The 8-hour law is also to be The Retail Grocers' association Cleveland says there are 5000 deadl in that town and they will have present the Obie legislature a bill to an The Actors' Protective union legislature authorizing theaters to n Sundays, and their delegates protest

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HOW LACES ARE NAMED. Design of Pattern and Locality of Manufacture Make the Distinction.

Orlena L. Shackleford, continuing her valuable articles, "Centuries of Lace," in the February Woman's Home Comlace manufacture: "The nomenclature of lace is decided

purposes demonstrated that the mem- localities have long ceased to produce bership was about evenly divided on their distinctive fabrications. Valen- of the people of New Duluth for fire ferred to Ypres, eBlgium; while the Chantilly laces are all made at Bayeux. Normandy; the cheaper ones come from French province to produce pillow lace. Bayeux, with her tributary surroundings, is the largest and best producer of black laces; her Chantilly is 'par excel lence,' the finest ever made. Caen i also a center for black laces. Normandy produces good black and white blondes. Guipures are made in the Auvergne out the finest come from the Vosges Mirecourt furnishes fine point and pil-

low lace. Brussels furnishes most of the Belgian needle-points, though E. Flanders, Brabant and Hainault now supply large quantities. The old laces for which Binehe, Bruges and Flanders were once so celebrated are no longer the mode, though still much prized by connoisseurs. This is also true of Malines, or Mechlin, lace and Valenciennes though the latter is returning to favor. Bruges makes a round mesh Valenciennes, not so beautiful as the lozenge ground, and coarser qualities come from Courtrai and different parts of Flanders. Lille and Vallenciennes formerly belong to the Netherlands, which accounts for their early proficiency in lace making. "Flemish gulpures are noted for their excellence. The Belgian and French laces are the finest, in point of fabrication, in the world. Paris is, to a large

extent, an emporium for Belglan laces: she is the birthplace of fashions and novelties, and dictates lace designs. keeping alive emulation and rewarding merit through her society of decorative arts. To France must be accorded the palm for black laces, while Belgium may claim it for the vaporous fineness of her points, nothing equaling in City band at West Duluth rink Wedetherial delicacy her famous point 'de

SEAL HI'NTING BRUTAL. Seal hunting in its legitimate form u ause it depends for success upon t ties that we admire in animals, tracts oility and tameness, says the Illustrate American. Attached to the hard there is contingent of young "bachelor" seals Their celibacy is enforced by the gruff of dogs that keep all the love-making t themselves. It is the unfortunate bach lors that are doomed to lose life as well; ove. They are not needed in the propaga tion of the species. The world will no miss then dead, and the women desir heir furs. Alent Indians, who share the islands with the seals, separate a fer bachelors from the herd and drive the up the hills, inland. The docile creature awkward as the progress of a seal out of

op painfully along-no movement is as water-proceeding at short rushes and long pauses at the rate of about half mile an hour. In six hours they reach th secluded "killing ground." The Indian enarate them into groups, select the fir t animals, and beat them to death wit elubs—taking care not to break the fur-lest they be unacceptable up on Fift

Suffered 20 Years.



RS. MARY LEWIS, wife of a prominent farmer, and well known by all once; where, I never knew. old residents near Belmont, N. Y. writes: "For twenty-seven years I had been a constant sufferer from nervous prostratlon, and paid large sums of moncy for doctors and advertised remedies without benefit. Three years ago my coudition was alarming; the least noise would startle and unnervo me. I was unable to sleep, had a number of sluking spells and slowly grew worse. I began using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills. At first the medicine seemed to have no effect, but after taking a few bottles I began to notice a change; I rested better at night, my appetite began to improve and I rapidly grew better, until now I am as nearly restored

to health as one of my ago may expect. God bless Dr. Miles' Nervine." Dr. Miles' Remedies E Nervine 3 guarantee, first bottle benefits or money rofunded. Book on diseases of the heart and

AT WEST

Preach at Asbury Church. APPROVE IT

T. W. Lewis, International

Secretary of Y. M. C. A., to

The Fire Commissioners Act Favorably on New Duluth's **Demand For Cistern.**

Services at Asbury Methodist church comorrow morning, beginning at 10:30 clock. T. W. Lewis, of St. Paul, international secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, will occupy the pulpit, and a very interesting sermon

may be expected. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor, Rev. J. W. Heard, will preach, his subject being 'The Fool's God." The Epworth league will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. It will be a "promise" meeting, led by Mrs.

Joseph Cochran. Services will be held at the Bantist hall on Central avenue tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Bower Patrick will preach the sermon. Services panion, gives these interesting facts on will be held there in future on the second and Fourth Sundays of each month.

by certain peculiarities of pattern, mesh NEW DULUTH'S CISTERN. or stitches that belong to certain locali-The board of fire commissioners, at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon, acted favorably on the demand ciennes has not for many years wrought protection, and recommended to the city capacity of 1000 barrels. A cistern was built at New Duluth over a year ago, but notwithstanding the fact that it "The finest French laces are made in cost about \$700, it would not hold water. All efforts to repair it have proven the Auvergne, which was the first futile, and it is now necessary to build an entirely new one. As all that New | Duluth has asked for is a cistern that would hold sufficient water for use in ase of fire, the controversy over fire department matters there will cease as soon as the council acts on the recommendation of the commissioners.

> JUNIOR MEDAL CONTEST. A junior medal contest will be held at Westminster Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, March 1. It promises to be an interesting event, quite a number of boys and girls having already expressed their intention of participating It will be conducted under the auspice of the Women's Christian Temperance union, and the prize offered will be one of the Demorest silver medals. Several of these oratorical contests were held in West Duluth last winter and they proved an admirable incentive for the levelopment of oratorical talent among the young people.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Theodore Fredell, son of Policeman Frank Fredell, left yesterday afternoon for Center City, Iowa, where he will sisit relatives. He expects to remain away from home for several weeks. Mrs. D. P. Fox has returned from Taylor's Falls, where she has been on a visit to relatives and friends. Rev. E. C. Johnson will preach at the Church of the Holy Apostles at 7:30 E. L. Prescott, who is now connected OF ALFRED DREYFUS with a manufacturing establishment st. Paul, was in the city yesterday.

nesday and Friday evenings. Refer Him to Us for Bonds! CONTRACTORS' BONDS. ASSIGNEES' BONDS.

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Scribner's. He flew to the mouth of the case, says the Phin Ciphia Press. alked over past the spring, and here, among the docks and the skunk-cabother white shiny things. He spread them out in the sun, turned them over, lifted them one by one in his beak, lropped them, nestled on them as overed them all, including the new the board: there was about a hatful in luation so dangerous. all, chiefly white pebbles, clam shells

"It is so easy when you are young and pretty, and long for the good things of life, to drift into a flower covered path that leads—where?" writes Ruth Ash-more, on "The Business Girl and Her Employer," in the Ladies' Home Journal. t truthfully and to realize where the lower-covered path will lead you and in what it will end. The other path may seem harder to walk on; it may offer a attractions, but if you look closely at it ittle, blossoms that do not fade quickly like the more brilliant exotle ones-ble soms that bring happiness into life, There are the blossoms of self respect, of duty done, of knowledge gained, of honesty, ind, best of all, there is that never fail ig flower of true womanliness. Which path are you gong to take? You connot fford to hesitate. And there is no middle ad. Sometimes you may have walked a little way in that path of folly and then turned back. If you have done this give ever ceasing thanks for your salvatio But think it all out, and take the right path at first, the path that ends in love

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FREIMUTH'S

Some Facts of His Early Life and His Social Conditions.

No Reason For the Crime **Charged-His Conviction** and Degradation.

Dreyfus told as briefly as pessible--his tion, reads forth the sentence by which early life and connections, his military the prisoner is doomed to disgrace tion, his degradation and transportation. dresses the prisoner: "Dreyfus, Alfred, white in his beak, says Ernest Seton in Read it and form your own opinion of the you are unworthy to earry arms. In the Alfred Dreyfus was born Oct. 2, 183 the Beaver elm. There he dropped and entered the Ecole Polytechnique in gamic adjutant, by whose side the pristhe white object, and looking about, 1878. He afterward attended the military oner, seen from the avenue without,

la Guerre with excellent marks, and tions are brusque, violent and jerky, passed his examination for a captainey Then he tears the buttons from the coat. bages, he unearthed a pile of shells and in 1889. He was then appointed stagiary in the gold lace from the collar and sleeves the second bureau of the general staff adornments. Here Dreyfus throws up his cerps, a position of great trust, for the purpose and work of this bureau is to all over the square and far beyond us collect information concerning foreign limits. "You are degrading an innec a armies by any and every means. In other man! Vive la France!" An immense or hough they were eggs, toyed with them words, the second bereau is the French from the people without answers his franch and gloated over them like a miser. This was his hobby, his weakness. He could not have explained why he enjoyed them, any more than a boy can explain why he collects postage stamps, if he second bereau is the freed in the people without answers his fraction and the first purchases the property of foreign spies.

The fact that Dreyfus, if guilty, might, if he escaped, revenge himself by revealing to a foreign government the workings had across his bended knee snaps. or a girl why she prefers pearls to and methods, as well as the names of the rubies; but his pleasure in them was agents of this second bureau, to which he very real, and after half an hour he was attached, is one of the reasons why the is being so closely guarded and explains the greater severily of his treatone, with earth and leaves, and flew off. ment as compared to that of Adjutant went at once to the spot and examined Chatelain, who is not possessed of inter- jected to the various indignities of the No valid motive why Dreyfus should and some bits of tin, but there was have committed these acts of treachery

them. Silverspot knew that I had found year, and his wife, the daughter of one of his treasures, and he removed them at the richest diamond merchants in Paris, had a large fortune of her own. Indeed, at the time of her husband's arrest Mme. Dreyfus had a sum of \$80,000 lying at her anker's waiting for investment. On the other hand, Alfred Dreyfus was not a away in the night to the tug and shipped spendthrift. He was passionately devoted onto the transport with the precautions to his wife and children, and had no that might be exercised in the liaison outside his family circle. He was a wild and dangerous animal. not a gambler, but a man of steady habits, who returned home directly his work was Therefore, you must learn, you brave, over. The only luxury that he allowed himself was his stable. He had some beautiful horses. At school, as in army, he was reputed a hard worker. He was never very popular with his com-rades, who accused him of haughty man-having been caten by cannibals. "Papa." ners. Since his arrest many charges of he asked, "will the missionary go to extravagance have been made against heaven?" blm, but not one of these has ever been

> The court-martial that followed was, as we all know, a secret one. Dreyfus was ondenined to transportation for life to a fortified inclosure and to military degra-His petition for an appeal was summarnot in France, beyond the prisoner's fam- can go to heaven if the cannibals don't, ly refused, for at that moment there was ily and counsel, a single person who be-lieved in Dreyfus' innocence. He stood

dl alone, under the opprobrium of a whole Nobody who witnessed the degradation

the most wrathful patriot during the ten family newspaper.

been specially prepared for the occasion. The lace on the cap, the red seams in the trousers, the buttons and trimmings on the tunic had been unfastened and stitched on again, strongly enough to ke p

them in place, and yet so loosely that they could easily be torn off. A sword was handed him in its scabbard and he was bidden to buckle it around his waist. This sword had been filed on each side bout half way down the blade As the clock marked 8:45 Gen. Darras, rode into the square attended by Col. Fayot, a captain, adjutant and two cuirassiers, and took up his place in the center of the muddy waste. The clerk of the court-martial, holding a roll of paper, steps up to the side of the general's horse, it is now 9 o'clock. M. Vallecalle st ps forward unrolls the document which has forward, unrolls the document which h

holds, and, in a voice quavering with emo Then Gen, Darras rising in his surrups and waving his sword aloft, thus adname of the French people we degrade Cable contempt, thunder forth, the gischool at Fontainebleau and in 1881 was appointed second lieutenant of artillery. riend Silverspot. After a minute he in 1887 he entered the Ecole Superioure de in its cap and disgust and con, empt. His mo-

all over the square and far beyond us the steel that asked but to tight for

Meanwhile, the prison van. through a storm of public execution, has reached the depot, or central receiving house for prisoners. Here Dreyfus is sul convicted felon. He is photographed, he is measured by the anthropometrical sys also the handle of a china cup, which must have been since, He was a From the depot he is driven that same also niust have been the gem of the collection. That was the last time I saw own private income exceeded \$10,000 a convict's ante-chamber to the bagmo. The corvict's ante-chamber to the bagmo. The gates of La Sante fall to behind htm. as it were the falling of the cover stone upon

funeral vault. The rest is slience for Alfred Dreyfus.
The date of his departure to French Guiana was kept secret. He was hurried

BOY WAS PUZZLED. The Troy Times tells a story of a little boy who was reading in a Sunday school paper the story of a missionary

"Yes, my son," replied the father. "And will the cannibals go there, too?" meried the youthful student. "No," was the reply. After thinking the matter over for

ome time the little fellow exclaimed: "Well, I don't see how the missionary

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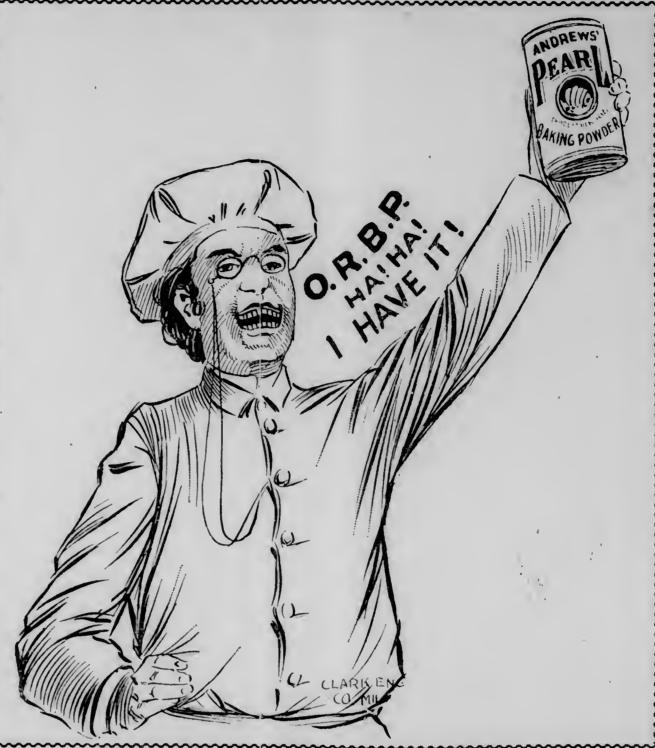
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Very respectfully. W. S. JOHNSON.

STILL IN

L. T. Savage, of Minneapolis, Speaks on College and Other Men.

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RELATIONS

Secretary Francis Talks on **Vacation Work---Various** Sections Meet.

arrived last evening, the rear of the tation; that continual increase of power to present carefully prepared questions tingent of thirty from the State uni-

There was a large attendance aside ternational college secretary.

The address of the mornin church. The exercises opened at 7:30 Coulter, of the University of Chicago, on the subject, "Elements of Power, training. Mind as well as heart must lations with those about him. man was one who had brought body, for about eight years. The pastors and mind and spirit to healthful co-opera- churches had given hearty co-operation. tion. The greatest bane of the civiliza- and every band, of which there were tion of today was the constant inject- seventeen, had met with success. Their ably victims of sup rstition or dema- tie services, led by the pastors.

resenting themselves, and man's re- report until Sunday evening. was like a tree, rooted and grounded made for several months. in the ternal truth revealed by the ing air and taking with its life the

of a forceful life, and one deserving of special emphasis, was growth. Stagnaon of those once intellectually was one s amed to exhaust the desire of most people, and hence with them was no ac cumulating. There was no forceful life The last of the delegates to the Young that did not add to its qualities of enthu-Men's Christian association convention siasm, preparation, observation, adap-

that finally makes it well nigh resist-THE MORNING SESSION. The convention was called to order St. Paul & Duluth. They were given a this morning by C. S. Ward, of St. Paul. tion on "Committee Work-How to Orrousing reception at the depot by the third vice president. The session opene delegates of the college section already with a prayer service for the state work tion Work." Dr. E. R. Cooke, of Minnein Minnesota for 1898, the service being apolis, spoke on "Physical Work-The led by C. C. Michener, of Chicago, in- Kind of Work Possible in a Small Town Magnificent Musical Treat at the The address of the morning was de evening at the First Presbyterian livered by L. T. Savage, the secretary held on "How to Secure Steady and of the University of Minnesota associa- Solid Progress in Educational Work." musical treats such as that given by the with a song and praise service led by tion. His subject was "Relation of Colline on the Lyceum last evening March ster college Men to Other Young Men of Minnelege Men to Other Youn Wallace, of Macal ster college, de-livered an able address on "Christ in Education." Following this was the convention address by Dr. John M. The success attending the work of the state. A young man had to was expected to return in time for the manded her own price in grand open the Y. M. C. A. was, he said, one of depend, first, on his own ability and evening session. This success was the stamp of a divine mission. The world was passing from the guidance of emotion to that of reason. This change necessitated new phases of training for association work. This nineteenth century had be nown. character, and, second, on his relation This nineteenth century had been materialistic and had raised more questions than it had a raised more questions and raised more questions a tions than it had settled. Standing at come responsibilties. With an increase the door of a new century it was well of education, social standing, culture tory." to pause and gird up the loins for the and gifts comes an increased weight of apolis. problems to be encountered. In the responsibility which should prevent the coming movements, the Y. M. C. A. "swell head." A knowledge of Jesus was to play a prominent part. The Christ was most important. The world prayer. speaker then analyzed the man of force was to be regenerated by men like Paul. in the confronting conditions. A quali- The possibilities of a college man are ty of the man of force was preparation, to be brought out by means of his rebe trained. Leadership is passing to State Secretary Francis delivered intellectually trained people, and brief address on vacation work. There emotional leadership was becoming were now about eighty-five interested more and more dangerous. The ideal in the work, which had been going on

into the socia I fabric visits were preceded by special sermons Used For Making Wheels For Polishof intellectually stunted, sordid, nar- by the local pastors as a preparation row visioned men and women, inevit- and were followed by special evangelis g gnery. There was no pursuit worthy The report of the committee on the of the ambition of man made in the state committee's report was received image of his Maker that did not call and adopted. The committee endorsed for intellectual power. Another quality the report, with but small changes. To has a peculiar coarse grain that holds of the man of power was the habit of the suggestions of the report was added the emery or polishing powder well. It observation. It was observation that the suggestion that the work among saw the mark. Another clement of woodsmen be pushed. The total of the leadership was adaptation. By this was budget for the expenses for 1898 is fixed this country, but the bulk of it is im- a fine singer and he had nothing to comnot meant mere tact, which was adap- at \$5000. 13tion to slight daily changes in con- The report on state work, which was from the hide of a cub wallus would be dition and contact, but the adaptation made by W. N. Carroll, of Minneapolis, about half an inch thick. The hide ct

that is sensitive to slow secular showed that there had been \$4451.40 ex- an old bull might be two inches thick. changes and which involved a perma- pended in the past year and that a The value of the leather depends upon deficit of \$431.03 exists. The currents of human progress must A committee on resolutions was ap- about 50 cents a pound; one and one sweep aside institutions that seemed to pointed by the chair as follows: T. A. half-inch would be worth \$1.40 a pound; check. To those whose view is bounded Olson, of Hamline; G. F. Taylor, of Min- and walrus leather, from one and fiveinstitutions, this seemed a going to-neapolis, and Dr. Helmick, of North-ard destruction. New vistas were field. This committee, it was announced thick, smooth and well-trimmed, would onstantly opening and new problems this afternoon, will not be prepared to be worth \$2 a pound, and a side of ition to them demanded that he re- The selection of a place for the next djust his theories of life or set them convention was left with the state side. The man of force these times committee. The selection will not be During the morning session messages past, but stretching out its branches from the state associations of Michigan, South Carolina and New Jersey were received and read. Each was in the form

forces of today. Enthusiasm moved of a scriptural reference, as follows: preparation directed, observation Michigan, Colossians, chapter 1, verse irg purposes. Three-quarter-inch buil but adaptation alone kept us 18; South Carolina, Jude, verse 2; New necks sell at about 50 cents a pound. verses 1 and 13.

all, I like Duluth. For this afternoon section confernces were the order. The college section met at the residence of R. C. Ray, presiding. Each delegate was expected The city section met at the home of Mrs. George C. Howe, 1421 East Superior street, I. E. Brown presiding. E. W. Martin of Mankato, addressed the secganize and Use Committees in Associa-

With Limited Gymnasium Facilities." A conference, led by J. C. Litzenberg, was The program for this evening and to-

SATURDAY EVENING. 7:30. Song and testimony: C. J. 8:30. Address: "A Lesson From Two of the Most Notable Events in His- solo number was Noon Signer and she Hon, T. B. Walker, of Minne-SUNDAY MORNING.

10:30. Usual services in churches. SUNDAY AFTERNOON. 3:30. Meeting for men only. Meeting for boys only. Meeting for railroad men. SUNDAY EVENING. Farewell meeting in the new Methodist church.

WALRUS LEATHER.

ing--Other Polishing Leathers.

Walrus leather is used in making ouffer wheels, for polishing brass, steel and silver, says the New York Sun. It As Count di Luna in the opera he was hide. Some walrus leather is made in ported from England. Leather made plain of in the reception given him. In

its thickness. Half-inch would sell for such leather would cost about \$300. Walrus wheels are made in a variety of shapes, depending upon the work on

with a flat face, grooved, cone-shaped, or of any shape that may be desired, and by cementing layers of leather to-gether wheels of any desired thickness "No people on to re made. Walrus leather is also used or valve packings. Jersey, I Thessalonians, chapter 3, Leather made from the hide of the sea lion is used for polishing purposes. This beating drums. At the adjournment of the morning is a smoother and softer leather, used session the state university delegation for softer metals. Sea lion leather of

> bull neck leather. ST. JAMES HOTEL, CENTRALLY LOCATED. Special Low Rates Prevailing.

THE SCALCHI CONCERT. Lyceum.

Although she has sen the zenith of her fame she has not lost the fire of genus but it burns within her as brightly as ever. Her voice has not that freshness it one possessed—that would be too much to expossessed—that the eye watched him, for he knew that the eye are to expossessed—that would be too much to expossessed to expossessed to expossessed to expossessed to expossessed. comes forth with a depth and richnes which thril the hearer. As Azucena, th gypsy, her acting is superb and she sang the music with wonderful effect. Her was twice recalled Mile. Toulinguet is a soprano such as Duluthlans have not listened to in many Meeting for fellowship and months. She sang the magnificent aria "Fors a Lin" from "Traviata" and the audience was lost in admiration at the wonderful sweetness, clearness and flexibility her tones and at the ease with which she took the very high notes, which came out as clear as crystal; and then as she sang the Masengui "Ave Marle" the ex-quisite richness of her middle and lower tones completed the exalted impression which the first number had given. In the act from "Il Trovatore" her singing of the 'Misere" and aria was no less remark Signor Alberti made a complete capture of the audience. He has a baritone whos possibilities seem infinite and he is an ictor by instinct. It would be an impossibility for Signor Alberti to sing a song thout acting it and as he sang the rendor's song from "Carmen" the audince could almost see him in the torea-

along two months. weather prediction of any true Australian tribesman was more to be trusted than that from any scientific meteorological bureau. These people predict seasons of wind and rain with perfect accuracy. or's brilliant costume. The song, too was song as it has never been heard here. Thomas McQueen, the tenor, has a clear takes about five years to tan a watrus is so pleasing. There is rather a suggestion "Look on ground." of forcedness. But withal Mr. M. Queen is aboriginal bushman, "gum-leaf dry, the part of Maurice in the opera he was Plenty heavy dew all nights Mile du Bedat is hardly up to the stand- plenty long dry spell ahead."

ard of the others in the company. Her voice is admirably cultivated, her tech-nique being excellent, but it lacks in qual-

CARE-FREE VIENNESE. Rarely Take Life Seriously, Unless at a Funeral.

which they are used. They are made natured, shiftless creature," writes Ed- panion. ward A. Steiner, discussing "Austria "No people on earth are so jolly, cr so easily and so much amused. Go to the Prater, the largest public park in Europe, and from a hundred different ber-gardens comes the noise of toot- The unloved duties are the trying lightly placed on the hips, the fingers ing brass bands and stamping feet and Merry-go-rounds swing old and young, and dime muse- when they are doubly annoying. Taken the waist. This must be done gently ums and music halls are as full of peo-one at a time, while we are fresh, and as by jerking it more harm than good is gave its regular yell and also the follow- an average thickness costs about 50 ple as they are empty of decency. Go absolutely conquered, they no longer done ing one, improvised for the occasion: cents a pound. Built-up wheels of any to the theaters on any night and you serve as the bitter drop to our labors lating in excess of present need, but in one, improvised for the occasion; cents a pound. Built-up wheels of any will find them crowded by an enthusiasin like Susan—I like Ruth—but best of thickness are also made of sea lion and the galleries filled by noisy. le audience, the galleries filled by noisy us the weak points in our characters, students and working-girls. The court they are the duties that call for special theaters, which present only legitimate patience or caretaking, or a marked dramas and operas, have also their concentration of thought and skill for numerous devotees. Go to the coffee- a certain time, and perhaps a persevernouses, of which there is one on every ance we are unwilling to give before of wisdom when if he kep this sent in corner, and you will find them full, es- perfection is reached. pecially in the afternoon, with merchants with their noses in the news- talking of their home-making, are al- other matter. So for this pleasant faced papers, and elerks sipping their Mocha, most certain to intersperse their con- young woman, carrying

ic-pushing and eard-shutling youths. do.' 'Harry likes pie, but I almost never At night these coffee-houses become the make them, for I can't bear to make the endezvous of the lower element. I have erust,' says one. 'How I do hate to never seen the Vienese serious, unless clean lamps, adds a second. 'Is there self it be a funeral, and I suppose that even anything more timesome than dusting?' showed her reverence for heary locks, and out of that he manages to get some continues a third. Yet all these young she explained all about it. "I see you thin fun. Yet he is easily excited, and al- women have won prizes in school, per- that I have a baby here," she said, "but I though loyal and law-abiding, his good haps have stood high in scholarship in think of taking your seat. It was a case of nature may quickly turn into a fiery college, and not one-half the conquerpassion, and a Vienese riot is a serious ing force would be required to learn to who is ill. matter for the police." AUSTRALIAN WEATHER PROPHET beautifully polished new furniture, or the ink, so I took him along with me "Warrigul," called Sergt. Dalton to the immaculate shining of lamps that the black tracker, "look out for a high, state to the college man, and the obligation of the college man to the young of the college man to the young of the state. A young man had to the state a young man had to the state a young man had to the young of the state. A young man had to the state a young man had to the state a young man had the state a young man had the state a young man had the state and the audience was musually enthugh and the proposition to that the new railroad building there. It The aborigine rolled over on his back

> glance into the forest about. Dalton wether the dropped wisely and not too well. watched him, for he knew that the eye elements. The whole time the black lay on the ground, with his arms under his head, solo number was "Nobil Signor" from he never moved a muscle; his eyes rolled about in his head like irresponsible the power to give grace," writes Kath- it gives the news and is the popular pupiled white marbles, covering the arine Eggleston Junkermann in the family newspaper. whole space, from the ground behind him to the horizon in front, and the earth rim of the black vault above him, on each side. Then he slowly closed his lids for a moment and rolled over on his elbow, facing the sergeant. "No ain, massa. Plenty dry spell all "How do you tell all this weather business?" the sergeant asked, for he knew by past experience that the

and for several minutes he scanned the

somber banks above. Then he darted a

"See gum leaf?" said Warrigul, point-Ing to the eucalyptus trees. "Yes, plenty of them," assented Dal-"S'posin' it mins, leaf lay down. S'posin' it keep dry, leaf stand up. See all leaf stand up to look for water "Look on ground," continued the turn up, crack loud. No rain. S'posin' rain soon, leaf drink in wet 🐲st; lay

IRKSOME DAILY TASKS.

Duties Pleasant or Unpleasant From the Spirit In Which Performed.

"In the program of daily tasks there gested:

permit her to do so; and yet she knows cise also lengthens the waist. that they are just as important and essential as the more pleasant duties in is one of the best for attaining freedom making up the sum of her daily work, of the waist museles. With bands points of each day's work, and are of- pointing forward and down, let the body ten left to the tired end of the day, drop forward easily so that it is bent at

and officers smoking their cigars, and versation with the things they hate to make good piccrust, not a third of the to leave Gobbles at home alone. He would patience would be called for in dusting have eaten the curtains and tipped over

> stitches of life." TO DEVELOP GRACEFULNESS. mount a body graceful and easy; and tising columns of The Evening Herald. it is these waist muscles which have Everybody reads. The Herald because

Woman's Home Companion. "If they are kept free and strong by exercise, the wearing of a well-fitted corset can do them little injury, but some exercis should be taken to set the blood circulat-

ne some, very naturally, for which "Raise the outstretched arms above ven the enthusiastic home-maker has the head, the body retaining its erect no taste," writes Constance Conrad in position, then bend slowly forward from "The native Viennese is a jolly, good- the February Woman's Home Com- the waist, so that the fingers come as near touching the floor as possible withperformance of these tasks, and would tion, let the arms relax and sink down

"A group of young housekeepers, a woman with a baby! That is quit an on made the bridge had been crossed of successful accomplishment, and the and the two travelers separated, the or pleasure that always accompanies such thinking what a very nice heary-headed results, adds just so much to the com- gentleman that was who was interest of plete rounding of our characters, in dogs, and the other that it was vit Achievement, after honest effort, is one pleasant to find nice, sensible

BUSINESS SUCCESS "The face of a woman should sur- May be achieved through the adver-

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made her teeth-the other later. The natural lines of the teeth have tilled out her cheeks. What we have done for her we can do for anyone. We do perfect work and inite comparison with that of the best and let you be the udge. We have every known appliance to enable us to give satisfaction. We prepare the mouths of hundreds of patients during the year. The extraction of the teeth

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CITY BRIEFS.

Smoke Endion clgar. W. A. Foote,

evening to a number of her friends.

a wide circle of acquaintances.

ng in two cases brought by the re-

reiver of the Mutual Fire Insurance

company against Peyton, Kimball &

In the report of last night's race at

the Palace rink on another page the

names of the winners are reversed. It

should read that Running won the

mile race and Shunn the quarter mile

the First Baptist church.

A jolly crowd of Lester Park juveniles

sleighing party last evening. After thi

Library Closed Until Tuesday

ple enjoyed the occasion greatly.

will again be opened to the public.

Smith Has Returned.

A. H. Smith returend keday from Win

nipeg, where he has been curling in the

Winnipeg bonspiel. He was called back

o meet the Minneapolis manager of the

Northwestern Elevator company, and the

rest of the Duluth curlers will remain to

play out the consolation event in which

The case of Bernard Silberstein and

What Smith? Well, read this, and you will find out quick enough.

Well, Smith has moved. SMITH? Yes, Smith. Which Smith? Not John, Bill, Tom, or Hank Smith,

JAMES E. SMITH!

Well, has he moved out of town? Not even out of the Chamber of Commerce } building! Smith, James E. Smith, has just moved { from 410 West Superior St. to 412, just one door.

Moved out of town? No! No! Not on your life, or \{ any other man's! He's going to do busi-

ness, if not at the old stand, { yet so close to it that a common man can't tell the } difference.

Yes, Smith is going to sell goods. You'll find him making low prices for prime articles in the line of

CLOCKS, ELEPHANTS, WARSHIPS, WATCHES, CURIOS, NOTIONS. RATTLESHAKES, TARANTULAS SILVERWARE,

In fact, you will find that Smith { keeps a full assortment of goods ? in his line, which embraces everything in the shape of CURIOS.

JEWELRY AND SOUVENIRS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Don't forget the number-412 ? West Superior street — and re- } member that there TWO SIDES \$ to every story about Smith-JAMES E. SMITH.

Railway Men Unite.

committee of railway labor organiza- pated. tions was organized, and the following officers elected: J. A. Cullen, chairman; L. Spaine, secretary, and L. R. Blake treasurer. The joint committee will meet once each month to discuss matters pertaining to their Interests, and it is exp-cted they will hold a grand union meeting here in June.

Union Rink. Music tonight. Good ice.

any other Flour you can buy.

COMING

Retail Grocers' Convention

Next Week Will- Be a

and Dr. Charles G. von Suessmileh, of this city, The deceased was born in Wurzen, Saxony, Oct. 26, 1820, and when a child went with his father, who was a Next Week Will Be a Large Affair.

TWIN CITY GROCERS

They Will Come In Special Trains and With a

rocers and General Merchants' associawhich meets in Duluth Feb. 23 and will in all probability be the largest ade convention held in Minnesota this The president and secretary of ne association, P. G. Hanson and George Dingham, were in Duluth yesterday ifternoon and held a consultation with a mmittee of local grocerymen to arrange he details of the meeting. The convention will be held at the Armory, and It will wind up Thursday evening with a panquet given by the local grocers to the

ago, the growth of its membership has Madison. He served his lodge as maste been almost phenomenal, and from informal ion he has obtained by correspondof Beloit commandery No. 6. He was elected treasurer of the grand lodge of Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. ence and personal interviews he is confi- Wisconsin in 1878 and held that position Smoke Endion clgar. W. A. Foote. dent that the number of visitors to the each alternate year since that time, the first annual convention will be at least constitution of the grand lodge providfor the benefit of St. Luke's hospital 500. Many of the delegates will bring ing that the grand treasurer cannot sue-will be on sale at the Lyceum box office their wives with them. Minneapolis, he said, will alone send t is thought, will contribute fully 100 er's music store, Michigan street enmore. The delegations from the Twin ance tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Cities will come to Duluth by special harp and a full atendance is earnestly train, and kney have engaged the se

vices of a first-class band to provid-New Duluth is to have a new fire cistern in place of the affair that has cost over the Eastern Minnesota, leaving S music for the occasion. They will travel so much money and created so much Paul at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, ire commissioners, at a special meeting resterday afternoon, decided to build railroads have granted a rate of a fare ne. It will be of 1000 barrels capacity. and a third for the round trip from all Miss Josie Thwing, of 2014 East First points in the state, outside of St. Paul and Minneapolis, which is given a rate street, gives a sleigh ride party this While the complete program for the J. J. Wiggins, who for the past five y ars has represented the Preferred convention has not been arranged, it is Accident company of New York, known that the principle topics schedhas joined the Franklin Benefit department stores, bankrupt, fire and association of this city, and fake sales. An effort will be made to dewill hereafter devote his entire time vise some means by which the competito the Franklin, in the capacity ef superintendent of agencies. Mr. Wig- tion forced upon them from these gins is thoroughly conversant with sources may be mitigated. The local retail grocers, jobbers and that took a few minutes longer. Short the accident insurance business and has ommission men are working together in carmony to make the convention all that The high school entertainment this vening will begin at 8:15 o'clock sharp. the visitors expect it to be. Secretary Shearer of the National Retail Grocers' and the audience is expected to be on

Barber and Peck & Son, to recover on premium notes. He finds in favor of the THE SPALDING plaintiff and orders judgment in the first case for \$89.36 and in the second SUNDAY DINNER.

present and address the convention.

5:30 to 8:00 p. m. PRICE 75c.

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state association, has promised to be

the Crowley Electric company against WORKING SEVERAL YEARS. the estate of Frank Hibbing has been settled, and a stipulation to that effect was filed in district court this George Crosby Once Found Dies In morning. The stipulation states that O'Brien's Shack. the consideration for the settlement

George H. Crosby, the real estate F. D. Day, who is now making a trip through Mexico, writes to friends A. J. Lindquist will produce a play at Normanna hall next Friday and Sagurwill be automatic. There will be illu-Mrs. Julia Spencer, mother of H. R. Crosby said, he turned over at the time Spencer, died this morning at the home of her grandson, W W. Sanford, 2432 ther set he retained, and it is 10w at East First street. The funeral will be his father's home at Hunter's Park. Mr. the complaint in the case of Alfred held tomorow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Crosby said that he never heard anything of the matter afterwards, and exchaperoned by Miss Turner, enjoyed a and information his party gave the marshal the federal authorities had acide refreshments were served at the resicomplished nothing up to the present

lence of Mrs. Tibbetts. The young peo-Mr. Crosby, Edward Clark and John ation, Judge Cant authorized the rethe Mesaba Queen property and nacl a On account of repairs now being made the circulating and reading room departments of the public library will be closed tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. On Tuesday morning, Feb. 15, the library 7, range 22, Mr. Crosby said it was located, if his memory served him right. the shack, who represented themselves stockholders of the Highland Improve-Next Tuesday, at the residence of Will Speak.

Next Tuesday, at the residence of Will Speak aroused at the cotlone of the prospectors. John Bergman, the foreman at the camp where the Crosby and Mary E. Van Dusen made parties afternoon for a two months' visit with aroused at the cotlone of the prospectors. to be prospectors. John Bergman, the the Portland company, Judge Ensign ordered Mrs. Walbank, 428 East Second street, the shack and he told Crosby and the at 3 o'clock, Mrs. J. D. Morrison has others that he believed the men were kindly consented to give some account counterfeiters. It was resolved of her visit with the bishop to England make an investigation, and the shack A joint meeting of representatives of for the Lambeth conference. A collec- was visited by Crosby, Clark, Mallman the several lodges of the Brotherhood tion will be taken for the benefit of the and Bergman. Under the bed of boughs of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Order of Rail- church. All the members and their been sleeping, the dies and material way Conductors, Order of Railway friends are very cordially invited, and as were found. The shaek in which the Telegraphers and Brotherhood of Rail- Mrs. Morrison's experiences were of men who were arrested a few days ago way Trainmen was held at the Union events of unusual interest, a very enter- had their rendezvous is. Mr. Crosby depot last evening at which a union taining and instructive talk is antici- believes, the same one that his party searched. This goes to strengthen the belief that the prisoners have been

STORE FIXTURES

engaged in counterfeiting ever since

their advent on the range.

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The Market House.

given the benefits to be derived from be her old home), and she had heard it without further delay.

Union Rink Music tonight. Good ice.

The Death of Dr. F. L. von Suessmilch Deeply Deplored. The death of Dr. F. L. von Suessmilch the father of Mrs. W. E. Richardson

general in the Saxon army, to Dresden.
His education was acquired in the gymnasium of Grimma, the Nicholal college,
university of Leipsic, and the Royal Surgical and Medical college at Dresden.
He came to America in September, 1848,
and after spending some time in New York and after spending some time in New York and Milwaukee, settled at Waterford, Rachne county, and practiced medicine. He afterwards practiced in Milwaukee, Burlington and Darien, and settled in Delayan in 1852, having practiced there ever since. He enjoyed a wide reputation as a skillful physician, and as a specialist had pa-tients from all over the United States. He had been closely identified with the progress of Delayan and her schools, and served for thirty-one years as treasurer of the school district; was president of the village before its incorporation as a

He was for thirty-three years a member of the Musonle order, and was well known

by members of that fraternity all over the state. He leaves four sons and four daughwith feelings of deepest sorrow by the members of the Masonic fratermty throughout Wisconsin, Dr. von Suessmilch grees, when once he was started in that direction. The blue lodge degrees were conferred upon him in March and April, 1865; he was exalted to the royal arch de-gree June 19, and dubbed and created a Knight Templar in July of the same year. including the thirty-second, were conferred upon him in January, 1873, and in 1885 he degree at a meeting of the supreme coun-ell held in the city of Detroit. He has placed to his credit the longest term of service as secretary of his lodge and chap-

Secretary Dingham said that while the secretary Dingham said that while the sociation was organized only a year possibly excepting Dayld H. Wright, of he continuously held the position of grand

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SHORT SPECIAL TERM. Attorneys Not So Anxious to Burden the Calendar.

There was a very short term of dis-

first to the general duliness in litigaassociation, and president of the Illinois tion in the county, and second to the new rule of practice issued by the court at the opening of the January term. The judges believed that there was a ter, of Grand Rapids, who have been great deal of business coming up regu- visiting Mrs. Humes, returned home larly at the special terms that had no today. legitimate excuse for coming up. It was seen that some attorneys were in hand was amputated yesterday, was to be given next Friday evening by Duthe habit of bringing up tritling matters that took up the time of the court to little purpose, simply for purposes of delay or because they fancied that there might possibly be something in the points raised by them. So the udges made a rule that in all such matters costs should be taxed to the losing parties. This has had the result causing the attorneys to consider the the Spalding. natter before they brought business up for the special term calendars.

There were only sixteen cases on the calendar this morning and of these five were continued. All three judges tered at the St. Louis this afternoon. were present and the work in hand was R. Carroll, of Hancock, Mich., is man, said this morning that he was dispatched in a very brisk manner, among today's arrivals at the Spalding. There were no matters of public inter- C. H. Luce, of Lansing, Mich., registime. He will visit California before searched the shack where the gang of est on the calendar. In the matter of tered at the Spalding today. returning home. He expects to arrive in Duluth about May 1.

The data of the shader where the same where the sa of dies for making dollars and some assignment of John B. Wedding the A. H. Powers, the Minneapolis lumother material used in the manufacture time was fixed at March 16. In the berman, is in the city, accompanied by first part of "Fantasma." There will be two clowns, and all the rest of the work will be automatic for the work will be a work with the work will be automatic for the work will be a work with the work will one of the men occupying the shack at that time was named O'Brien, which is the name of one of the men recently arrested. One of the sets of dies, Mr. assignee's account was allowed and the T. E. Dorr, the Saginaw lumberman, o the marshal at Swan River. 'The assignee was allowed \$50 fees and his attorneys \$66. consisting of the omission of two alle-

> In the case of G. J. Norris against the Duluth Building and Loan associceiver to make several settlements of hotels. claims due the association. In the matter of the assignment of B. Liden, city, a guest at the St. Louis. camp near where the counterfelters and matter of the assignment of B. Liden, Judge Cant ordered the discharge of shack was located, about twelve miles east of Hibbing, in section 23, township Assignee A. A. Warfield, he having settled up the estate. In the case of C. W. Elston, as receiver for A. L. Newton, against the

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submitted.

pany, located at New Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota. It consists of modern double band saw mill, planing mill, shingle mill, lath mill, circular saw attachment, twenty-seven (27) acres of land, docks, trams, wagons, carts, and the usual and 15 cents. mill and vard equipment. The mill and equipment will be sold separate

from the real estate, or together.

Dated Duluth, Minn., January 20th, 1898. DULUTH TRUST CO., Assignee. ······

The Apollo Chorus. The Apollo chorus of Minneapolls will give a patriotic concert at the First

Methodist church on the evening of

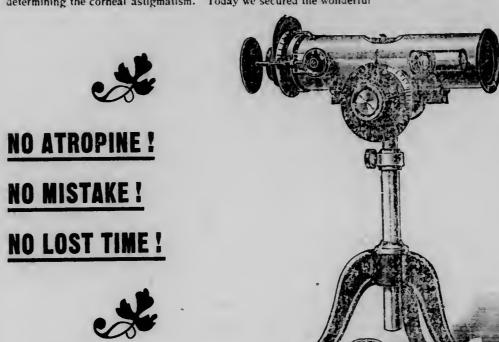
Washington's birthday. A letter writ- ways appreciated. Have just received a ten to Professor Loman by a friend in fresh stock, carefully selected. Mrs. E. Minneapolis has this to say: "I happen to be a member of that 207 West Superior street. organization, which I believe stands well to the head of male clubs in the country. This club gives three connear future for the opening of the mar- certs here each winter, and we have ket house. It will be inaugurated among steadily improved in our work, until rado and California, is now via "The A carload of heavy draft horses are the members of organized labor. There at our last concert we were assured by North-Western line" in connection with a general feeling that inasmuch as our artist from the East that she had the new fast trains west of the Missouri he taxpayers have been to the expense heard nothing to equal our work out- river. Full information at 405 West Suof erecting the structure, they should be side of 'Olncinnati (which happened to perior street. all the clubs of New York, Boston and other places. Her commendation is The Evening Herald is on sale at the only a sample of what we have been news stands in the Great Northern receiving, and we intend to do still bet- hotel, Chicago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul,

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PERSONALS.

Attorney George F. Chester, whose reported to be getting along nicely luth's Magnificent Mastodon minstrels this afternoon, and his early recovery as the Lyeeum is as follows: is thought to be assured. Walker N. Carroll, of Minneapolis, is registered at the Spalding. Ernest R. Hall, of Evanston, Ill., is a late arrival at the Spalding. M. H. Boutelle came up from Minne- Grand introductory overture apolis this morning and registered at

R. B. Wasau, of Grand Rapids, is a guest at the St. Louis. W. J. Packard, of Minneapolis, regis-

registered at the Spalding. I. N. Gray, of Swan River, registered at the St. Louis today. John M. Best is down from Biwabik teday, a guest at the St. Louis. C. H. Davis, of the firm of Wright & Davis, the railroad iron mine and pine land owners, was in Duluth yesterday. and did not register at either of the way.

F. B. Poole came down from Cloquet this morning and registered at the St. Robert Whitesides returned today from a trip over the Vermllion range Otto C. Harkman went to St Paul last Creek; 500 M. white pine; two miles from a trip over the Vermllion range Miss Lillian Abrahamson left this T 69, Herald.

Lindquist's New Pantomime.

The new pantomime, "The Mystic Studio," including a mysterious illusion, entitled "The Marble Bride," will be shown for the first time at Normanna hall, next Friday and Saturday evenings. The pantomime is said to be a marvel of mechanical ingenuity, and the illusion of "The Marble Bride" a particularly clever one. The Glee club will

Mardi Gras Carnival. Very low excursion rate to Mobile and New Orleans, Feb. 14 to 20. "The North-Western Line" (Omaha railway) route via Chlcago, St. Louis or Kansas City. Full particulars, 405 West Superlor street.

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SECOND PART. John Doran. "Lynam," the king of clubs. Goehringer & Hubbard, the gill-edged banjoists. Lansing R. Robinson, in his latest New York success, "A Girl From Paris." 'Shorty Harris." in genteel song and

G. Fred Stevens, the Swede, just over. Doran and Applehagen, our Irish and He stopped at the Kitchi Gammi club Dutch comedians, in their own peculiar All to conclude with "Capt. Harry W. John Allen, of Swan River, is in the Newton" and his sixteen hussars in lent lighting drill. Government Land.

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HOW THE DAM BROKE.

YOUNGSTER'S EXCITING EXPERIENCE AND NARROW ESCAPE.

Copyright 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate, something. The roaring had increased Of course most of the lads explored He is a stout, middle-aged man now, a thousand fold. In his little room it the muddy bottom without permission, and in his life has had many interest- had come mostly from the falling of the and young Waterbee's parents had speing experiences, but none more exciting than those he passed through on the than those he passed through on the rent over the dam's broad sluiceway, intention to respect the prohibition; night the dam went out, and the fol- Little by little, as his eyes grew accus- but the mid and the fish were too

altog ther the greatest feature of the ever before seen. village in which he lived. It covered twenty or thirty acres, being quite big to save the dam would not ordinarily enough to furnish boating and good have been a difficult one, for the only places for swimming in the summer, thing they could do was to raise the while in the winter its frozen surface afforded skating for all the villagers. of amusement that the youngsters of the water would go out, the pressure

beautifully reflected, added much to with special reference to easy handling they heard somebody yell: of wages, and, in turn, given over to the dam. If that happened all were ing for his reckless disobedience, but

(...... tomed to the darkness, he could discern tempting-he forgot the warning The pond held back by the dam was a much bigger volume of foaming white water going over the dam than he had the other boys, gathering up armfuls

it with pride from other and quite dif-

many a desirable new resident, while itself, it stuck obstinately in its ways; and pull the boys out." the power of the stream which made the twenty or more men who were the power of the stream which made the twenty of more than the pond possible, turned the wheels of all the little town's modest industries save one. The foundry, indeed, water rose higher and higher as they water rose higher and higher as they there were shouts of the twenty of more than the twenty of more than the trook men to do this, and between the twenty of more than the twenty of the twenty was fitted with a steam . ngine for worked; there were shouts of enblowing the blast of the cupola. But the couragement from those on the shore with fright. grist mill, the sawmill and the sash who could not get an opportunity to A sorrier looking pair of youngsters and blind factory were operated by work; there were cries of, "now, all to- when they were at last rescued was waterwheels; and all the ready cash, gether, boys! Let her go!" Then there never seen in that village-and it may except that put in circulation by the were murmurings in the crowd that un- be added that there were never two farmer around about, was brought to less the men were soon successful the more disgusted boys, either. Young the place in return for the products of water would rise above the sluiceway Waterbee's friend had to suffer the these industries, paid out in the form and begin to pour over other parts of added misfortune of a thorough thrash-

morning arose. Where the millpond's gether with a ponderous white cravat smooth surface had stretched the day with a 'pudding' in it, was then evenbefore, there was now a vast and mud- ing dress a la mode in New York.' ing young Waterbee, made a rush for adorned with silver buckies.'

While his fun was at its height, he annual convention of the association, The task of the men who were trying stepped upon a smooth glistening spot which is to be held in this city next to reach for a specially large pickerel week, commencing Monday and conlying in a schallow pool. The surface great mass of planking which formed felt queer when he stepped on it, and in a moment he sank to his ankles. When be held at the Columbia theater, which he tried to raise his feet he found that has been decorated in grand style for the place were interested in the pond, but the older inhabitants looked upon the older looked upon the o which long rows of willow trees were some months, and though it was built ing. They both cried for help, and then philanthropy, reform, education, the

But it took men to do this, and be-Wright Sewali, on "Women in Educa-

th general store keepers for groceries and other necessaries of life.

It is not surprising, under these cir
the general store keepers for groceries lost, because the dam was mainly a simple bank of earth which would speedily crumble under the rushing to this day he thinks they were right.

dy depression. Of the dam nothing was "Washington's usual costume on dress left but two ragged ends. Scattered occasions was a coat and breeches of with fish-bullheads, pickerel, sunfish coat, white or buff gloves, and a long and eels mostly; there were loads and sword in a scabbard of polished white loads of them. Many also were to be leather, which was worn under the coat. seen gasping upon the mud a long way He invariably carried in his hand a from any water; and the boys, includ- cocked hat, and his knees and feet were

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS MEET.

Washington, Feb. 12.-The local members of the National American Wo men's Suffrage association have compicted arrangements for the thirtieth timing for five days. The sessions will professions, industry, civil rights and secured are Carrie Chapman Catt on the "Social Progress of Women;" May



phia, on "Women in Medicine;" Mary kept by the leader of the band. The Seymour Howell, on "Women in Philanthropy;" Liflie Devereaux Blake, on on the "Progress of Cookery;" the Rev. Rights of Women;" Clara Berick Colby, closing address by the president, Susan sic until the limit has been reached Invitations have been extended to all been secured to any degree by women. In this case each soldier, counted and or is being striven for by them. One each movement had a number. In this feature of the occasion will be the roll



ELIZABETH CADY STANTON. call of the years in which the pioneers present will answer to the years in which they identified themselves with the cause. On the closing evening they will have representative women from the four enfranchised states who will speak for their respective common wealths. The morning sessions will be given up to the regular business of the convention and it will be the afternoon

and evening sessions which will cele

brate the anniversary of the Seneca

Ealls meeting. In 1897 proposed amendments to their state constitutions, providing fo ful Iwoman suffrage, were rejected in the legislatures of the states of Call-fornia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada and Okla-homa. The judiciary committee of the Maine legislature rejected the proposition. A proposed woman suffrage pro vision in the New York charter failed in the New York legislature. The Dela-



LILLIE DEVEREAUX BLAKE. mont, Washington and Wisconsin.

LATEST SCHEME FOR DRILLING OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

pools, and these were literally filled pearl-colored satin-embroidered waist-with fish-bullheads, pickerel, sunfish coat white or buff gloves and a long. Lieut. Butts Claims That With the Aid of Music the Drill Movements of a Body of Men May Attain the Precision of a Perfect Machine.

win L. Butts of the Fifth infantry, be- teenth count.

States Army," by the same Liept. Butts lightly strike the ground so as to en who originated the musical drill. Lieut. Butts believes in the utiliza- The fifth exercise is the same as the tion of music wherever possible and first, substituting the words right for states that fact in his manual, but no left and left for right. "The drill by attempt has hitherto been made to music," says Lieut. Butts, in reply to a earry the plan out in detail. The rul- question addressed to him as to the time shall be kept by the soldiers to affords the utmost precision, and, what Mary Patterson, of Minneapolis, all the men in the company shall make each movement together. The musical tive, obtains unconsciously hard work derson and Mary l'attersonwere sweetidea, however, makes this entirely feasible, and really comes nearer to the mili-

army drill. Down at Fort McPherson, Ga., where this drill takes place, when the time for the evolutions comes, the band places itself in front of the regiment, where all the men in the rank can hear the muic. Then the chosen strains are heard and the soldiers execute each movement in exact accordance with the time effect is really inspiring. Each beat of the time is a sign for a

tary idea of perfection—a machine—than ever found possible heretofore in general

Women in Municipalities;" Har- movement of the gun, and it is a notriet Stanton Blatch, of England, on able fact that the men who have the "Social Economics;" Emma P. Ewlng, least idea of musical time have no difficulty whatever in being entirely uni-Frederick A. Hinckley, on the "Civil form in the drill movements. At no time has the band played lively airsmen;" Elizabeth Cady Stanton, on "Our Defeats and Our Triumphs," and the The old army tactics, Uplon's, contained a provision that the manual of foreign countries in which suffrage has arms should be executed by numbers

There has just been inaugurated in first note carry left foot about fifteen right hand on his heart, executes a prothe Fifth United States infantry a prac- inches to the left, turn body to the found bow to his partner, she blushing ice which has heretofore been consid- left on hips, rising well upon right toe, like a very rose of spring. Mrs. Maxered largely impractical-drilling to left foot flat on ground, and swing rifle well, in return, dips low till her sating music; not the music of the bugler with back hollowed, wrists well bunt back, recovering her balance, places her little which everyone is familiar, but music eyes on rifle. Swing down across body gloved hand in the capacious one of the The originator of this idea, Lieut. Ed- ing straight, the reverse position of takes the first steps in the prim but

the water would go out, the pressure would go out, the pressure impossible. There was a strange, strong the occasion. The association will celebrate the property to the left, left foot because impossible. There was a strange, strong the occasion. The association will celebrate the property to the left, left foot because in grand style for which he had never been and at the same time property to the left, left foot because in grand style for the left foot because in grand style for th Heretofore, the soldiers have gone arms remaining extended, wrists bente of the arch of youth as he directs them there was every reason for fearing that before experienced. He called to the soldiers have gone arms very reason for fearing that boy nearest him, and the boy came to the general plan of the program for through the manual of arms without well back, back hollowed, eyes on ritle. help him. In a moment the latter, too, the fiftieth anniversary includes papers perfect regularity and precision, follow-The smooth surface of the water, in But the gate had not been moved for was fast and both were gradually sink- on the history of woman's work in leading, and take position just degues in the best manner they could and scribed. Lunge directly to the right, a mathematical problem in order to inaccording to the tactics prescribed for right foot leading, and take same posithe attraction of the place and brought in such an emergency as now presented the attraction of the place and brought in such an emergency as now presented the runs around the circle of 'elegant countries and brought in such an emergency as now presented them. It should be remembered, by tion as before, Lunge directly to the countries of the place and brought in such an emergency as now presented them. It should be remembered, by the countries of the place and brought in such an emergency as now presented them. It should be remembered, by the countries of the place and brought in such an emergency as now presented them. It should be remembered, by the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the place and brought in such as the countries of the countries o the way, that the famous Upton's tac- front, right foot leading, and take for- females, who follow him rather than ties are no longer the vogue in the mcr position. In lunging the leading his partner in the slow windings and United States army, but rather those foot should not be planted so as to jar, steppings of this intricate evolution." laid down in what is called the "Man- When the exercise is understood so as ual of Physical Training for the United to be executed together, the foot should

> able a quick return to ready. tactics do not say what result of the drill, "is easily learned. It thred landness man of that city,

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate, executed slowly, the last four rapidly. | themselves of young Mistress Maxand over head to right, arms remain- chief, who, raising it above her head, first movement. Repeat to include six- graceful old dance. From long practice, and through the continual use of his to make the drudgery of garrison work lunge directly to the left, left foot be-

FOUND HIS SWEETHEART.

Iwo lovers Meet After Twenty Years' Separation.

Denver, Col., newspapers contained tho approvincement some weeks ago of the marriage of Frank J. Henderson, a rethe movements of the drill, nor that is more important, renders valuable behind this simple announcement has a



THE NEW "DRILL" BY MUSIC.

Now, with the help of the band and by the enlisted men." to count exactly, and the drill move- be confined to rifle drill, but will be Donver. ments are accordingly executed with equally applicable to the army system egularity. To appreciate the new rifle of callsthenic exercise, dumb bell and

WASHINGTON IN THE MINUET. At first note raise rifle smartly to Stately President Danced at the First Inaugural Ball.

drill, it is necessary to understand other athletic drills,

what the soldier must know and do in

for instance, are what are called the

exercises of the first set of the drill:

response to the call of the music. Here,

Swing rifle well out to front and over ever, made his choice without a sec- in a few brief moments the past stood rehead, arms and legs remaining straight, ond's hesitation, and appeared "leading vealed to them both-what might have he should not see the fun, and followed gaily on, soon finding other lads of his acquaintance who looked upon the situation as he did.

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from each man, and thus produces the results aimed at.

"The rifle drill is considered superior them, and they were separated for a short time, but them forms of physical exercise for o other forms of physical exercise for 23 years old, wrote a letter to the young the soldier. It brings all the muscles woman, explaining the difficulty and of the body into play and teaches each asking her to write to him at a certain soldier to become expert in handling time if everything was sa isfactory and way the men were able after great practice to execute the drill with preclsion and exactness. The only trouble ting up drili. it affords variety in gar-heart of her lover. He, in haste and was that they would often miss a num-rison work to the various company, anget, concluded that she had decided ber and in that way fail to keep to- battalien and regimental drills, and as not to a cept his explanation of the gether. a rule is looked upon with much favor of the left the city, and one time for all, the soldiers are able. The drill by music will not hereafter back there. He came West and tocated in cessful in his ventures and became fairly well-to-do and able to retire from active

traveling, collecting material for literary work, of which he is enamored, and in which to some extent he has been successful. It so happened that in the course of his wanderings he went to the city of Minneapelis and against his will was about on heels. Extend riffe forward. try" was fond of dancing, not giving Mary Patterson, whom he had not seen for two decades. The conversation drift-Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Ver- and if possible touch ground with rifle, should come to her. The chief, how- the same length of time wondering why



watched the dam was sufficient to prevent disaster. But at last there came a time of bad luck to the village, and then occurred the experience so vividly rem mbered by Charles Waterbee.

It was in the spring. The water was already high from the melting of the snows up the valley, but the ice had fortunately gone out without doing much damage, and the villagers hop d the worst of the season's danger was over. Still, there were some forebodings, and the boy heard 'Squire Foreman say, late in the afternoon, that he water. noped the threatened rain would hold off till the water had gone down a lit- Young Waterbee had never been so tle. As darkness set in, however, the excited in his life. Of course he 'was raindrops began to fall with a steady drenched to the skin, but he knew [monotonous beat on the roof and the nothing about that, for his excitement so loud that it frightened him; so he dam's dirt hank.

in the house. Then he perceived the selves!"

The night was so dark that for a time they had feared. after reaching the vicinity of the dam! he found it not easy to make out much.

CLOTHES OF WASHINGTON'S DAY.

First Inaugural Ball. Writing of "With Washington in the windows, and later in the evening lulled had fairly brought on a fever. His own the boy to sleep as he lay in his trunfather was one of the most prominent with the boy to sleep as he lay in his trunfather was one of the most prominent at the waste-gate's lever, and the boy interesting description of the first in-Some time in the middle of the night watched him proudly as he worked and augural bell in the Ladies' Home Jourthe boy was awakened by a roar which directed the others. Suddenly there nai. In teiling of this memorable fethe thought at first was thunder. It was came a cry from the watcher on the she gives an interesting peep at the jumped out of bed and ran down staics. "She's over the dam, boys; it's no costumes worn by the bell's and beaux

BREAKING OF THE DAM.

"AWAY SHE GOES."

Neither his father nor his mother were use. Run, if you want to save your- of a century ago. "For a hint of the costumes worn," she writes, "we must roar to be caused by the rain, which The men at the lever hesitated for a furbish up the impressions of Col. had grown to something very like a few moments, working more frantically Stone, who, strange to say, appears to ware constitutional convention reject cloudburst. But evidently something than ever and determined not to give be the chief chronicler of toilets whose ed woman suffrage. more than a mere rainstorm was going up. But those on the shore, seeing the data are handed down in print: 'One amendment to grant school suffrage to brella, or even to ask permission—as no me was there to grant it—he dressed went out into the storm.

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In the dressed in New Jersey. In the dressed in New Je For so small a place the streets were man was still at the lever, the big bank stripes of satin. The head-dress was a In Kansas women exercise the suffrage chest, wrist bent back. Turn to right crowded, and he soon saw that all were toppled over and gave way with a bel- puff of gauze in the form of a globe, largely in municipal elections. headed in the direction of the dam. At lowing crash beside which the previous the headpiece of which was composed of the dam. At lowing crash beside which the previous the headpiece of which was composed of the dam. At lowing crash beside which the previous the headpiece of which was composed of the dam. At lowing crash beside which the previous the headpiece of which was composed of the dam. first he was puzzled, but after a little roar was a whisper. Fortunately, none white satin having a double wing in or the selection of school officers, we right, and face to original front. Drop had retired to private life, says the covered that the other remained unmarhe found that the structure upon which of those who had been at the waste- large plaits and trimmed with a wreath man suffrage exists in a limited way rifle to ready. In all lungling the rear foot Ladles' Home Journal. Describing the ried. A few questions developed the fact the village depended for prosperity was gate failed to escape, but the crowd set of artificial roses falling from the left in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well first inaugural ball at New York, in that the letter which Henderson had the village depended for prosperity was gate failed to escape, but the crowd set of artificial roses falling from the left in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well first inaugural ball at New York, in that the letter which Henderson had the crowd set of artificial roses falling from the left in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well first inaugural ball at New York, in the left in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well first inaugural ball at New York, in the left in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well first inaugural ball at New York, in the left in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well first inaugural ball at New York, in the left in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well first inaugural ball at New York, in the left in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well first inaugural ball at New York, in the left in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well for the left in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well for the left in Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well flat in Arizona, Idaho, Illinois, remains flat on the ground, leg well flat in the in danger of being carried away, and up an agonized groan as its members at the top to the right at the bottom in Indiana, lowa, Kentucky, Massachu-straightened out. that most of the able-bodied men in the town were being pressed into service to go swirling down the valley—a conavert the impending disaster. Of course fused mass of boiling, muddy water, of which, in two ranks, fell on each side. At this note bend than of the minute, each categories of the mysterious disappearance disappearance disappearance disappearance disappe so small a lad as he could hardly be of uprooted willow trees and timber. A of the neck and were relieved behind assistance, but he saw no reason why little later the crowd heard ominous by a floating chignon.'

they had feared.

FISH AND QUICKSAND.

It was a curiously desolate upon which the clear sun of the next full ruffles at the breast and wrists to-But he could hear a good deal and see upon which the clear sun of the next full ruffles at the breast and wrists, to- pany.

lehest two inches below chin, elbows

Juluth's Neighbors

NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

New Duluth, Feb. 12.-(Special to The mings, Matt Willson and George Schub-Herald.)—Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, of mehl as a handleap committee for the West Superior, spent last Sunday with season friends here. two weeks has been visiting relatives visiting with her parents at Soudan for here, returned to her home in Hartford. | the past week. Wis., Monday.

Duluth Tuesday. Rev. F. E. Higgins will preach to the hotel. young women Sunday evening. Miss Ethel Polar, one of the former in Ely Saturday. her sister, Mrs. Charles Wills.

shopping in Duluth Tuesday.

Monday from a two months' visit In him with a past grand jewel, to remind cola's birthday were held at the school after which dancing was indulged in Friday afternoon. Chief Black and Fire Commissioner | Miss Elsle Congdon returned from her Randall of Duluth were here Tuesday. | Duluth visit Saturday evening.

friends in Wisconsin.

Duluth Monday. George E. Tupper was doing business the same day. in the city Thursday. St. Paul to spend a few days. Miss Belle Hermann entertained a few in Duluth.

Della Hermann, Messrs. Crawford, Me- Music was furnished by Professor Car-Gill, Fred McGill, Hermann, Beck- lisle's orchestra, of Ely

a daughter. Amos Watson entertained a few of his milion hotel. honor of his birthday. Those present Wednesday, Feb. 9, a son. Misses Mabel Murphy, Canoll and Otis Hermann, Wallace George.

Kerr and Elmer Jackel. Miss Sarah A. Smith entertained at cards Friday evening. Mr. Todd, traveling auditor of the St. Thursday transferring the station to

Mrs. Lucas, who has been quite ill for the past month, is slowly getting better. The Chautauqua circle met with Miss Hilma Peterson at Fond du Lac, Monday evening. The circle went in a body on the 5:30 p. m. train from here. They partook of their supper at Miss Peterson's, after which they met at the usual hour for a study of the lesson. The evening's enjoyment ended up with a sleigh ride home. Those participating were: Mesdames Cooke, Becklinger, McCuen. Bowser, Misses Ely, Edith. Della and Belle Hermann, Smith, Wat-Gill, Hermann, McCuen and Gilding. place of Richard Cudlipp, resigned. Bowser, and the program will be as follows: Roll call, valentine sentiments: lesson, "Roman Life in Pliny's Time," Mrs. Bowser; lesson. "Mediaeval Eur- branch business there. Mrs. Becklinger; biographical sketch, "Justinian," G. W. Keyes.

O'Leary & Bowser have opened a gents | ness furnishing store at Bemidji. Minn., a place on the Fosston branch of the com spent Sunday in Ely, the guests of Great Northern line. Mr. O'Leary will E. Morcom, Jr. be in charge of the store, while Mr.

residents, and will be greatly missed. SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

Smithville, Feb. 12.—(Special to The Mich. Herald.)-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund French, of Smithville, spent Thursday St. Cloud, where he has been visiting quite broken up. With favorable evening in West Duluth. August Nelson visited his family at Smithville Monday. The young ladies' embroidery class will meet with Miss Sullivan at Ironton this week. Mrs. Arthur, of New Duluth, visited

Mis. Edward Johnson Sunday. Lewis Lenroott spent Wednesday and Thursday in Duluth. A large sleighing party, consisting of Duluth, drove out to Peterson's hall at Smithville Friday evening. The evenserved at midnight, the party return-

ing at 2 o'clock. Those who attended spring. Nacey, Miss Nacey, Miss Lulu Nacey, Miss Sullivan, and Messrs. P. F. Nacey

The local freight from and Sullivan.

father at Smithville Saturday and Sunday evening. Axel Peterson and G. A. Johnson returned to Renshaw Thursday. days this week.

Messrs, Schell and Pearson, of Duluth, conducted Sunday school in Peterson's hall for the Swedish people Sunday. The Minnshaha Literary society gave a delightful coasting party Wednesday. The hill on Grand avenue was in excelspent a very pleasant evening. bert Overton Sunday. on friends in Smithville Monday. Mrs. Bennett, of Duluth, has been tra.

Mrs. Harkins and son Wilter have returned to Smithville after an absence of company, was in the city Thursday several months. Mrs. G. A. Johnson shopped in Duluth which plays at the City Opera house Tuesday.

Tuesday. Miss Selma Swenson, of West Duluth, visited her aunt, Mrs. Nelson, of Smithville, Thursday.

TOWER TOPICS. Tower, Feb. 12.—(Special to The Herald.)—Leonard J. Robinson, who left vices in the Presbyterian church last McGrath against the village, noted last for London, England, the latter part of Sunday both morning and evening. He week. November last and made a personal re- departed for Duluth Monday. port to the stockholders of the Furguson mine, returned to the city Saturday citizens last Saturday evening was a of this week. The funeral was held evening on his way to Mine Center, very enjoyable affair, some fifty couples yesterday from their Pine street resi-Ont. Mr. Robinson, having made his being present. assay reports, which were very satis- Miss Jessie McCurdy entertained a factory to all parties, says the Furgu- party of young people at the residence son property will be started on May I, of Mayor and Mrs. McMahon last Friwith about 100 men in its employ, the day evening. Among those present were work to be pushed with all rapidity. Misses Maggie, Mary and Nettie Sheri-Mrs. Amos Shephard, of Duluth, is dan, Sadie Cowling, Julia Slattery, visiting with relatives in the city. lar monthly meeting Sunday afternoon Leslie Brownell, Roy Ireland and S. C.

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK spend several days visiting with Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and teeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best sent in Duluth. coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of

shot for on ten different shoots. President Marion appointed E. W. Cum-

Mrs. Peter Schaefer, wife of Editor Miss Mary Kendall, who for the past Schaefer of the Ely Miner, has been Miss Elizabeth Murphy entertained Mrs. Brand visited friends at West the Saturday Night club at progressive pedro at the parlors of the Vermilion

Mlss Amy Bale returned to her home young ladies of this place, but now lo- The members of Tower lodge No. 104 cated at Barnum, Minn., is the guest of of the I. O. O. F. gave a banquet Friday evening in honor of John Herman, who Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruegar were leaves this week for the Klondike. W N. Shephard, in a very appropriate W. H. Everett and family returned speech, on behalf of the lodge presented him of the many pleasant evenings he Appropriate exercises in honor of Lin- had spent among his Tower brethren, until about 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Tryphenia Bowles is substituting | Capt. James Bale, of Ely, spent Satas teacher in the Longfellow school, urday in the city, the guest of Postmaster McNamara. Mrs. Charles Chamberlain returned D. M. Tracey, general manager of the Wednesday from an extended visit with Foley mine at Seine river, arrived in the city early Monday morning, having Mrs. Max Stroinsky was a visitor at in his possession a gold brick valued at parted Tuesday for Red Jacket, Mich.,

J. E. Everett and Bannell Sawyer F. D. Coleman left Tursday night for came down from Mine Center Sunday from a trip to Duluth. night on a business trip for a few days of her friends Saturday evening in The members of the Owl Dancing club recently married. His wife did not achonor of Miss Mary Kendall. Those in gave their fifth dance of the series at company him, but will arrive later. attendance were the Misses Keyes, the city opera house Tuesday evening, Stevenson, Miller, Watson, Hermann, about twenty couples being present.

The members of the Wolverine club Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills, held their third card party of the series Herald.)-Campbell & Williamson are lust evening at the parlors of the Ver- erecting a large building near the Mis- daughter, Mrs. D. M. Mouser, Friyoung friends Wednesday evening in boner of his birthday. Those present Wednesday, Feb. 9, a son.

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Wednesday of the Dulist. Ward Beatty arrived in the city Mon-

> evening on their way to Mine Center. days on business.

Rev. Corbyn, Episcopal minister, went to Ely Monday evening to hold eventually be continued through to the and Rainy lake. services on the following night. Mrs. John Symons and two sons arrived in the city Tuesday evening from and most feasible outlet for that coun-Two Harbors, and will visit with her try, is through Duluth, by way of Hib- to be quite frequently interupted by the sister. Mrs. H. Kellow, for a few days. the city Tuesday on business. entertained Wednesday at the home of

Mrs. W. H. Oppel. a and Belle Hermann. Smith, Wat-Messrs. Keyes. McGill, Fred Mc-Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. ing from his business jaunt in Du- him with a creat the beautiful by Joseph Brocco went to Ely Tuesday evening for a few days to look over his

Ed McIntosh, Charles M. Leith and Mrs. McGilvray, of Barnum, is visit- city Monday. Mrs. McGllvray, of Barnum, is visited.

A. F. Gunier, of Virginia, arrived in a business opening in such a place. tion of the brain developed from the city Monday for a few days on business.

Misses Minnie Jacobs and Allie Mor-Mr. O'Leary was one of the pioneer | C. C. Carlson, of Duluth, arrived in the city Tuesday evening.

> Wheeler. Mrs. Baker leaves Monday for ened to compel an immediate closing in finding suitable tenants. his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Hoyt.

in the city Wednesday for a few days his wages. on business. passengers on their way home. dan, Saturday. Feb. 5, a son.

evening from his Wisconsin trip, leavyoung people from Duluth and West ing Thursday for Red Cliff, Wis., hav- hear him. A great deal of credit is ing accepted the position of general due to Mr. Saturlee for his successful manager of the Red Cliff sawmill. Mrs. efforts to provide our people with ing was spent in dancing. Supper was Howard and family will join him in the clean and profitable entertainment. D. C. Taylor and P. L. Page came office to the corner of Center street and and as yet there is no clue to the from this place were Mr. and Mrs. down from Mine Center Thursday, going Third avenue, opposite the postoffice The local freight from Duluth will will hereafter office together. Mr. and

Frank Garvin, of St. Paul, visited his leaving again for Dulcth at 2 p. m., Mrs. Murphy have also moved from leaving again for Duluth at 3:30 p. m., the Cox block, and have taken up their for chief of the fire department, but the time being changed Thursday until residence in the McIntyre building on Mr. Bury has been rather slow about Postmaster S. M. Norden of Harding Mrs. Murphy has also moved her art will be taken next Monday evening. further notice. John Carlson, of New Duluth, visited arrived in the city Thursday on his way studio to the same place. his daughter, Mrs. Johnson, several to Duluth, where he will spend a week

days on business. evening on a business trip. The members of Tower tent No. 7, wives and sweethearts Thursday even- from a flying trip West as far as Butte her sister, Miss Schreiner, of Lancaster, lent condition for coasting, and everyone K. O. T. M., gave a banquet to their Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and family, of ing in return for the surprise given by and Helena, Mont. He met several West Duluth, visited the family of Al-

spending a week with Mrs. R. A. Folk- T. E. Dockery, of Fond du Lac, Wis. was in the city Thursday on business. C. J. Cyril Marks, of Marks Bros. making preparations for their show,

ELY EVENTS. Ely, Minn., Feb. 12.—(Special to The made a visit to Tower Monday. Rev. S. A. Jamieson conducted ser-The dance given by the Scandinavlan

Messrs, Arthur Sheridan, Ed Polking-The Vermilion Gun club held its regu- horn, Ed Bale, Louis Rosso, Ed Thomas, at the Vermilion hotel, when it was de- Aspegren and Mr. and Mrs. Peter cided to purchase a gold medal to be Schaefer. Mrs. B. Bartholemew departed Mon-

day morning for Duluth, where she will friends. Sam Aspegren held down the office Wednesday chair at the Miner office Tuesday and Wednesday, Editor Schaefer being ab- Friday. While there he purchased Joseph Bracco came up Tuesday even-

ing from Tower on a short business Mrs. Ed Edwards and daughter de- their work at the Elba mine and have

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preceded her several months. Sam Sax returned Tuesday evening Sam Bernstein returned Tuesday evening from St. Paul, where he was in town Thursday.

Hibbing, Feb. 12.-(Special to The day. sississippi depot to be used as a ware- day. uth, Mississippi River & Northern The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerr, Grace and Mabel Reed and Mary day evening from Duluth on an extend- railroad. This extension will run from Wilson, Masters Herbert Thayer, John ed visit with his brothers, James and Hibbing some sixteen miles northwest. into the Sturgeon Lake country, and T. Thompson and T. Knudsen, of will be used principally as a logging Sparta, Wis., arrived in the city Tuesday road for the present. It will open up a Sparta, Feb. 12.-(Special to The Her-P. A. Smith, of Rat Portage, arrived county heretofore almost inaccessible, at Virginia this week. Paul & Duluth railway, was here in the city Tuesday evening for a few cultural moral, and in agri- Elmer Ford has taken his team to every reason to believe that it will Tower soon to work between that place Rainy Lake country, and demonstrate what is really the fact, that the natural Biwabik Wednesday.

bing. There are already a number of loud talk of the village politicians on A. S. James, druggist, of Ely, was in who will be greatly kenefited by the who will be greatly benefitted by the the coming election will be a lively one. The Ladies' Afternoon Pedro club was extension now about to be commenced. A. C. Osborn, formerly of the Hibbing Hardware company, who removed William Pascoe has accepted the posi- last fall to Rice Lake, Wis., to engage in the hardware trade there, returned The east store in the Cox block is begoods. A pleasant suit of rooms in the for so estimable people as Mr. and Mrs. single. Osborn and Miss Maybert.

The cool wave and about four inches

Sam Eckstein, Jr., of Chicago, arrived will be expected to earn every cent of Col. A. A. Harris, of Duluth, has been Erick Franson and John Erickson, of prevailed upon by the Rev. Mr. Satter-Rainy Lake City, arrived on Tuesday, lee, of the M. E. church, to deliver his lecture, "A Waif or the Confederacy," Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stork, at Sou- at the Opera house in Hibbing on Wednesday evening next. The colonel has Julian Howard returned Tuesday many friends and admirers among our people who will be greatly pleased to

Contractor McIntyre has moved his and he and Attorney T. Waldo Murphy Center street, opposite the postoffice. giving a decisive answer. Some action

Mr. Cashman and Mr. Hanni have Wednesday for a visit to Caldwell, Kas. about closed out their business here and They may be absent three weeks or a intend to leave soon for the South in month. W. D. said that the weather arrived in the city Thursday for a few the hope of benefiting Mr. Hanni's in Kansas would have much to do with health, which has been poor all winter. the length of their stay. C. C. Oppel went to Ely Thursday Mr. Cashman's family will remove to

valuable country home. Frank H. Dear returned this week the tables were cleared and dancing was the range, and had a fine time. He re-Pet r Derrige, of West Duluth, called in order until 2 a. m. Music was fur- ports business very brisk in the mining nished by Professor Peterson's orches- districts of the West. F. E. Halbert, of the firm of Day &

Halbert, has sold his interest in their business here to W. H. Day, who will continue the business. Mr. Halbert left early in the week for his former home near St. Paul. A letter received this week from R. B. Dear, who is now with his family in ing, says the Star. They were accom-

all well and enjoying themselves great- Kate Riardon. ly. They expect to be back in Minnesota about the first of March. President McIntyre was a passenger Herald.)-Ed McIntosh and daughters for Duluth yesterday. He went to consult the attorneys for the village, in the damage case commenced by Mrs

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. B. Connors died Wednesday evening R. F. Berdie is now being urged ! his friends for the office of village presi

McKINLEY.

McKinley, Feb. 12.-(Special to Tl Herald,)-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ford went to Tower Saturday, returning Mon-N. B. Shank, of Biwabik, has secured a contract from the Elba Iron company

to put in their mining timber, logging Capt. M. McCarthy visited Tower Frank Colvin went to Virginia las arge team of logging horses. Mrs. Malone, of Sparta, spent Sunday with her husband at this place.

The surveying crew liave complete

cen transferred to the Fayal. Capt. William White went to Du-luth last Monday, returning the same Dolly Peterson, left for a six weeks' evening. Miss Satie McNell returned from Du- points. uth Saturday evening. Three crews of explorers are at work Helps, returned to her home in Might near here. Capt. Lawson of the Norman gan last week. mine has charge of the work. Nick Shank, of Biwabik, expects to start for Alaska soon Seth Sellers, of Sparta, was in town

J. R. Ford lost one of his large horses Friday, making two which have died in he last ten days. Rev. Johnson, of South Superior, held services here Thursday and Friday. Solomon Sax went to Duluth Mon-

Andy Olson of the Elba visited family at Sparta over Sunday. James Robb, of Eveleth, looked after Tuesday. interests here Tuesday Mrs. J. R. Ford went to Biwabik given in honor of Mrs. D. E. Cuppernul Tuesday. Capt. Lawson of the Norman was in was complete. The guests gathered town Tuesday. Mrs. Nelson Price returned to Vir- furnished the amusement of the evenginia Tuesday,

after an absence of two weks. Louis Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Wil-Blebeman, who relieved him, has re-Dr. and Mrs. Sewell drove over from Ned K. Farrand. turned to Duluth. Biwabik Tuesday. Duluth this week. John Runquist has moved his grader's outfit from Two Harbors to the

Fayal mine, where he has secured a contract. Steve Pierce, of Virginia, was in town short time Wednesday. Elmer Ford transacted business at Sparta Tuesday. A ball was given at Mrs. Ford's hotel, on her neck. \$4000, leaving on the south-bound train where she will join her husband, who Thursday night and was a complete Mrs. J. Beatty is visiting friends in every bottle, both as to age and puri-T. Hegler transacted business at Eveleth Thursday. Ed Jennings, of Two Harbors, was O. J. Olson, Swedish minister of Vir-

> Wednesday Capt. Harry Roberts came up from Duluth Thursday evening. H. H. Salmon went to Biwabik Fri-Mrs. W. E. Bender visited with her Mrs. H. II. Salmon is on the sick

Mouser is reported seriously ill.

SPARTA. large tract of new country in St. Louis ald.)-Mrs. H. T. Rogers visited friends cultural possibilities. There is also McKirley. He expects to take them to Frank Klink made a flying trip to The quiet monotony is now beginning

Fred Wirth returned Monday from a visit with friends at Tower and Ely. Mrs. W. E. Bender went to McKinley Friday. Louis Kanlo made a trip to Virginia

TWO HARBORS.

A week ago last Monday John Be-Gormley building opposite the Hotel Hib saw, a teamster, was kicked over the bing is being fitted up for their resi- right eye by a horse at Wheelihan's dence. Mr. Osborn says that there is camp. He was brought to the hospimore business and better people in Hib- tal, where he died last Sunday morn-Joseph Skala, all of Ely, visited in the bing than in any other town he has ing, says the Iron Port Journal. The seen in some time, and is glad to find skull was not fractured, but inflamma the city Monday for a few days on busi- There will always be room in Hibbing shock. He was about 32 years old and Monday the remains were shipped to his home at Necedah, Wis. T. E. Deckery, of Fond du Lac, Wis. f well-packed snow that arrived Thurs- who was here Monday, says that he Wolf Simon returned Tuesday evening day night, have materially brightened still has faith that the Nester Bros., of Bowser will manage their store here. from a week's business trip at Duluth. the prospects of lumbermen in this vi- Michigan, will commence lumbering cinity. A great deal yet remains to operations in this vicinity in the near be done to complete the logging opera- future. Mr. Dockery contemplates a Mrs. Baker, of Mine Center, is visit- tions for this winter here, and the very considerable improvement to his prop-

Mich.

Neil McInnis returned Monday from St. Cloud, where he has been visiting and watered was were nearly or St. Cloud, where he has been visiting and safetted, but pionship of Two Harbors was won by A. Gray. He won the 3-mile race last it with tears of penitence met her face he did the 1-mile contest, as his con- Journal. testants were not strong enough to push him very hard.

John Mulroney was found wandering in the woods west of town Sunday last. He was in a demented condition and did not know his own name. Marshal She was not looking at him, but he Gillon took charge of him and after investigation found that he belonged in West Superior. He was shipped back

Somebody entered John Olund's hous recently and stole \$95 in eash, which money was first missed last Sunday dood and well and believing me

There was no council meeting Monday evening. The council has almost unanimously agreed upon T. A. Bury How did I feign death? I did not. W. D. and D. H. Lawrence departed Ed Moulton, of Ottumwa, Iowa, ar-

Sherbrook, N. Y., where they have a rived here last week to remain for the Mrs. Moulton is receiving a visit from Mr. and Mrs. John Fry departed last Monday for Kansas City, where they will reside in future. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bryan are visit-

ing in La Crosse, Wis.

Conductor J. C. and Mrs. McGreevy, with Master Johnny, returned from their Ottawa, Ill., trip Monday even-Los Angeles, Cal., says that they are panied by Mrs. McGreevy's sister, Miss Mrs. P. E. Dowling went to West Superior last week to visit at the nome of her brother, T. L. Sibbitt. Miss Mary Sullivan. of Marquette, arrived on Monday night to spend a few weeks in Eveleth. J. M. Best, of Biwabik, has the contract for removing the boilers of the

loquet Iron company to the Elba mine t McKinley. He is in Eveleth these Miss Anna Shea, of Ironwood, sister o Mrs. S. E. Helps, is here on a visit, Miss Molly McLaughlin was the gues

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visit last week to Chleago and Michigan Mrs. Shea, mother of Mrs. S. Miss Emma Paff, of Duluth, sister o Mrs. Frank Dick, is visiting friends in Eveleth for a few days. W. N. Shephard, one of Tower's exmayors, spent a few days at different points on the range this week.

VIRGINIA.

Virginia, Feb. 12.-(Special to Th Herald.)-Burt Roberts, who has been in Virginia for the past six months, re turned to his home in Hancock, Mich.,

A very pleasant surprise party was last Saturday evening. The surpris while she was away from home. Cards ing. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs J. C. McGreevy is back on his run Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Willer, Mr. and Mrs. Willer, Mr. Willer, Miss Andrews is visiting friends in

> Rev. Mr. Merritt, of Duluth, occupied four months ago. the pulpit in the Presbyterian church C. Sattler spent Monday with his family in Duluth. Mrs. Robert McGruer went to Duluth internal revenue stamp as a proof of

> Tuesday to have an operation performed this fact. The stamp is the govern-Duluth this week. Postmaster Burk is looking after his interests in Hibbing this week. Ed Potvin is assisting in the postoffice during his absence.

John Gormer, who was injured by a Knocks a Robber Over and Keeps ginia, visited friends here Tuesday and pile of sacked oats falling on him, has fully recovered and is again at his post. Humane Other Withrow, of Duluth, was in the city several days this week Pa., didn't quite like the idea of boarding and looked after the welfare of several the dancing bear the Italian wanderer lets children who were sadly in need. He with him, but the poor fellow wanted 1 also warned several of the storekeepers get back to Italy to see a dying wife not to sell eigarettes to minors. C. H. Webster, of Eveleth, looked Journal.

The goods! No hitest no burn! after his interests here Wednesday.

John Costin did business in Hibbing the showman, earnestly; and so the great black bear was assigned to quarters on nd Biwabik Tuesday. Mrs. C. M. Morrison, of Eveleth, visited friends here Thursday. Albert Olson was a Duluth visitor Wednesday. John Peterson looked after his interests in Biwabik Tuesday. Capt. Dickenson, of Florence, Wis.,

spent Thursday here. Lawyer McNeil, of Sparta, was in the city Thursday. The Ladies' Whist club extended invitations to the gentlemen to join them Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawson at the Auburn mine. About and just as she was hanging the last thirty drove out in one of the worst wreath on the wall a gruff voice startle snow storms of the season. Mrs. Lawson's arrangements for the reception of her guests were as complete as could be made. After the game an elegant lunch Clara Fay then entertained the company with some choice instrumental and vocal music, after which dancing was indulged in for a short time. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cuppernull. Mr. and Mrs. George Lerch Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Fanning, Mrs. Levine, Mrs. Miller, Miss Ansborn.

Anna and Lizzie Martin, Miss Fay, Mr. Farrand, Mr. Freeman and Edwin Mrs. J. R. James visited friends in Duluth Thursday and Friday.

WHY SHE DIED. Woman's Clever Ruse That Long

Worked Concealment. Seven years ago a woman know as The gold medal and skating cham- ed grass seed on her grave and watered the tourist car business.

When he came back to consciousness ish monument, and her face, turned such a record of battles lost and—won. snow. erept to her side in silence, and, after awhile, her glance rested on his face. "I am glad that I have had these years for my own," she said. "I knew the time would come when you would find me. But I am no longer afraid of dead, and was glad to know that you had married again, for I shall never come to life to make that other woman feel shame or other sorrow than she must have because she is your wife. had had a model made of my face and figure in Paris, and when Aunt Margaret saw my agony when I discovered your baseness she helped me arrange it all. She is here with me. But this meeting means that we must move on

hending eyes as she went away from are sure. In had been a commonplace story enough. They had been husband and wife and were seemingly happy. Then the blow fell, and she discovered his faithlessness. Fortunately there were faithlessness. Fortunately there were no children to suffer, and Clara Burley's first plan was to die. Then she thought of the image that had been made by the man who made the model for her dressmaker abroad, and with the aid of th old aunt and the physician who had known and loved her since her earliest childhood, sent it to the grave as he substitute, while she began life anew There had not been much difficulty. He husband had not so much as pressed his lips to the waxen face, and she had

She rose and inclined her head toward

him, with cold, calm courtesy, and he

again. Please go now.'

burned every bridge behind her. George Burley left Chicago for an Eastern town, where he has been known by the name of Eaton, and there, too, he had begun anew. There were two quiet passengers on the last outgoing French steamer. One old in truth and one because sorrow masquerades as age. A man stood on the wharf watching the great ship clear. "Friends of yours sailing, Eaton?" asked an acquaintance, but the man started and answered hurriedly: "No."

WHISKIES BOTTLED IN BOND. Uncle Sam's guarantee of whiskie bottled-in-bond seems to be creating celing of contidence among physicians, charmacists and those consumers who lemand and will take only such an article, for medicinal and family use as is guaranteed by the government says the American Druggist. That the new departure, whereby purchasers are assured of the age and purity by the internal revenue stamp over the cork and capsule of every bottle, is meeting with favor, is evidenced by the following tigures of the output of whiskies bottled in bond in the state of Kentucky during the months specified and tone given to every portion of the body.

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of Miss Lucy Peterson last week.

this signature a very considerable quantity when it is considered that the government only commenced its supervision of the quality and age of certain brands about Consumers who want the proper

whisky for family use should only buy

brands which are bottled under govern-

ment supervision, and which bear the

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A PROTECTING BEAR.

Him Until Arrested. Farmer Dill Woodward, of Susquehanna, and he couldn't very well refuse to do that

the farm, and early began to make himself useful by furnishing the motve power for the churn and serving as watch and patrolman generally. On account of his appetite he was named "Tammany," and soon gained fame in the neighborhood. He became a valued member of the famy and even accompanied the children t chool, remaining like Mary's little lamb. until they did appear," in the entry.
The pretty teacher petted him and rought dainty things to share with him at lunch; and events proved that he had entered the lists as her champion. She had remaned Wednesday nght to trim the school room for a little concert

her so she nearly fell from the ladder. "Give me your money and watch!" sa the evil-looking stranger; but the gir screamed "Tammany!" and as a great burly shape bounded into the room the was served. Mrs. W. J. Moore and Miss tramp yelled and attempted to leave, with out much ceremony, through the window, but "Tammany" was too quick for him, and one slap of his mighty paw laid him

"Don't bite, Tam," said the merelful young ma'am; "watch till I come."
Then she ran for help; while the tramp shivered under the dripping jaws of the huge beast and welcomed the officer wh released him from that position to hid Farmer Dill wouldn't take a farm fo 'Tammany.'

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ments and appurtonances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on March 21, 188, at 11 o'clock a, m., of that day, at public vendoes to the biology bild or for each 10 new due to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest and taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars aftorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of forcelosure. nd the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as pro-

Dated February 3, 1898. THOMAS MUIR. PEALER & FESLER. Attorneys for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-26-

ASSIGNMENT - AS-VOLUNTARY ASS SIGNEE'S NOTICE. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. District Court. In the matter of the assignment of John B. Widding, doing husiness as the Cen-tral Duluth Feed Store, Insolvent: Notice is hereby given that John B. Widding, doing business as the Central Duluth Feed Store, of Duluth, in said county and state, has by deed in writing signment to the undersigned of all his property not exempt by law from levy and sale on execution, for the benefit of all his creditors, without preference.

Dated Feb. 4th, 1898 W. P. LARDNER. 530 Chamber of Commerce Building.
Duluth, Mum. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19.

Among the Sports

The Central Gun club of Duluth is ington's birthday and a holiday. There apolis is concerned. will be a number of interesting events. including some team shoots with supper Last fall, after the racing season or the price of the birds and ammuni- ended, the 2:10 class of trotting staltion as an object for winning.

test to take place during the coming kind would not fill. Dare Devil, 2:0934, vince you of its excellence. Try it. The two clubs will put in an equal be in the stud. Athanio, 2:10, is in amount, about \$25, to purchase a cup, Austria. Que Allen, 2:09%, is also in medal or some other trophy, and teams that country. Oakland Baron, 2:0914. of about ten men from each club will will not be seen in public before next Capt. McDougall Talking It Up in shoot during the season for it. This will year. Baron Rogers, 2:09%, will be be in addition to the regular shoots shipped to Russia.

miliar with the causes and results of and will probaly join the American col- for the past six weeks, studying the rowdyism on the baseball field than John ony abroad. Senator A. 2:10, has been Alaskan situation, arrived in Washing-Montgomery Ward, ex-manager of the New Yorks, who is now attorney for the has B. B. P., 2:09%, and the latter is ence with the commissioner of navigation of the latter is services will be held at 10:45 o'clock to-means. Nevertheless, when a suit for the transfer of the transfer of the latter is services will be held at 10:45 o'clock to-means. Nevertheless, when a suit for the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the latter is services will be held at 10:45 o'clock to-means. Nevertheless, when a suit for the transfer of the transf Ward, in his prime, was one of the most, the pand Dick Hubbard 2:003 looks to Ward, in his prime, was one of the most the pond, Dick Hubbard, 2:09%, looks to sensational players in the country. He helpsylvel in aggressiveness but in 1801.

The pond, Dick Hubbard, 2:09%, looks to be the only 2:10 stallion which will fig-be the only 2:10 stallion which will fig sensational players in the country. He be the only 2:10 stallion which will fig-believed in aggressiveness, but in 1831, ure very prominently on the turf this condition of the North Pacific coast. when the New Yorks, under his manyear. Of others which have places inHe believes that there are many chanI. E. Brown, of Chicago, the Illinois lessness for the girl. When the case

and when he was asked for his views, he that may change the present outlook. have not been touched upon. "The kicking against the decisions of the umpire must go." said Ward. "It has disgusted the public, and the magting worse and worse, until last year it the kickers got to the front, and the magnates, or owners of the clubs, are primarily and almost wholly to blame for the evil. It will perhaps be a surprise to the public to know that there is abolished than the hall players themselves. That's a point that has not been speed as any horse of his day. mentioned before, but it is absolutely true, for I know what I am talking record: about. Ball players, who are my friends, \$2000: free for all. have told me time and again that they wished this kicking could be stopped, for they were sick and tired of making Nellie McMahon, by Pat fools of themselves in the presence of McMahon (McHenry).... 3 4 4 2 1 1 1 of those already established. He thinks

"It is also true that players nowadays believe that if they do not kick they will action on the hopple question, the Ken- their fortune in the Alaska gold fields not stand well with their employers and tucky Breeders' association will offer will become discouraged and, returning with the public, and for that reason classes for paeers wearing the straps. Will seek homes in the great North-Rev. T. M. Findley will preach at 3 p. many serious rows are stirred up on the Trotters wearing them will be barred west, in the stretch of country from many serious rows are stirred up on the Trotters wearing them will be barred the Project country from m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. field that could be averted by the mag- from all classes. On Long Island there the Pacific coast to the great lakes. nates in a few words. Kicking by such is an association that has not allowed a Most of the people he saw going to men as Tebeau, Joyce, McGraw, Anson hoppled horse to compete on its track the average immigrant to the North and others has set a bad example. The for the past two years. The results the average immigrant to the Northaverage ball player sees that his leader have been so good that the same plan west, both physically and mentally, is extolled for 'asserting his rights' in will be tried this year. Eventually the and he thinks those forced to return the shape of making an awful kick hopple will be barred, and the sooner against some unfortunate umpire, and some action is taken the better. promptly falls in line with similar kicks, having an idea that the crowds will ap-

pland him.

or so ago invitations were sent out to on the meets and incidentals of \$1,089,- plished a complete cure. She says: "I of the Y. M. C. A. meeting at the First several score of prominent men in Min- 180. neapolis, inviting them on behalf of the state fair management to an important The following is a story told of the little hope and it is not to be wondered conference at the Minneapolis Commerquick-lived pugilist, Yank Kenny, a few project." at that I am so enthuslastic in its cial club tomorrow evening. The invi- years ago: He toured the small towns, praise." tations stated that matters of mutual offering \$25 to any "man in the audtations stated that matters of mutual offering \$25 to any "man in the audMr. D. E. Reed, of South Lyons, his bride, says London Sketch, was that
Mich., says: I would not take \$500 and of Maurice Gifford to Miss Thorold on interest to the city and the fair would jence" who would stand in front of him be placed back where I was before I the occasion of their marriage the other

The plan is this: To offer on Minne- hair" encountered a snag. This bump apolis day at the next fair a purse of against the snag came off in a manu-nearly all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 land, and was fashioned in the shape of \$5000, to be known as the Minneapolis facturing town in Michigan. The announcement that Yank would give \$25 meaning the missile, the whole making porting the missile, the whole making hung up it is believed that there will be for a 4-round dalliance with the anat- can be used with perfect safety. entries of some of the most prominent omy of any Reuben in the town attracttrotters in the country. There ought to ed a legion of iron molders, tough as form who will give this excellent be a field of starters which would eclipse pine knots, who would mingle with a remedy a trial. Send for book on cause anything seen in the Northwest. The pile-driver or dynamite explosion for and cure of piles, sent free by address- great manager, "I can't engage you." idea is to have the stakes guaranteeed half the amount offered by Yank. Re- ing Pyramid Drug company, Marshall, by the merchants of Minneapolis. The sponses came promptly. fair management has already planned | The "opery" house "standing-room" very large and liberal stakes for the sign was hung when Yank, clad in the various regular races, which, of course, conventional Queensberry make-up page 3. There is money-saving infor- mendation. Everybody has been di-

About the most evident thing in sport- way. There are no funds to provide so ing circles this week has been the total large a stakes as the one suggested, absence of anything at all locally. The ice has not been in any charafar for chart ice has not been in any shape for skat- fair as a big race of this kind. The ing or eurling, and in consequence there guarantee fund of \$5000, divided among has been nothing locally in this line. a large number of men, will not bear The curlers have been rather holding heavily upon any one of them. This is especially true because there is no possioff to see how the Duluth representa- bility of the whole amount being pald. tives at Winnipeg pan out, and there In the first place, the race will not be probably would not have been much run if there are not five starters. With curling locally if the ice had been good, an entrance fee of 5 per cent and the usual percentages charged the winners. for a good many rinks have members the amount of stakes to be pald, with in the two rinks that are at Winnipeg. only five starters, would be only about

45 per cent of the total. As the entries The Duluth rinks at Winnipeg did increased above five the percentage to not walk off with any of the principal that with sixteen entries there would be prizes, but they seem to have been do- no demand upon the guarantors at all. ing good work, and they report a splen- As said before, the trotting race is to did time all around. The Winnipeg curlers know how to entertain as well as be given on Minneapolis day. For St. in the house could stand a 4-round mauling from the maulies of Yank. The defi ers know how to entertain as well as Paul day a pacing race is to be arthat the purse is practically arranged preparing for a shoot on the afternoon to settle the matter as far as Minnefor in that city. This is enough in itself scampered across the stage, salled

lions looked as though it would be a feature of the late meetings in 1898. The Duluth and Superior Gun clubs Events in the past three months have

conducted by each club during the sea- This removes the most promising Washington, Feb. 12.—Capt. Alex and P. Stefferson. son. The details will be arranged later. material. There are a few others, but they are of doubtful quality. Dan McDougall, of Duluth, the inventor of wholebooks who has been in Scattle. There is probably no man more fa- they are of doubtful quanty. Dan Cupld, 2:0914, is to be sold at auction whalebacks, who has been in Seattle Douglas and College band. disgust patrons of the game with sense-less kicking, although he was always a polynomes which have been campaigning. He believes that there are many chan-the believes that there are many chan-less kicking, although he was always a polynomes which have been campaigning. He believes that there are many chan-less kicking, although he was always a polynomes which have been campaigning. He believes that there are many chan-less kicking, although he was always a polynomes which have been campaigning. He believes that there are many chan-less kicking, although he was always a polynomes which have been campaigning. He believes that there are many chan-less kicking, although he was always a polynomes which have been campaigning. The believes that there are many chan-less kicking, although he was always a polynomes which have been campaigning. The believes that there are many chan-discovered. But which, when located, deliver an address in the First M. E. offered in evidence of her fine physical. less kicking, although he was always a only ones which have been campaigning will materially shorten the distance to church tomorrow morning at 10:30 offered in evidence of her fine physical condition, and the counsel in the rase stickler for a strict interpretation of the within two years, and it is doubtful if the Alaskan gold fields by an all water o'clock. In the evening, at 7:30, there condition, and the counsel in the case,

To the big Nebraska 4-year-old colt has no vessels on the Pacific coast at programs for tomorrow: Pat L. by Republican, belongs the honor present, but it is likely they will have of having beaten all the free-for-all a line of steamers plying between Seat- Prelude, organ eracks of 1896 at Lexington in the fast- tle and the Yukon this summer, and in Chorus, "Lamb of God" Concone nates will have to abolish it without est 7-heat race on record. The colt was such event there will probably be a big Offertory, selected..... can association clubs were taken into for fast time. The performance, therefore, is classed as a great one by the lakes last year the vessels of his commen who follow the circuit. By a quar- pany earried 1,500,000 tons of freight Postlude, organ was simply intolerable. There was ter of a second the sixth heat of his 1000 miles, at an average cost of 66 race in 2:12 beats the sixth heat trotted cents per ton. He believes that if lake Prelude, organ games were far more enjoyable than the seventh heat at Lexington in 2:10% get to operating on the Pacific coast There is no denying the fact that the sire. Republican, 2:1914, by Almont Yukon and other points in Alaska, they Offertory, organ Wilkes, was a good campaigner, but will make things lively for the other on the side of the dam. Pat L has only companies engaged in this business. one cross of trotting blood. That comes He predicts that within the next five nobody more anxious to have kicking through Pat McMahon, 2:21, a Western years 1,000,000 people will go into Alastrotter, who probably possessed as much ka and that these people must import their supplies. Whether it will be from

Summary of the best 7-heat race on Canada or the United States is a ques-Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16, 1896; purse, transportation and for this reason he Pat L, b. c., 4 years, by Republican-

If the coming turf congress takes no people from the East who go to try hen's league.

The annual report of Chairman Albert Mott of the L. A. W. national racing "I know many players in the league board, submitted to the national aswho would gladly submit to an erroneous sembly in St. Louis this week, is one decision without kicking, because they of the most interesting documents ever want to be gentlemen; but if they did issued by a league official. It deals so they would be accused of not play- with racing and with racing men, recing for the best interests of their clubs. ommends several changes in the racing It is an everyday occurrence to hear the rules, and offers a solution of the amapresident of a club say to his men: 'The teur and professional championship umpire was a robber today. If he is question. The report does not commit here tomorrow, give it to him good, and either the chairman or the other mem-I'll pay the fines.' It is perfectly nat- bers of the board on the professional ural, therefore, that players kick be- membership issue. No recommendation A Medical Discovery Which Will Change cause they believe they are convincing is offered on the point. On Sunday their employers of their earnest desire racing the board says that these problems pertain entirely to the national as-"Kicking wastes time. When I was sembly, and are no more within the their time on the field in an effort to win. Many kicks are made in order to let a rattled pitcher get a short rest, or semething of that sort, and in almost the every instance the public protests. The best evidence in the world can be played without kicking was shown last season by the Bostons, whom the league championship won the league championship and played gentlemanly ball in the state of the public for the field in an effort to wind many kicks are made in order to the use of the board with the common, painful and exceedingly annoying trouble, piles, was practically annoying trouble, piles, was state of hysteria and some dector declared the season, of eleven clerks, and in almost accommendation of this, services will be held in the hall on the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief to the same thing, in the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset to the world have been duly belief and asset the world have been duly belief and state of hysteria and some dector declared that the common, painful and the world have been duly belief and state of hysteria and some dector. If the world have been duly belief and state of hysteria and some dector. If the world have been duly belief and state of hysteria and some dector. If the world have been duly belief and state of hysteria and some dector. If the world have been duly belief and state of hysteria and some dector. If the world have been duly belief and state of hysteria and some dector. If the world have been duly belief and state of hysteria and captain of the New Yorks I used to ask province of the board than would be the by some physicians but by people in At the First Church of Christ, Scien-

played gentlemanly ball in the bar- age amounted to \$733.22, indicating a afford some relief in cases of piles, but correspondence of letters received, the Pyramid Pile Cure is the only pre- preach at the Glen Aven church tomorstudied and replies sent of over 73,000, paration so far introduced that can be row morning. The subject of the ser-Two great races of national import- if they were all single postage com- reliably depended upon to cure to stay mon will be, "A Nariow or a Broad ance at the next state fair are now munications. No less than 395 sanctions cured, every form of itching, bleeding Life." Sabbath school and Endeavor were issued in New England during the or protruding piles. Nothing less than a trotting race year. During 1897 more than 8,000,000 which will draw the leading trotters in spectators paid \$3,000,000 to attend 2912 pi street, Indianapolis, was told by her the country and a pacing race which race meets, where 17,316 races were physicians that nothing but a surgical services at 10:30 a. m. will be conducted will pull the best of the pacing stables given, participated in by 9000 racing operation costing between \$700 and \$800. by Dr. Wallace, president of Macalester of the land will satisfy Minneapolis men, who won and received racing and could cure her as she had suffered for college. The choir and St. Paul this year. Plans for these pace-making prizes to the value of \$1.- fifteen years; yet even in such a case anthem, "I Will Extol Thee." The evegreat races are well under way. A day 645,023, giving the promoters a margin as hers the Pyramid Pile Cure accom-

be discussed and that supper would be for four rounds. Divers pugilistic Renused the Pyramid Pile Cure, I suffered day. It was the bullet which was exserved at 8 o'clock. The matter of "importance" is the great race referred to and Michigan were easy bull's eyes for since I used it and not the slightest which caused the loss of his arm. The Yank. But "the man with the Corbett trace of the trouble has returned.

FOR TOILET USE CHURCH

Wool Soap. For the Delegates to Y. M. C. A. Conbath it is pleasant, vention to Preach at City soothing and delightful to the skin, Churches Tomorrow. There's only one soap that wen't

ASSIGNMENTS You must choose be-

> Rev. C. A. Langston, of Boston, at Unitarian Church -Other Services.

footlights with a distended chest and ing from the maulies of Yank. The defi making things pleasant for all of their visitors.

The St. Paul people have all flung at the "audience" was the cue for vention will occupy the pulpit in Duready been approached on the subject bases charged for the stage and scaled. flung at the "audience" was the cue for vention will occupy the pulpit in Du- sex, the majority of the tools in these of the guarantee, and it is understood house charged for the stage and scaled ments are as follows: the footlights. Yank broke ground, through the stage door and sprinted Brown, state secretary of Illinois; eventwo blocks to the hotel, with the iron ing, William Francis, state secretary of by the lying and cupidity of the plain-

shrink woolens.

tween no soap and

WHALEBACK TO ALASKA.

of new routes and the proper marking

and who seek homes in the Northwest,

country.

will be a valuable accession to that

Capt. McDougall left here Thursday

SURGICAL OPERATIONS

DISEASES NO LONGER NECESSARY.

Mrs. M. C. Hinkley, of 601 Mississir

me and tried the Pyramid with very

Mich., (formerly Albion, Mich.)

his way at Columbus, Ohio.

molders a poor second and his manager Minnesota, and C. C. Michener, college tiffs. It was much easier a few years 100-yard sprints in ten seconds, his man- secretary of International convention, ager abducted the eash box and boarded First Presbyterian-Morning, C. C. the train for Detroit. Michener; evening, I. E. Brown. are arranging for an interurban con-made it look as though a class of this to take place during the coming kind would not fill Dare Devil 2.093/ the market. A single bottle will con-

L. Hamilton, railroad secretary of international convention. First Baptist-Morning, Dr. James Wallace, president of Macalester college; W. C. Grace, T. J. Savage. Morley Congregational-Morning, T. A. Olson; evening, College band. First Christian-Morning, F. M. Hill English Lutheran-Morning, William Martin and J. L. Snyder; evening, S. W.

ton Thursday. He had a long confer- street and Eighth avenue east, regular been injured, but not severely, by any plaint within the time aforesaid, the plain- and provided, the said mortgage will be

any of the three will face the starter route. He advised the treasury depart- will be a grand platform meeting in the who was perfectly honest in his part, trict. Ward has been reading the various inmany times more. It is possible that ment officials to have a survey of the interests of the Y. M. C. A. Sabbath promptly asked permission from the terviews with leading baseball men on there may be some new ones to enter mouth of the Yukon made by the coast school at 12 m. Junior league at 3 p. court to withdraw, and the suit vanished. Further evidence of such a charm. Epworth league, 6:30. Morning lee- ished. Further evidence of such a char-The American Steam Barge company, ture, at 9:30, on "Henry Ward Beecher's acter was in possession of the company

Emily Ellis Woodward, Mrs. Cutter,

Response Emily Ellis Woodward.

Chorus, "Babylon's Wave"Gounod Mrs. John Loman, Male quartet, selected Apollo Male Quartet. Postlude, organ

Services tomorrow at St. Paul's Episopal church will be held by Rev. A. W. tion depending upon the cheapness of Ryan, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. urged the treasury officials to do every- prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening live next door to her house, in a place m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning thing possible to aid in the discovery prayers and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

McDougall believes that many of the Praise service at 7 p. m., in charge of

At St. John's English Lutheran good player, and four of the party morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock.

Vespers and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

because of ill-luck in the gold fields. At the First Christian church, corner of Fourth street and Fifth avenue west. The boat hands were called to witness here will be services at 10:30 a. m. and :30 p. m. The morning services will be conducted by delegates to the Y. M. C. night for Duluth, but will stop over on A. convention. F. M. Hill, assistant state secretary, and P. Stefferson, of Minreapolis, will speak. At the evening service the pastor, Robert Grieve, will preach a sermon to the Sons of Veterans, who will atend in a body. There will be special music at both ser-

FOR THE CURE OF PILES AND RECTAL Rev. I. G. Aschim will preach at Bethesda Evangelical Lutheran church, Ninth avenue east and Seventh street tomorrow. Norwegian Sunday school the Treatment of All Such Diseases. at 9 a. m., and English Sunday school at 12 m. It has long been thought, not only

Rev. Wilson Aull, the pastor, will prayer service at the usual hours.

At the Lakeside Presbyterian church knew an operation would be death to Methodist church.

Perhaps one of the most peculia. a very unique armlet.

Cleveland Leader: "No," said the "But," the beautiful aspirant replied, I have been divorced. "Madame," exclaimed the great man-

Norced."

SUING THE COMPANY. Questionable Methods of Obtaining Money from Corporations.

Ney York Sun: "In the eyes of a cerain class of lawyers there are two lucky sets of people," said a member of the legal department of a big street railway ompany doing business in several states n the Union. "The first is the individual who obtains a cash bequest. The other and even luckier is the man or woman, particularly the woman, who has a suit for damages against a street railway corporation.

"A woman is the special favorite of fortune with a suit because, to almost any jury, a corporation is a soulles conglomeration of greed, and every drop of blood money possible should be squeezed out of it. Moreover, few juries will withstand the sight of a cripple voman on the stand or one who swears her health has been ruined for life. And the more the jury knows of the life husbands with sick wives lead the better the case is for the plaintiff

A number of the delegates to the in damage sults brought on false now that a surprising business is done Young Men's Christian association con- grounds. And, to the disgrace of their cases are women. The legal department of such a corporation as ours is as big as that of the city of New York before First Methodist-Morning, I. E. the consolidation, and for the detection of these false suits a large force is supago to rush through such a case than it is now, and it is steadily becoming more difficult to hoodwink the street Pilgrim Congregational-Morning, pany becomes suspicious that a suit has railway companies. The instant a combeen brought without sufficient grounds, the plaintiff is at once put under such complete espionage that it is almost im-

possible for the plot to be carried through successfully to the point of col-

with which McDougall is connected. Mother." The following are the musical that several witnesses would have proved themselves perjurers if the trial had gone on. Behind this case was an East Side politician who had already served time for perjury. "Another case which has not yet

come to trial is brought by a woman who alleges she is confined to the bed and will be unable the rest of her life to perform her duties as a housewife. It was an easy matter for the company detectives to find the invalid housewife racing out to market and the grocer's every morning, and to find herself sing-

for a large figure and is brought by a widow with one small daughter, who is naturally expected to add to the sympathy for her injured mamma. The pathy for her injured mamma. The company against which she has brought any of said land, and that said defendants company against which she has brought suit was suspicious of the woman and believed she had received only a slight fall and shock. It established a detective next door to her house, in a place outside of Philadelphia. For a long time, several weeks, the trolley Hawkshaw as follows: The southeast quarter of the suspicious of the woman and and each of them be forever barred and end of them be forever barred and end each of them be forever barred and each of end each of the end end each of them be forever barred and each of the end end fair-minded persons. I have played ball myself, and I know for a fact that owners of clubs have personally ordered the more quiety disposed players to klek over decisions, 'just to show ginger,' and the relief and provided the cover decisions, 'just to show ginger,' and the relief and provided Live Issue." Sunday school at 9:45 a.

m. Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m.

Praise service at 7 p. m., in charge of Men's league.

man's house and the detective took the party around various all-night resorts they visited after a gay supper party.

DAVIS & HUDSON and DRAPER, they visited after a gay supper party.

DAVIS & HOLLISTER, Plaintiff's Attorneys. At Hazelwood Presbyterian church, lawyer and four other persons.

"On the return trip on the ferry, about 3 a. m., a harp of the ferry musicians danced on the deck at 3 a. m. couple was the lawyer and his hope. lessly damaged client. The only other passenger was the trolley Hawkshaw, who did not force himself upon them.

readily give their own cases away ance paid; through their own folly and love of pleasure."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

To stiff-necked,

stubborn women:—"Only two kinds of people never change their minds—fools and dead men." And you can't be either one.

Change your mind, then, about the best way of washing; look into the matter carefully; lay aside prejudice; hold yourself open to convincement. The best way of washing is with Pearline. Ease, economy, safety, health, quickness -these are the arguments for Pearline washing. Every woman who wants these things can satisfy herself that this is so. to

ST LOUIS-SS Andrew A. Warfield,

Plaintiff, William T. Bailey and Rebecca Bailey, his wife; Clarinda Steph-ens, widow of Henry Stephens, deceased; Henry Stephens, Jr. and Sarah M. Stephens, his wife; Albert L. Stephens and Frances H. Stephens, his wife; Kate Me-lver and Charles C. Melver, her nushand; William Chesser; John Fletcher; Charles S. Russell; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint

named defendants: lecting the sum sued for. Many such to answer the complaint of the plaintiff the sum of \$1192.50 principal, interest and in the above entitled action, which is filed insurance, and \$75.00 atterney's fees stipcases never come to trial, and not until some of these perjurers are punished by imprisonment will there be any cestally in the county of St. Louis and state of the county of St. Louis and state o sation in the increasing string of these false suits.

"A notable case occurred to a New Vork street railroad. The girl bringing the suit had had an accident. The road admitted that and believed the girl had been injured but not soverely by any plaint within the time aforesaid, the plaint within the time aforesaid, the plaint within the time aforesaid, the plaint and provided the said mortage and provided the said mortage.

> Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluth, Minn. 400-406 First National Bank Building. in and for said St. Louis County, de-STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST LOUIS-SS.
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> ST LOUIS-SS.
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> In and for Sald St. Eddis County, described as follows, commencing at a point on the east line of Indiana avenue lifty (50) feet southerly from the north-District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis- west corner of said lot, running thence Andrew A. Warfield,

William T. Bailey and Rebecca Bailey, his wife: Clarinda Stephens, widow of Henry Stephens, deceased; Henry Stephens, Jr. and Sarah M. Stephens, his wife: Albert L. Stephens and Frances H. Stephens, his wife: Kate Mclver and Charles C. McIver, her husband; William Chesser; John C. Fletcher; Charles S. Russell; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint

ing and enjoying herself while bending over the washtub.

"More than a match for these two is a substitution of the purpose of determining the adverse claim or claims, if the purpose of determining the adverse claim or claims are purposed to the purpose of determining the adverse claim or claims are purposed to the purpose of determi "More than a match for these two is a any, of any or all of said defendants or GRANITE SAVINGS BANK & TRUST for a large figure and is brought by a the lands hereinafter described, and also

One NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

the jolly sight, and the widow and her counsel will find that the costlest dance they are ever likely to attempt when the woman's suit against the railroad company comes up for trial.

"In all the cases where such suits come to trial the result is only mortification for the woman. So far I know of no prosecutions for perjury or attempt to defraud.

wite, and Charles W. Piper and Julia C. Piper, his wife, mortgagors, to The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, a body politic and corporate by the laws of New Jersey, located at Newark. New Jersey, mortgagee, bearing date February first (15t), 1893, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis (County, Minnesota, on April twelfth (12th), 1893, at two (2) o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred twenty-four (124) of mortgages, on page one hundred sixty-one "It is the easigest thing in the world (161; such defaults consisting in the from Sixth avenue west to Sixth avenue to 'cook up' a suit for \$10,000 damages.

A woman falls and is unconscious for a few moments. Of course she doesn't know just what happened, and a doctor is called, and when she reaches home she has miles of hysteries. Old troubles she has miles of hysteries. Old troubles covered by said mortgage, which said Official: are revived, an operation or a couple of mortgageo has been compelled to pay. (Seal.) weeks in an hospital follows, and then and has paid, for the protection of said R. MURCHISON.

lars, principal, interest, taxes and insur And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has be-

come operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proreeding, at law or otherwise, has been in stituted to recover the debt secured by aid mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, hat by virtue of said power of sate conained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St Louis County, Minnesota, described as fol lows, to-wit: All of lots numbered one hundred and nine (109) and one hundred and eleven (11), in block seventeen (17), Duluth Proper, Third (3rd) Division, according to the contract of the of deeds in and for said St. Louis County, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn., at the front door of the court house, n the city of Duluth, in said county and

state, on the twenty-second (22nd) day of March, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt and interest. and insurance and taxes paid, and two hundred dollars attorney's fees, stipulated or in said mortgage in ease of foreclosule, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as pro-ided by law. Dated February 5th, 1898.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, of Newark, New Jersey, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-26-Mch-5-12.

"All this is so thoroughly understood STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been madein the conditions of a certain morrgage duly ex-District Court, Eleventh Judicial District,
Andrew A. Warfield,

Courted and delivered by Eric W. Olson and Natte Olson, his wife, mortgagors, to Granite Savings Bank and Trust Company, a corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the state of Vermont, mortgagee, bearing date the 12th day of August, 1891, with a power of tale therein contained, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 14th day of August, 1891, at 8 o'clock a m. in Book 61 of mortgages on page 167;

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said mortgage debt and the semi-annual interest due thereon on August 12, 1897, and insurance in the sum of \$12 paid by the said mortgages for the said mortgagors in insuring the buildings on said premises pursuant to covenants of said mortgagors contained in said The state of Minnesota, to the above norigage; and whereas, there is claimed due, and there is actually due on You are hereby summoned and required said mortgage at the date of this notice iff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated February 3rd, 1898.

Dated February 3rd, 1898.

Dated February 3rd, the plaint foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: cording to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds easterly, parallel with the northerly line of said lot fifty-seven (37) feet to the easterly line of said lot, thence southerly along said easterly line fifty (50) feet, thence westerly fifty-seven (57) feet to said Indiana avenue, and thence northerly along the easterly line of said Indianal

liana avenue fifty (50) feet to the place Which said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto be-longing will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said inortgage debt and \$75.00 attorney's fees stipulated for in said mortgage and disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis estate described in the complaint herein,

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that an action has been commenced in this court by the above named plaintiff against the object.

and Third street from Sixth avenue cast Duluth, Minnesota.

Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-25Mch-5-12.

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Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-25Mch-5-12.

Solution First avenue cast, in propertion to the benefits, for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof; and that the board of public works of said city of Duluth will, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1898, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, make application to the district court in and for St. Louis the district court in and for St. Louis Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by John A. Willard and Anna M. Willard, his wife. The boat hands were called to witness the jolly sight, and the widow and her wife, and Charles W. Piper and Julia C. The Mutual parties interested in said assessment may

she is getting the best of the company, and limits her excursions to the hours after nightfall. Most of these women to be due, and there is actually due upon the date of this insolvent, and on due consideration thereafter nightfall. Most of these women to be due, and there is actually due upon the date of this insolvent, and on due consideration thereafter nightfall. Most of these women to be due, and there is actually due upon the date of this insolvent, and on due consideration thereafter nightfall. Most of these women to be due, and there is actually due upon the date of this insolvent, and on due consideration thereafter nightfall. Most of these women to be due, and there is actually due upon the date of this insolvent, and on due consideration there. assignee be heard at the district court room of said St. Louis County, in the eity of Duluth, on Saturday, the 26 day of February, 1898, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard and that notice of said hearing be served upon said in-solvent and upon all creditors who have tiled releases herein by mailing a copy of this order to each of such creditors and by publishing the same in The Duluth Evening Herald, a newspaper published at Duluth, in said county, once in each week for three successive weeks.

Dated January 29th, 1898. By the Court J. D. ENSIGN. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19. Office of City Comptroller, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 5, 1898. Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that an assessment has been made by the common council of the city of Duluth. Minnesota, to defray in full the expense of constructing to-wit: A 12foot sidewalk on the southerly side of Piedmont avenue from the southwesterly intersection of Piedmont avenue and Eleventh avenue west to a point 59 feet west thereof, according to benefits, in the said city of Duluth, Minnesota, and that a dublicate assessment wall have been delivered. plicate assessment roll has been delivered to the city treasurer, and that the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land can be ascertained at the office of the city treasurer and that the assessment is due and payable and if paid within thirty (30) days there will be allowed a deduction of ten (10) per cent charged to the amount of the assessment for survey, plans and specifications and superintend-

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ELLEN OSBORN'S FASHION LETTER

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There is upon the shoulders. A four-in-revers upon the shoulders, a four-in-hand tie of green velvet reaches to the waistband.

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The Shind will be obtained by the shoulders, A four-in-revers upon the shoulders, A four-in-leading the cred in fine steel beads between. This is especially pretty in gray matching in especially pretty in gray matching in the specially pretty in gray matching in the specially pretty in gray matching in the sepecially pretty in gray matching in the sepecially pretty in gray matching in the color the material of the costume. Embroidery, done with chemille and either side of the band of velvet while side of the band of velvet will be velvet collars, seen on so many of the cloth, with silver passementers on the cloth gowns, and for the edge of the band of velvet will be velvet collars, seen on so many of the cloth gowns, and for the edge of the band of velvet will be velvet collars, seen on so many of the cloth gowns, and for the edge of the band of velvet will be plain white sath vests displayed the plain white sath vests displayed the plain white sath vests displayed the plain white sath vests displayed with level and silk in Persian colors on white silk. Is a very effective finish for the edge of the band of velvet will be velvet collars, seen on so many of the cloth, with silver passementers on the cloth with the brilliants.

The latest skirts are so close fitting and the reveal of the costume. The latest skirts are so close fitting is specially pretty in gray matching the cloth white stath vests displayed with level of the cloth with the brilliants.

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THINGS TO AVOID

Dresses for Spring Will Be Made With Overskirts as Long as the Underskirts.

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate., broad, striped sashes in Roman colors,

but aside from these, once an outfit has broidery.

A little while ago, when times were and rush were unknown. hard in the South, a Southern woman! It is an interesting fact that in the chiefly, and waists and sleeves are both

of best social position devote any undue color. I have by me some fine old prints gowns may be flounced and ruffled from proportion of their time to their ward- of French and Italian costumes in the waist to hem or from the hem to any robes. There is a period in the late sixteenth century, from any one of a intermediate point that may suit the winter and another in the early autumn number of which this idea might have figure or fancy, with all necessary conwhen dresses are planned and ordered been adapted. One of the infanta of fidence in the result. with an eye to form and color and a Spain in 1598 shows a satin petticoat There are pinked ruffles, ruffles trimnice sense of suitability to the person hemmed with a broad jewelled band. med with graduated rows of velvet riband to occasions that have become The overskirt of richly figured brocade bon, with lace and passementeries; part of a cultivated woman's education. Hows back from the front and just ruffles edged with rows of baby ribbon In the midseason there are, probably, touches the ground. It is trimmed up and tiny ruches of chiffon, and ruffles

been prepared the subject is dismissed | The overskirt of twenty years ago some form is inevitable. Of course it "Why, bless you, child," said a woman teenth century originals, but failed to Indulge in skirts covered with flounces whose rank in the social world could copy the longer flow of the draperies; with satisfactory results, and, as usual hardly be questioned, when asked by a ending below the knees, they cut the most of the new fashions are designed young visitor to take her shopping, figure sadly. The overdresses of 1898 for women with slender figures; but "that's something for which I can't find | will omit the panniers but revert to the | there are always modifications to make stately length of the days when hurry them becoming to every one.

covered with green chiffon. The prin-new cloth gown models shows a bodice linch folds of black satin, finished on cess overdress opens down the front and sleeves entirely of shirrings which and is trimmed with an exquisite vine form puffs running around. Vests and embroidery in gray, brown and old rose, with bodice has open fronts of gray cloth with guimpe of chiffon over silk.

There is a high cloth collar with square there is a high cloth with square at large and pretty vests are also made of silk in groups, with a braided pattern done in the fine end between the groups. A simpler gown of red cloth is trimmed with sable and red velves buttons at large and a pattern ambroid. revers upon the shoulders. A four-in- of each cluster and a pattern embroid-

not to miss a chance of air and exercise narrow double frill can be added wherenot to miss a change of air and exercise ever there is an excuse for either. Inthrough the delay of changing clothes. sertlons of beaded net and lace are edged the room for any petticoat underneath, with the little frill, rufiles are trimmed which fact suggests the possibility of the death rate.

dies. Pattern dresses in embroniered velvet bodiee, filled in with a cream all sorts of novel and attractive models skirts ready made and trimmed with skirts ready made and trimmed with skirts ready made and trimined with velvet in color, and the ruche, which is latest designs in silk for petticoats is

shopping with a customer. ungrateful woman. ELLEN OSBORN.

THE COMING MODES. Once More.

As usual in midseason any attempt to New York, Feb. 11.—The dressmakers, which light up dark dresses amazingly, solve the mystery of coming modes is

gaps to fill or necessary replenishments; and down the sides with gold thread em- with plain hems, according to the mar- had before. Beautiful effects are a chill if you look at them in this win-'terial employed; but the flounce in copied the ugly panniers of their six- is the ultra tall, slim woman who can Ruffles are not confined to skirts

the death rate.

In these stuffs there is a great output with this ruche, and in another extended their being abolished altogether. But In these stuns there is a great output ample of its usefulness it finishes the this is hardly probable, and the skirt of foulards, challies and flowered organor foundrds, chaines and nowered organ-or foundrds, chaines and nowered organ-dies. Pattern dresses in embroidered edge of the low-cut neck of a brown makers are as busy as ever bringing out companying.

"That's a trick to cheat the dress- either side of the front, which shows a bayadere stripe fully an inch wide. The "That's a trick to cheat the dress-maker," said one of the guild who was either black or white, in inch widths, or follow each other in successive bands. snopping with a customer.

"Oh, then, I'll buy one!" answered the la little narrower, and gathered on one The fashionable silk skirt, however, is Ruflled Shirts Are to Be Revived party dresses, used as little ruffles with them very full, with innumerable ruf-New York, Feb. 11.—The dressmakers, buyers and heads of dry goods departments who sailed for Paris after Christ.

Which light up dark dresses amazingly, buyers and heads of dry goods departments who sailed for Paris after Christ.

Which light up dark dresses amazingly, buyers and heads of dry goods departments who sailed for Paris after Christ. ments who sailed for Paris after Christ mass are returning, and the designers who retired into their inner conscious mess to evolve ideas are emerging; so that it will be possible shortly for women who like to get their work with a spring outfit and be free from dress wordes. Whatever may have been true in the past, it is not true now that the women of best secial position devote any undue of best secial position devote any undue of the second of ments who sailed for Paris after Christdimensions. In large, high rooms some interest and curiosity without bringing in the coming season comes the declarait is needed and helps the silk to wear Another report, which seems to be

is that tinsel and shiny jewelled trimmings will not be a feature of the coming spring fashlons. Be that as it may. they flourish in every conceivable sort of glitter just at present, and some of the new embroideries in jewels and pangles or bead trimming of any sort decoration.

for the finish on the walst. Satin an- down a few inches below the yoke gives tique is another silk very popular for a pretty finish and becoming fulthis purpose, and it is often used in ness over the bust. Some of the waists of the latest bodices are made with the worn. which forms a part of the guimpe neck. striped border on the edge. isette of tucked white chiffon, and the and fancy waists.

are supplied with not, but three on A stiff, high white linen collar is worn either side. A costume of gray cloth with such a shirt, but the necktie is has a bodice of heliotrope corduroy velused with a vest of cream lace, and the triple revers are composed respectively hemstitched ends, wound twice about 10 penset thereof, and the lic works of said city of Duluth will, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1898, at hemstitched ends, wound twice about 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. triple revers are composed respectively hemstitched ends, wound twice about gray chiffen on the edge, and white silk in front. It is the popular thing to and each a trifle wider than the one ing the sleeves on the same model.

dots over black, and finished with novelties. sides, leaving the front breadth plain, with imitation pearls. trimmed with braid and chinchilla fur.

elaborately jetted from neck to hem. A other new black materials are very Louis County, state of Minnesota, very pretty model is made over violet fashionable. tom, and the bodice and sleeves are patterned in diamond forms with large parely reaching almost to the home of estate benefited by the sprinkling of Eirst or NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN ORDER CONFIRMING ASSESSMENT jet sequins, while the skirt is one of the the skirt. jetted affairs which can be purchased Hats with willow brims and white in the stores all ready for use. The fancy waists worn at the opera are fashion. White violets are much used west. Second avenue west, Third without a parallel as to variety, and here for trimming, and the whole tendency avenue west. Fourth avenue west are three samples which may supply a seems to be toward the use of an excess from Superior street to First street, in few hints. The first, of white satin, is

and silver outlines the yoke. Another fashionable high collar. bodice is of yellow chiffon gathered in puffs, each one divided by a band of spangled swan's down. The yoke and one of red taffeta silk in th wide hemmed around the edge and formed into bow loops with a pointed end falling each way. A rosette bow of

BLACK CLOTH AGAIN. Black cloth, so popular this season a new guise is shown in the shops, for street gowns, is shown again in a A visiting dress recently finished are made of chiffon in white and some col- new Paris gown, with panels of purple-In early buying this season there are beautiful in color is of a delicate pearl- or with alternating puffs and a tiny red velvet in the skirt and velvet revers things to avoid. The success of the gray cloth with an underskirt of silk white beading between. One of the on the coat, striped across with half-

narrow but very full, extends down in three shades of one color, each in a edge, is still very popular as a dress not confined to any one style of silk; trimming. Quite a novel effect is gained anything and everything is made up by sowing velvet haby ribbon in some into this fascinating garment-brocadcontrasting color on the edge. In white, ed silks, shot and plain, striped and with pink, blue or green on the edge, it figured taffetas, pou de sole, satin and is a very pretty trimming for children's gros grain. The chief aim is to make spaces between striping the skirt around fles to set out the gown at the bottom from belt to hem, or put on in groups They may be plaked, hemmed, corded, one at the knee and the other at the and trimmed with lace; but there must bottom. On grown-up gowns it is often be no stinting in the quantity of ma- paper and a quarterly magazine of fiction. arranged very prettlly in colled designs. terial used. Lining the lower part of

contradicted by the early importations, studs and buttons and pins of carved

or with skeleton silver patterns cut out sequins on gold and silver cloth are reduced prices and thin cotton stuffs stories, poems, burlesques, witticisms, etc. more gorgeous than anything we have so gauzy that they promptly give you Subscription price, \$2 per annum. wrought out on white silk, net and try weather, seems to be occupied by chiffon, and variously shaped in yokes, the advance supply of cotton shirt vests, collars and skirt trimmings to waists. They have certainly blossemed decorate the corresponding portions of out in all their summer glory, and the gown. The idea is not new, of course, but the new designs are decided-ly nevel and clearly nevel n y novel and elegant. A gown without colored piques, checked ginghams, white postal money order, or by registered letter, linens, percales, cambrics, Madras, ean- together with a list of the 10 novels selected, vas cloth, and colored sateens with by numbers, to rows topics, achieves more distinction, perhaps, than white stripes and black pin dots. The the one with the glitter, as it is more sleeves are smaller than they were last of the latest costumes of velvet and attached. The chirt fire the cloth is the absence of any spangled tle, and for slender figures the gathers extend nearly to the shoulder, instead of being all directly in front. Many o Bengaline silk in white and light the waists are tucked crosswise or up colors is much used in combination with and down, but there are quite as many cloth for plaited panels in the skirt and plain ones as ever. Tucking the fronts

some pretty color with white bengaline have detachable collars to match, but for the trimming in a cloth gown. Some white linen collars will be generally effect of a double bodice, which is very | The new nun's veiling is the dainties effective if the contrasts are well chosen. sort of summer fabric made of silk and For example, a gray cloth gown has an wool mixed. It is very thin and sheer inner bodice of rose pink antique satin, and comes in lively soft colors with a and peeps out fully an inch at one side "Microbe" net with an irregular obof the front, where the bodice fastens. long shaped mesh is one of the varieties The guimpe is completed by a chem- in this material so much used for gowns collar band is a combination of cloth There are still some very fetching and white bengaline, which forms the evolutions being made in the silk shirt

plaited panels in the skirt. A double waist. The newest comer in that line bertha collar of cloth and bengaline may is of taffeta, and opens only down the outline the low-cut neck of the first back. It is usually evolved from temptcloth bodice, or it may be finished with a ing bits of silky color found on some remnant counter, and it has a draw-Revers are reported as on the decline. string about the waist which ties in yet some very fresh-looking costumes front, and gives a full-pouched bosom. ate creations. The first is a black silk back in front in draped revers. The ruary 19th.

green velvet trimmed with fancy buttons on either side. Still another style of alchet in Table 1 and 200, 100 of skirt is ruffled only at the back and white satin, outlined on either edge and a band of jet finishes the end of the ruffles where they join the frent breadth. The jacket is of black cloth.

The black satin blouse heads the list (Scal.)

of stylish and useful waists. It is tucked up and down or around, according to the figure it adorns, and with Dulu. Evening Herald, Feb-7-12-16. A black not evening dress shows and a satin belt embroidered with jewels, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN ORDER CONFIRMING ASSESSMENT Heliotrope, in all the shades imagin-

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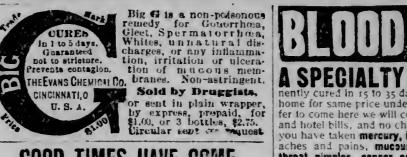


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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN ORDER CONFIRMING ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. 4. Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting completed its assessment roll amounting to the sum of seven hundred thirty-three (733) dollars and thirty-four (34) cents upon the real estate benefited by the sprinkling of Superior street in the city of Duluth. Clerk Board Pub Minnesota, from Twenty-fourth avenue west to Fourteenth avenue west and Pied-ment avenue in said city from Fourteenth avenue west to Eighth avenue west, in proportion to the benefits for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof; and that the board of pub-

FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. able, is in evidence among the new col- Office of the Board of Public Works, City Official: of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the board of R. MURCHISON, public works of the city of Duluth, St. Clerk Board Public Works ompleted its assessment roll amounting t Among the latest embroideries are the sum of six hundred sixty-one (661) dol from Seventh avenue west to Third ave-

cream lace. Two lace frills form the epaulettes, and the lower part of the proportion to the benefits. epaulettes, and the lower part of the bodice is of black chiffon spangled with silver and jet. A band trimming of jet and silver outlines the voke. Another make application to the district court in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, at a special term of said court to be held at the court house, in said city of Duluth, at spill time for many and city of Duluth, at spill time for many and city of Duluth.

> said board three days before said February 19th.
> Sald assessment affects all pieces or parcels of land situated in said city and mentioned or referred to in the following of said boar descriptions, viz: All lots, parts of lots or rulery 19th. First street from Seventh avenue west to Third avenue east, and either side of Second avenue east. First avenue east. Lake Avenue, First avenue west, Second avenue west, Third avenue west, Fourth avenue west from

time and place parties interested in said

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ment may appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of said board three days before said February Sald assessment affects all pieces or parcels of land situated in said city and mentioned or referred to in the following Lake avenue from Superior street to the ship canal, except those parts of lots Nos, 2 and 3, section 27, township 59, range 14 west, adjoining the westerly side of Lake avenue between block 12. Central

portions of lots 2 and 3, section 27, township 50, range 14 west, adjoining the east-Central Division to Railroad street.

All lots, parts of lots or parcels of land abutting either side of Michigan street from Second avenue east to Sixth avenue west except that part of nell of sw4 of soction 27, township 50, range 14, lying between

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ORDER CONFIRMING ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. 6. office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting to the sum of six bundred sixty-time (fee) of velvet. gray silk with a ruche of gray chiffen on the edge, and white silk gray chiffen on the edge, and white silk in front. It is the popular thing to governed with level which turns here. The same application to the district court in a special term of said court to be held at the sum of six hundred sixty-two (662). from the vest. The gray revers fall under this, with the velvet one last, and each a trifle wider the body and arrangtime and place parties interested in said nesota, from First avenue east to Fifth and each a trifle wider than the one above it.

Some examples of the ruffled skirts already displayed are shown in some late creations. The first is a black silk in front in draped revers.

A unique costume for a January assessment may appear and make object assessment may appear and make object in said assessment may appear and make object i with three graduated bows of black velvet ribbon on each ruffle. This style of skirt is made with three or five ruffles as you fancy. The waist in this instance is of black net with chenille dots over black, and finished with nue west to Fourteenth avenue west, and said court to be held at the court house cream lace. Another skirt of black taffeta has seven pinked ruffles and the bodice, also of taffeta, is striped with black lace insertion, showing a bit of the green silk lining underneath. The yest is of cream lace with a band of green velvet trimmed with fency but days before said February 19th. Said assessment affects all pieces or par-cels of land situated in said city mentioned tions, viz: All lots, parts of lots or parcels of land abutting either side of Third street from First avenue east to Fifth avenue west, and either side of Fourth street from Fifth avenue west to Sixth avenue

has Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-12-16.

FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. 1. of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 188. Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting to seven hundred (700) dollars and seven for the purpose (7) cents upon the real estate benefited by at said time, for an order of said court make application to the district court in confirming said assessment roll, at which a special term of said court to be held at assessment may appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of confirming said assessment roll, at which time and place parties interested in said assessment may appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of said board three days before said Feb-Said assessment affects all pieces or parcels of land situated in said city and or parcels of land abutting on either side o. Superior street from Eighth avenue west to Ninth avenue east except block 2, Portland Division.

R. MURCHISON.
Clerk Board Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-12-16.

from a "busted boom" town was stay- days from which we take the overskirt generously trimmed with ruffles. One ing with a Northern sister and was the hair was dressed much as it is now, imported model of dark heliotrope silk other variety of ruffled skirt finished the effect is charming. urged to have some dressmaking done. turning back from the face and stand- has three flounces, wide enough nearly on all the edges with a single row of She refused, saying that not a woman in ling out at the sides. her set could afford good clothes and the underskirt of 1898 is three yards that she couldn't look her friends in and a half round. The outer skirt is Around the hips is a yoke of guipure worn at the opera are the net gowns in cloth and various the face unless she were respectably much wider. Sleeves will become even lace pointing down on to the upper shabby. A feeling not wholly unlike this smaller than they are and ruffles will flounce. The bodice, with plain back limits the number of gowns bought by continue rampant. Dresses for all for- and bolero-shaped points, is of velvet silk; a frili of plain net finishes the botsome women who do not have to con- mal occasions are made long, but the in a darker shade of heliotrope, covered some women who do not have to con- mal occasions are made long, but the in a darker shade of heliotrope, covered sider money. A successful toilet calls instinct of self-preservation stands out with Venetian lace and edged with street in the city of Duluth, Minnesota.

for such perfection of fit, such delicacy for short street dresses.

too many, else they will feel that I am willow brim and a mass of white violets groups of three, and bodices of thin world's progress. Even if they did not, hat in reseda straw has knots of an inch space between cords. Various

NEW GOWNS FOR THE SPRING SEASON.

of color, harmonies and contrasts, such | Spring hats, as thus far displayed, are | the vest, and the sleeves are covered thought in the selection of ornaments almost evenly divided between the ugly for the entire length with tiny rutiles and such care in every detail that many pork-pie shapes affected this winter of silk. women who are rigorously exacting as and straight brims. Fanciful toques in | Cording is another popular feature of to what they buy are equally careful coarse grass and ribbon straws are dress trimming which bids fair to flournumerous. Some are extremely pretty; ish to a much greater extent later on Said a woman of this order recently: others look as if they had been crushed when the thin summer gowns appear.

If they had no hobbies in education, art orange velvet under the brim and is skirt trinimings are made of cords run or philanthropy, the exactions of so-ciety, life itself would leave them less jonquils.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The time to spend upon dress than is con- A dress which forms part of a Febru- finished. Two cords as large as the with scrolls of gold and silver braid. sumed by many women of smaller ary bride's trousseau is of powder blue small end of a pipe stem form the cen- The prettiest and most youthful wais means who save a little money at bar- cloth with a separate underskirt of red ter of the band, and the edges of the is gain counters and special sales at the silk trimmed with narrow ruffles. The silk are double frills. This is set on the bright fashionable cherry shade. It is cost of much nerve force and vitality. overskirt is brightened by red ribbons skirt of a blue and black bayadere tucked all over in half-inch tucks, and Economy of life commends the society run about it at intervals and held by striped silk gown straight around the simply turned away at the neck to diswoman's plan of settling dress questions, buttoned tops of blue. At one side are bottom two inches from the edge. play a corded chemisette of white lawn. so far as possible, twice a year. The sash ends of the cloth-a newer fancy Among the new materials there are The coliar band is white satin ribbon,

custom of the best society approves the than ribbon sashes; these are edged by fancy gauzes with gathered corded and the trimming over the shoulders is purchase at these buying periods of a red silk ruches. The bodice is of powder stripes for gowns to be made up over a strip of the silk about eight inches moderate number of costumes, varying blue silk with a front of white lace, silk and satin linings. with the demands of one's position, as upon which opens a surplice front of artistically beautiful as taste can make red silk drawn down straight on one | Puffings are always sure to follow in them. A profession of too costly and un- side, draped across and edged with a the wake of cords, so we may anticipate of the front. suitable clothes marks the snob as silk ruche on the other. The hat for puffed bodices and sleeves in the new | plainly as neglect of the dress marks wear with this costume is of blue straw models for muslin gowns. Puffing in the person of little sensitiveness or re- with black ostrich plumes.

to cover the skirt, each one edged with black velvet ribbon. sable. Plaited heliotrope chiffon forms

"Every dress costs so many hours that in the two hands and then tied up with Vests of chiffon, mull, and thin silk I dare not appear before my friends in ribbons and flowers. A satin erown, a are shirred crosswise in fine cords in is a favorite combination. Large black material are corded horizontally to form Women like this keep up with the hats are trimmed with tulips. A wide a voke, or up and down all around with

PUFFINGS WILL APPEAR.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. FELIX GOURAUDIS ORIENTAL OREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER. black velvet is tucked in on either side

INTERESTING FACTS FROM EVERYWHERE.

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If the boat happens to be rolling, ni-

SAND STORM IN THE DESERT.

Like Knives.

ty, carrying with it more and mo ine drift sand, which, blinding eyes and choking the lungs, gralu

locd, unless one has been able to pro ee himself against the blast.

feetive protection, but the heat is suffo

supposed to last for fifty days, is inter-

Queer Freaks of a Camera Which Puzzles Photographers.



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(amp outlying is hastily packed and although I have tried to get some light local disposition to rule oblined. It is the first the same in the subject by expert phoand the party starts to releasely and the party start To hose I that delengs to George have been the fault of the plate, bot tonned. Even should water-skins not Notice, of Grown Lody, Bird-cause all the details of the whieler, because for delenge to the plate. hars roul, South Creyl n. England, given. and hereture was taken at what is the equally true that the missing dust as water, and his plight is worse a. d the New Quay. Cornval. So log could not have disappeared because than before. Lating is out of the question a human ever could o serve, the of some movement on the part of the tent smoking is equally impossible. In the logic legislation of the part of the force of the same movement on the part of the force of t

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The sun ight, the photogover known in all my experience with of a free nelly hill and enjoyed the luxury with the sun, and the relative camera."

Wishington, two snow-shoes which of a dich of sour milk and above all a source of circle or containing in oxer.

New and Successful Device For Coaling Warships at Sea. It is usually followed by time days: and, as a rule, its violence is not suffered by the Wilkes exploring experiments and an analysis of the wind sometimes and the control of the soldest type of showing the velocity of wind sometimes attained. I remember seeing in the delay shows a shop of the sort that one sees 1.1 the shops where articles of that sort in the sold of the sort in the shop where articles of that sort in the shop where articles of that sort in the sold of the sort in the shop where articles of that sort in the sold of the sort in t

set has just been adopted by the United known as the Temperty transporter, forms of sandstorm, which though of elongated and irregular hoop of pole, most noteworthy features are the six sylves givenment. The battleship and consists of a suspended I beam, shorter duration, come with a sulden-spliced and wrapped at the heel. There is sided weaving in stout thong, the Massa has its has been quipped with with a novel form of hoisting and connect that almost dely are no cross bars, but three turns of double loop knots above the frame, the rawhide retting are sewed together, single loops above the cross pieces, entered to distinct successing at the same time the selvedge. grat many occasions, not only on this vertically, then carrying it along an interest of the desert like a whirlwind.

In the old snow-shoe may be seen a carrying pillars of sand with it.

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a speed of 4 knots per hour, transferred the drum is led about a sheave-wheel easel, and enveloped me in dust and cal from one to the other. The no- to the point of suspension of the beam, flying pebbles. A moment later dust I cance employed consisted of a call from there to a pulley at the higher turn gave place to torrential rain in heat to a lower point in the towns sheave at that point, through the care drenching me to the skin and effecting beat to a lower point in the fowing sheave at that point, through the curvessel. An elevator was imployed to riage and down to the load; at this raise racks of coal on the Kearsars, end is fastened a hook to which the sunshine once more. mere alacted to run by gravity on a In operation, supposing the carriag light from walong the impend deads is at the low rend of the beam, where all they reached the San Francisco The it is locked automatically to one of the record made at that time showed a stops on the under side of the begin, It gibery of thus transferring lift to the locking gear of the carriage will be one of coal per hour, although no such in the position shown in the picture.

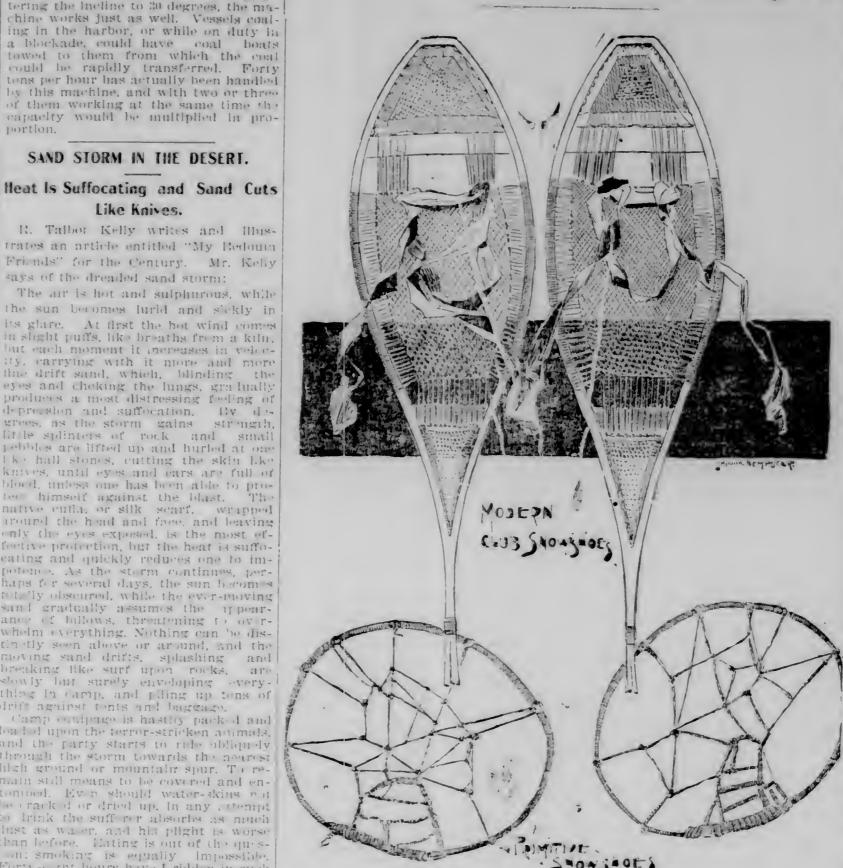
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February Excursions. Opportunities for visiting the South

during this month, via the Louisville & Nashville railroad, are as follows: Home-seekers' excursions on first and Florida Chantanqua at De Funiak

th call r, and the coul trungered the carriage may be stopped and Chicago, Ill.

Curious Primitive Snowshoes of the boat. Simply paying out and hauling in the line under the direction of the signal man, is all that is required to operate the machine success-Compared With Latest Style.



represent as fairly as anything in ex- piece of squared and tapered wood. Fortunately, the khamsin, though istence the progress of civilization on cut in a curve like an elongated letter mit nt in its energy, three days blow this continent. One of them is a most "S" on the inside of the toe. It is bent being usually followed by time days; primitive affair and was originally se- almost square in front and joined tohight, bent over by the wind until its are sold, the modern type.

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> ICE LOCOMOTIVE. Inventor Believes That He Can Reach Not Only Klondike But North Pole With It.

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One of the most curious of the many ideas with which the Klondike has more alone would be capable of carrying alone would be capable of carrying alone would be capable of carrying with the interest. exchange and insurance premiums paid.

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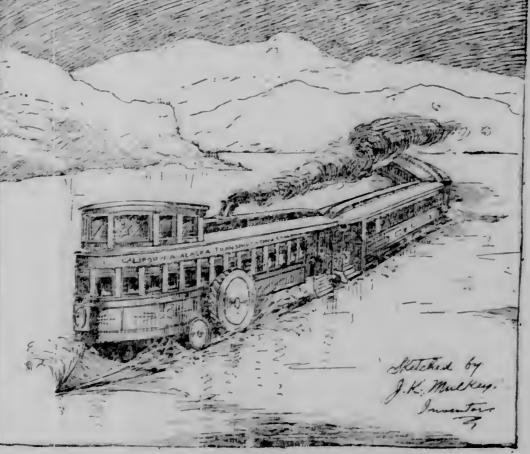
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conditions of ice on the Yukon-many up any grad of less than 90 digrees.

on frozen ground as well as ice. The power will be gasoline, and the engines will be of special design with tridex cylinders. The cylinders may be ised either separately or together. "As a master and owner of steampoats, having had experience with the various powers in use, I cannot see any reason why these cars cannot be placed a general use on all frozen waterways r frozen soil, where the surface will

dmit of the use of any kind of aled. don't wish to be classed as a visionary or crank (although most inventors are) but in referring to the North Pole proposition, I am firmly of the opinion that it can be reached more readily by this means than by any other-not only to be reached but a safe return "It is possible to demonstrate th

fact this winter, and if I had to ent of the amount subscribed Lieut. Peary, I would try it. I have a theory, and if it is correct, I could reach the pole or get very near it. thluk that outside the strong ocean currents the ice pack will be found inconsiderable, that the surface of the Aretle ocean is much like the land, mountains and valleys, the mountains heing burgs and packs caused by wind and currents while freezing, and that in midwinter all is frozen so that, little

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The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.



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Sets. The steaming, 200 feet upart, at ringe and hoist the load. The rope from of cold wind whirled away picture and by the Canadian voyagenrs which are trace the history of the development of Ulippersia. Minnerota, on February eighth (8th), 1992. at 1:20 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred one (101) of mortgages, on page two hun-dred nine (209) and following pages; a train could not be successfully oper: ated—I have been forced to go slow in preparing for the enterprise. In the meantime I opened up extensive correspondence on the subject, and am now fully satisfied the correspondence of the control of the sum of \$25.00, and default having fully satisfied the correspondence of the control of the principal sum thereby secured the said and pursuant to the stational opened up extensive correspondence on the subject, and am now been made also in the payment of in the mortgage and by reason of the default in payment and election as if or fault in payment and election as if or said and pursuant to the said and pursuant to the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said mortgage and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesotal to said. spendence on the subject, and am now been made also in the payment of infully satisfied the cars would overcome any difficulty to be met with on the Yukon below Dawson.

"I find that the rough ice is nainly above Dawson. In the meantime, the great scarcity of provisions at Dawson broves that freight and not not as to be due and there is actually due from the local default having been made also in the payment of information to the payment of information

said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in Dulath Evening Herald, Jan-29-Feb-5-12-Louis County, Minnesota, describ d 19-26-Mar-5-12. as follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered one (t) and two (2), in block numbered four (B 0), Hunter's Park, First (lst) Di- LOWANCE OF FINAL ACCOUNT. vision, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. sold by the sheriff of sald St. Louis Counly, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Dubith, in said county and l tate, on the twenty-third (23d) day of ! February, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bldder for eash, to pay said d bt, interest and insurance premiums, and the taxes, negota, to be held at the court houre, in fany, on said premises, and seventy-five the city of Duluth, in said county and lollars attorney's fees, st.pulated for in state, on that day, application will be

Dated January 8th, 1898. HENRY D. PECK, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN. Attorney for Mortgagee.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-8-15-2229-Feb-5-12.

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Whereas, default has been made in the navent of wild mortager duly and the payment of said mortgage debt and he semi-annual interest due thereon on July 19, 1897, and insurance in the sum of Fig. 0 paid by the said mortgages for the said mortgagors in insuring one buildings on said premises pursuant to covenants of said mortgagors contained in said contains a covenant that if default shall be made in any of the conditions or coverants therein contained and such defair shall continue for the space of ten days, then it shall be lawful for said mortgagee to consider the whole sum secured b sald mortgage as immediacly due and payable and whereas, the afore nd default has continued for a spac of over ien days, the said mortgagee hereby elects to and does consider and declar-the whole sum a cured by said morig go be due and payable, and where there is claimed to he due, in there is actually due, on ted mortgage at the date of this notes the

sum of \$1377 principal, interest and in-surance, and \$55.00 attorney's fees sipu-lated for in said mortgage in case of ferelosure thereof. And whereas, no action, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to received the debt secured by said mortgage of man part thereof.
Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disn the matter of the assignment of Frank T. Green, Timothy Barterick and John Green, co-partners as Green, Lar-Frick & Co., Insolvents; Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 26th day of February, is, at 9.30 o'clock a. m., at a special term of the district court of St. Louis County, Mur-

said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and made by the undersigned as assignee of the disbursements allowed by law; sub- the above named insolvents for the allowject to redemption at any time within ance of the final account of the und rme year from the day of sale, as provided signed and the final distribution of the moneys of said insolvent estate now in the hands of the undersigned and for the allowance of the account of the attorn y Notice is further given that the final ecount of the undersigned as such assignee and the petition of the underfor allowance of said account and the account of the attorney of said assignee are now on file with the clerk of the above named court for the in-

spection of all parties interested.
Dated Duluth, Minn., January 28th, 1898. ERICK G. WALLINDER. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-19-Feb 5-12. NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT application has been made in writing to the common council of the city of Inluth and filed in my office, praying for dense to will intoxiciting fiquors by A S. Schmid at No. 1605 West Michigan Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in

day of Pebruary 1898, at a 30 p. m. of that C C. RICHARDSON

to be produced by E. E. Rice.

the Whirlwlad

ably join the company,

of Damrosch & Ellis.

ing an engagement.

he House.

Ada Rehan played Peggy Thrift

Wilton Lackage will act next in

Emma Eames will sing the role of

Margaret Mather will revive

Edward Sothern, is named "The Head

roduced with great splendor.

lan to become members of the cast.

Berlin is shortly to hear the 900th

performance of Strauss' "Die Fleder-

here in comic opera with Lillian Rus-

pleasant habit of kicking her. A Kan-

A cartoon in a New York paper the

continue much longer.

forts the eurtain was lowered.

Bernhard of Saxe-Weimar.

Lambs club.

Irving will shelve "Peter the Great."

Next season James K. Hackett will

star in "The Tree of Knowledge." Mary

Knowledge" at the New York Lyceum.

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months ago when he was at school at

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these organs in throwing off impurities in

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friends for the same evening."

Daniel Sully will present his success- High-Born Lady ful play, "O'Brien, the Contractor," at the Lyceum Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Sully is a peculiarly vigorous and manly "The Country Girl" last week. and stage affectation; "O'Brien, the Contractor," is said to be a play of play made from Lever's "Charles O'Mal end. It is not lacking in realism, the Leander act being particularly lifelike and true to nature, while the driving of the "golden spike" creates unbounded en- Winter's Tale." thusiasm. "O'Brien, the Contractor." Frances Leigh is to star in an oper is one of those plays that will excite by Oscar Hammerstein. critical enthusiasm, and it has many ex- Susie Kirwin discharged her undercellencies that other dramas of the study at Savannah because, it is al- ter than in 1892, showing the best month present day do not possess. In the first leged, Miss Poole received too much in six years at least and February replace, it aims to present a moral hero applause.



sent him without any extraneous the- sell, has become a member of the Imatric nonsense and without any sophis- perial Opera House company in Vienna. try. It is the story of an Irishman who has a clean, healthy, simple sense of the heroism of labor and the honer of doing his duty. The play has an ethical and literary value. Mr. Sully as O'Brien presents a manly, unpretentious type of Irishman in contradistinctien to the worn-out stage type, and he plays the personage with a simple sincerity that is very effective and ad-

MRS. FISKE'S PRODUCTION. One of the things noted everywher of Mrs. Fiske's production of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is the symmetry of her company, every character in the play being given at its actual value in the dramatic picture. There is probably no company playing in English on either side of the Atlantie that shows a more play with greater integrity. This not so simply because Mrs. Fisk-'s company has been trained in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" by that actress. whose genius for "realizing" a play is famous, or because "Tess" has been played so often that perfection in it burg theater of Vienna, which is paid must follow as a result. In fact, it frepearances in a play a company loses grows greater every year. He has much of the spiritual perfection noticeable of Mrs. Fiske's company while retaining or refining a superficial and prove. Mrs. Fiske's company still has sists less in the choice of subject than merely theatrical exactness in personathe original freshness of spirit in "Tess," hearsing her actors in new plays the never were two dramatic works of sustained, 7,164,762 bushels, against 7,novelties of which foil the effects of which foil the effects of noverties of which for the enects of sprang fully armed from their author's vanced a trifle. It is yet too early for that sort of repetition of "Tess" and give the actors and owned nothing to applied the confectioners, 102 W Mich. st a relaxation and a stimulation of mind from the requirements of that play. This result would not be secured under like conditions of work in association in this case to all who know of the inspiration which Mrs. Fiske's professional presence gives to those about her. 'Tess," by the way, shows no weakening of its original interest, and will no doubt be demanded everywhere for years to come, but if Mrs. Fiske is called upon to vary her work, her new plays star in The Tree of Knowledge. Mary and forty-three in Canada, against six- articles are peculiar in pattern, or will provide her with a notable reper. Mannering (Mrs. Hackett) was injured two no last year. will provide her with a notable reper-

PATTI'S FIRST MARRIAGE. band of the world's greatest cantatrize, actress' head. Miss Mannering was has led a correspondent of the London Era to send in an interesting reminiscence in connection with the first marriage of the peerless singer. "Adelina Patti was first married to the Marquis D: Caux at Clapham church-she at that period awelling at Pierpont house. Clapham park-at 10 a. m. July 29. 1868. The service was performed by the Rev. Dean Plunkett. Adelina, before she mounted the holy steps of the altar, had to make good some sins of omission. Although she was brought up by her parents, who were strict Catholics, equally in the same belief, she had, notwithstanding her age, neither received her first communion nor the sacrament of confirmation. Before the golden hoop could be placed on the bride's finger that sacred ceremony had to be made good, and the devoted friend of her lifetime, Mme. Grisi, stood by her as godmother in confirmation.

SIX STOCK COMPANIES. in Philad-lphia. Four are devoted to leen Bawn;" how "Virginius" and parted a much more cheerful tone to the melodrama, one to minstrelsy, (the only "Lucknow" became newly effective in the advance in iron and steel has done as an unusually mild one. It may inone in existence), and the other to "The Girl I Lett Behind Me;" how the datvalet in Itolian Steel has done dulge in a few flings before it departs, much to add to the confidence with dulge in a few flings before it departs, which the departs will be short lived probability was produced at Forepaugh's last week with Carrie Radcliffe Maryland," born D. J. Thing Tollight was produced at Foreas Desdemona and James Carden, who old English melodies in "Robin Hood" rett, as Othello. The new stock com- and "The Highwayman." Which of us pany has been installed at the Park would not rather watch a play in which theater and includes McKee Rankin an original piece of dull of 1897, 381 in this week afraid of being accused of lingering in 1897, and 1878, that was so beautifully against 235 last week, 301 in the corre- in 1877 and 1878, that was so beautifully sponding week of 1897, 381 in this week afraid of being accused of lingering in 1897, and 1878 and 1878, that was so beautifully sponding week of 1897, 381 in this week afraid of being accused of lingering in 1897, and 1878 and 1878, that was so beautifully sponding week of 1897, 381 in this week afraid of being accused of lingering in 1897, and 1878 and 1878, that was so beautifully sponding week of 1897, 381 in this week afraid of being accused of lingering in 1897, and 1878 are left. and Fanny McIntyre. The anti-syndicate attractions, including Francis Wil- method? son, James Herne and Mrs. Fiske, played at the Park this season. A perma-nent circus is to be established at the that the very best medicine for restoring ed at the Park this season. A perma-Star theater, a house that has hitherto the tired out nervous system to a healthy prospered with a merry-go-round as vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to

ADELAIDE MOULD. Adelaide Mould is generally known the blood. Electric Bitters improves the off the stage as Adelaide Mason or Manola. Her stage name was Adelaide by those who have tried it as the very Manola. Her stage name was Adelaide best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Uldom—her real name cut in half and best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c or \$1 per bottle at Duluth the parts transposed. She is 17 years Drug company's drug store. old, and prettier than her mother ever was. At Savannah Sol Aiken knocked = Jack Mason down and blacked both his yes so that it was impossible for him to appear on the stage. Harry Askins said that Mrs. Mason (Marion Manola) was addicted to the use of drugs, and that it was impossible for her to act at times. Adelaide Mason, or Mould, is said to be engaged to be married to Charles Dana Burrows, of Maine, a n'sphew of Speaker Reed.

THEATRICAL GOSSIP. "McSorley's Twins" has given up the

Cora Tanner will star in "Alone in Clifford and Huth will star in

THE TRADE OUTLOOK. LARCENY

Dun Says the Spring Business Is Ahead of the Usual Time.

"Monte Carlo" is a musical comedy New York, Feb. 12.-R. G. Dun & Co,'s weekly review of trade says today: Business is pushing toward ac-Jeff DeAngelis will star next season tivity rather early. Events that have in a new opera by Stange and Edwards. controlled are good buying of iron by with strength in goods, the great railway consolidating and the Cuban inthe heroine in Mancinelli's "Hero and surrection. The latter with its possibilities operates as a brake on specula-Clyde Fitch calls his play for Effic Shannon and Herbert Kelcey "Reaping tion and foolishness of local traders gave foreigners a much desired opportunity to buy stocks, on balance, about 45,000 sharks. January earnings, \$38,-017.417 already reported, are 16.6 per cent better than last year, and 9,5 betturns thus far are promising. The out-Merri Osborne has replaced Ida Mulle put of pig iron Feb. 1 was 229,823 tons "The Normandy Wedding" (Papa weekly, the largest in the history of the Gou Gou). Dorothy Morton will prob-30,000 tons of Bessemer iron by the At the end of the present Metropoli-Carnegie company and 100,000 by autan season Mme. Melba intends to go on other of the largest steel concerns, W stern tour under the management nevertheless, means a decision by the blest manufacturers that the unprece-Looking like a ghost of her former self Bettina Girard is daily seen around the New York theatrical agencies seekinished products. The Illinois Steel The arrangement of Thackeray's Henry Esmond," which Glen McDonough and Louis Shipman had made for prices. Bessemer plg rose to \$10.15 and gray forge to \$9 at Pittsburg, with finshed products generally stronger and Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatn larger demand than ever at this sea-Cleopatra," and was a fiasco in spite is said, more than last year's producion, the railways buying earlier than f the fact that it was played by one f the best known Spanish actresses and usual. Bar contracts for ears, wagons, agricultural improvements and other he production next year of "The Ri- structural contracts there are very

January was one of the biggest maus." Streitman, the tenor, who sang months in Connellsville coke output, 623,975, and furnace continued at the same price. Tin rose to 13 cents in spite of heavy shipments and copper The New York Telegraph says that to 11 cents or better for lake in spite of Alice Neilson's "former husband had a enormous American producing. The rise in cotton, 5-16 for the week sas lawyer is not to marry her, but a results in part from better prospects well-known sporting man of San Franfor manufacture here and abroad, but cisco is, and his name is 'Tom' Willyear would prove effective and a heavy subvention as large as the socialists ing. Wool sales at the chief cities were sophisticated. Frau Cosima Wagner has in her pos- ample supplies. For the better grades of man, he will look as unsuspecting as it ession, according to Wagner's friend. woolen goods an advance averaging it were the most natural thing in ! Herr Heckel, four unpublished complet- 17.5 per cent from last year is readily world for such as his visitor to ed plays by her husband entitled "Lufor years in spite of the heavy produc- disposing of them, morevoer, with "Frederick the Great," "Hans Sachs' Second Marriage," and "Duke ing already assured is a striking fea- reckless disregard of their value. The The cost of maintaining the Hof-

umprecedented.

out of the emperor's private purse, threatened to rent the theater to a pri- though Western receipts have been for and names a price. It is too low an two weeks 5,366,718 bushels, against the seller objects. vate manager unless its affairs im-3,317,895 last year, but Atlantic exports have been 5,274,538 bushels, flour in-"Dramatic art," says Sardou, "conlast year, with Pacific exports large, some prominent reputable dealer, subject is rejuvenated, and that there Corn exports are also surprisingly well suggests that he might call on the chief prospects for a coming crop to influence enstomers to which his friend, brain and owed nothing to anybody narkets, materially, and heavy oper-A company including De Wolf Hopper, Eugene Cowles, Clay M. Greene F. Williams, Cyril Scott, L. I. B. Lin-Angelis, Victor Harris, Chauncey Ol- again larger than ever before, 54.7 per life, perhaps. He goes his way, and cities this season. The money earned and for the month to date 44.3 per cent disposed of with the minimum of risk is to be added to the treasury of the larger than in 1892.

Failures for the week have been 295 in the United States, against 267 last year, ty-one last year.

recently while playing in "The Tree of WHAT BRADSTREET SAYS. Edward J. Morgan struck a hairpin so New York, Feb. 12.-Bradstreet's to day says. A number of favorable cur- tended with too much danger, they are forcibly that it was driven into the cumstances and events present them- shipped off to some other city to so overcome and the curtain was lowered. selves this week. Perhaps the most not- other dealer in plunder to be sold. The able of these are the renewed activity "ience" does not usually confine and confidence in the iron and steel dealings to any one line of articles. H 'my older boy asked me if he might market, accompanied by prompt and takes jewelry, clothing, junk, any so bring a girl friend whom ne met some even rapid assurances in several grades of article, in fact, that thieves usuall Sing Sing. That was the first I had of crude pig iron and steel and the ad- affect. There are "fences," also, who heard about that interesting young per- vance in price of raw cotton, long pre- act in the capacity of brokers, disposing son. I made a few inquiries and found dicted, but unrealized until the pres- of goods for their clients, the unlawful that she was all right, so I secured a ent week. What might be regarded as getters, to dealers, taking a commission box for him and invited some of her a minor feature in the business situ- for their services. ation though at the same time convey- The "fence" is, few will dispute, as "Why is it that the study of lingerie ing much that is hopeful to the interest bad as the thief, if not worse. He it is seems such an absorbing one to the involved, is a quite general improvement that makes thievery profitable, a regumodern man? Why don't the colleges in distributive trade and demand in the lar pursuit, and his profits, of course. take it up and add it to the carried central West and in the South, where come out of the stolen property as well c. G. Von Suessmilch, D. D. S.

West Superior street. universities with a thorough knowledge good shape. Less favorable features of of a subject which is such an engross- the week are the slowness of spring of a subject which is such an engross- the week are the slowness of spring the stolen wares, a market in which ing one with them that they spend trade in dry goods to develop at New whole afternoons at the theater studying York and at other Eastern centers, extended the matter."—Matinee Girl in Dramatic cept Boston and the mild weather in the cept Boston and the cep the Northwest rendering it likely that We have seen, says Hillary Bell, how retailers' stocks carried over will be Shakespeare used the Italian, French larger than earlier expected. Although the business of the "fence," but he still and English legends; how Wagner used the advance in cotton has been claimed flourishes and will, undoubtedly, to the Rhine lore; how Boucicault used "Col- to be to rapid, it has undoubtedly im- end of the chapter. "Lucknow" became newly effective in Southern business situation and with Maryland;" how De Koven resurrected garded. Business failures continue to ably. Mild as it has been, the old-

> of 1896, 296 in 1895 and 288 in 1894. the corresponding week of 1896.

last year, 58 per cent larger than this from the excursion.

into the market by splcy advertise- inches above the water. In severe wintments, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup still ers the dome reaches to a height of sev-

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How He Gauges the Unprotected Thief By Giving Him Small Value.

The friend indispensable to the gen-

ing other people's goods is the "fence. ousiness, but the reported buying of To the uninitiated that term bears its thief is a puzzler. The "fence" dented output of pig will soon prove for the crooks, however, being a very Gray Bros., 13 E. Sup. st 'Phone 253. too small for the growing demand for astute gentleman of wide experience ompany has contracted for 1,000,000 and great discretion, and by no means ons of Bessemer ore, and producers as easily seen through as the term by f other ranges count on an advance in which he is known might suggest. was acted at Madrid recently as son. Rail contracts already cover, it go to a "fence" to dispose of his plun-Joseph Jefferson has arranged for manufactures are heavy at the West; know their p's and q's. Moreover, the Turkish, Russian and Anadrosis Compound Vapor. "fence" does not hang out his sign for vals," with Elsie Leslie, who will make numerous, and at the East large, with everybody to read. He is advertised her reappearance. Overtures have been 50,000 tons estimated for New York solely by the reputation he has among made to Louis James and Rose Cogh- building alone this year, while plate and his patrons-just as doctors are. But to return to the explanation of the r ture of the "fence" and his ways. "tence" is, in brief, a gentleman wh assists thieves in disposing of their plunder. Ferhans he calls himsel something else, but that is what ne is whether he holds himself out as a seond-hand dealer or a junk dealer as a dealer in some regular line, usually buys outright from his shad patrons and on its face the transaction may seem all right. But when only in part. Speculators became per- ragged, unkempt specimen of huma suaded that efforts for a short crop this ity slides in furtively, calls the dealers that the suaded that efforts for a short crop this ity slides in furtively, calls the dealers that the suaded that efforts for a short crop this ity slides in furtively, calls the dealers that the suaded that efforts for a short crop this ity slides in furtively, calls the dealers that the suaded that efforts for a short crop this ity slides in furtively. off in a corner, hauls a dozen spoons, other day pictured theater parties of the short interest covered. The actual move- say, out of various pockets and ask near future arriving at the playhouse in ment shows no change of consequence the dealer in a whisper what he wii masks, to conceal their identity. It but prices of goods have a stronger tone, bay for them, it would be a very m may come to this, says the Dramatic and foreign prospects are better. With sophisticated person whose suspicions N. W. Steam Boiler Works, 600-615 Garfield avenue. Mirror, should the dramatic debauchery the better tone prevailing this manu- would not be aroused. And the ordinfacture should soon feel the heavy de-lary dealer in second-hand goods is not The theater in Marseilles to which a mand that other industries are meet- generally believed, at least, to be un- Earha & Co., office 24 E Superior St., 'Phone 435. thought the town should give has been only 5,093,200 pounds for the week and But, in a case such as instanced, i refused was opened a few weeks ago | 11.664,000 for two weeks, against 22,- the dealer is inclined to enter into the but the public refused to allow the per- 721,600 last year, Prices are still strong transaction, as he probably will be, for Messick-Massaulay Co. 202 W Michigan street. formance to proceed. After several ef- in spite of the general indifference of the ragged and unkempt specimen and manufacturers who seem to have gained his ilk seldom make a mistake in their

maintained. The opening of works idle hawking precious articles about and ture in this as in the iron and other in- fact, perhaps, that the articles are de dustries, and implies heavier demands for products than are now met by the unprecedented output.

Wheat has been strong, with spot advancing 2 cents and May 2% cents, and names a price. It is too low and names a price and names a price and names a price. It is too low and the article and the fact of the fact of the proffered goods with a critical cycle.

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The "fence" with a sneer, tells t other that if he does not like his teri cluded, against 4,026,596 in two weeks he had better go to so and so, naming "fence," recommends him. He comes ations at Chicago, with reported sales the terms of the "fence" with what Smith Confection Co., Zenetta Chocolates and Ice Cream of 1,000,000 bushels for export on Thurs- grace he may, usually realizing a riday, have deterred speculative selling. diculously small sum as the result of Gray Bros., 13 E. Sup. st. 'Phone 258. Business shown by bank clearings is the labors in which he has risked his necessity requires If by reason of the fact that

> robbery, by which it is probable possible that they were acquired, attempt to dispose of them seems

payment is made in eash. The authori- Bonson's Detective Agency, Exchange building. wholly a creature of cities-have adopt many devices for the suppression o The present winter will go on record

make favorable comparisons with pre- timers can recall even milder onesvious weeks and years, the total for semi-tropical winters, indeed. They the week just ended having been 278, recall a winter, just twenty years ago, against 295 last week, 301 in the corre- in 1877 and 1878, that was so beautifully the lap of spring that he departed for Canadian failures for the week num- good, bag and baggage, about Dec. 10. ber fifty-one, against forty-two last Every fortnight or so the sky would owned by S. Wakelin, who lives a short week, but compare with fifty-four in cloud up and the air would feel a cistance out on the Two Harbors road, this week a year ago and seventy in little like snow, but not a flake fell. In 1885 Capt. R. T. Holt gave a lake but has been up and on hand for meals the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the liver and kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the stomach, gently the week 3,419,504 bushels against 3 - exceedingly mild most of the time during November and December that year, winter's snooze just the same as his wild els in the corresponding week of 1897, 2.—
718,000 bushels in 1896, 2,572,000 bushels an overcoat was uncomfortable. The in 1895 and 2,005,000 bushels in 1891.

Corn exports show a gain, amounting as they do to 4,508,000 bushels, against 4,104,000 bushels last week, 4,169,000 bushe bushels in this week last year, 3,143,000 but the excursion started. It turned the welfare and prosperity of the family. bushels in this week last year, 3,143,000 much colder during the day, and the bushels in 1896 and 562,000 bushels in boat came back covered with icicles in every home. The household god of This boat came back covered with icicles in every home. Bank clearings continue to point to The sudden drop in temperature was today is Dr. King's New Discovery. For Bank clearings continue to point to an immense business doing in the country at large in a total aggregating for the week \$1,426,000,000, less than 2 per cent mailer than last week, 52 per cent larger than last week, 52 per cent larger than in the colds were heard of as resulting to well and consumption, coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is had come up to the excursion. The consumption, coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is had come up to the excursion. The consumption, coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is had come up to the excursion. The consumption, coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is had come up to the excursion. The consumption coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is had come up to the excursion. The consumption coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is had come up to the excursion. The consumption coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is had come up to the excursion. The consumption coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is had come up to the excursion. The consumption coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is had come up to the excursion. larger than in the corresponding week fatal colds were heard of as resulting be without this good angel. It is pleas- Saturday morning, arriving at Los Anweek in 1896, 74 per cent larger than in The reliability of the weather fore-1895, 82 per cent larger than in 1894 and casters for the trappers and other per cent larger than this week in woodsmen, our friends the beaver and the bear, has been further proven this season. Mr. Beaver built his house Although many remedies are pushed very low, the dome rising but a few

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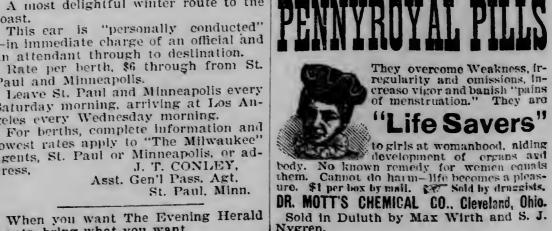
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DR. MOTT'S



IN THE SENATE.

Cuba. The report was against making it

part of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, but the report, which

was quite long stated that the senate had

glad to have the house co-operate in se uring a recognition of belilgerency.

A large basket of roses and liller

ee, at the opening of the senate's ses

sion today. The flowers, which were

confectly beautiful, were the gift of Washington friends of Senator Turley,

presented in honor of his recent election.

Rev. Dr. Root, president of Dickinson

college, Carlisle, Pa., delivered the in-

Mr. Bate, of Tennessee, presented hi

colleague, Mr. Turley and the oath o

Mr. Morgan (Alabama), reported ad

versely from the committee on foreign

relations an amendment to the diple

office was administered.

it went over until tomorrow.

on the Hawaiian treaty.

TWO BILLS TO DIE.

Bankruptcy Slated For

Graves.

glad of it. They have feared that

it might assist in defeating them for

re-election this fall. Speaker Reed ha

The bankruptey bill, which will b

taken up for consideration Wednes-

Henderson bill may pass the house by

a small majority, but no agreement can

son Declare Himself on

the Governorship.

vocation.

dready acted on this matter, and ill of the same opinion, and would be

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Herald.)-Representative Eddy is con- newspaper men banquet the edi- to consular agents; what steps, if any fident that the free homes amendment following. will be retained in the Indian apropriation bill. He is personally seeing all the members of the house he can, especially Democrats, and urging them to Witnesses In Lattimer Case Give

OMAHA'S BIG SHOW.

Select Party of Omahogs Going the

ern hotel. The delegation is composed riska and Iowa, who are visiting all the and shoot as they walked away." the larger cities to arouse interest in the exposition, which opens next June. At noon the delegates were escorted to the merchants' exchange, where they were welcomed in an address by ex-Mayor Walbridge, Hon, E. J. Cornish. Omaha, responded. He explained to 2000 members the plan and scope of the exesition, and made an urgent appeal to

MONEY FOR CHIPPEWAS.

them to see that St. Louis was properly

Senator Nelson Wants a Large Sum Set Aside.

duced a bill to pay the Chippewas of firing then began. Minnesota \$81,702, a balance due under various treaties from 1843 to 1878. This money is to be set aside in the treasury

dians or to be paid them pro rata.

BALFOUR ON CURRENCY. Would Like to See an International

London, Feb. 14.—Replying to a ques- districts, by which Duluth would be- Mr. Terry (Dem., Arkansas) asked tion of Mr. Field, in the house of com- come a mere sub-port of entry in charge Mr. Quigg if the committee on foreign mons today, as to whether government of a deputy collector. Representative affairs had considered the De Lome inintended to co-operate in promoting an in the matter, and today was too tired quiry," replied Mr. Quigg. "It is a per- Will Be Heard on the Flour Adulterinternational conference to consider the to leave his seat in the house to give his tinent question in the minds of the currency question, Mr Balfour, first lord views on the subject to The Herald cor- American people, and don't you forget of the treasury and government leader, respondent. The bill is not likely to be it." "It is being considered by the said he was happy to say the government defeated through any effort of Judge proper authorities." would be very glad to see an interna- Morris. tional agreement regarding currency, but

WILL MEET AT DENVER.

that he had nothing to add to the infor-

mation already in the possession of the

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efficers are: Louis Holtman, of Indi- Watertown, S. D.

ana, president; J. M. Page, of Illinois, and A. C. Pierce, of Colorado, secre-

SAW THE SHERIFF SHOOT.

Damaging Testimony. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 14.-The fourteenth day of the Martin trial opened Andrew S. Tult testified: "I carried the flag in the march of the strikers. We were stopped at West Hazleton by the sheriff, who had a revolver in his hands. A similar scene occurred at Lattimer, where the sheriff seized one

of our men and we pulled the man away from him. I saw the sheriff pull the trigger of his revolver three or four Marcy Guscavage testified that he was narching with the strikers at West Hazleton when the sheriff seized him. He begged to be let go, whereupon the sheriff said: "You seem to be a good llow; you had better get away from tion of the concentrados and the suf-

HAD THE TIRED FEELING. for investment for the benefit of the In- Morris Indifferent Regarding

Customs District Bill.

trict have sent a number of petitions to sense of the resolution. If no progress tention of the anti-Neison men is to United States in common with all tention of the anti-Neison men is to others protest against the slander. the Minnesota congressmen against the had been made the state department will make him come out and fight in the others, protest against the slander. proposed consolidation of the customs so report. Morris is apparently taking no interest cident. "That is hardly a pertinent in-

THESE ARE NOMINATED.

to Senate. Washington, Feb. 14.—The president quiry, when the committee knew from committee. oday sent the following nominations to Mr. Hitt's statement that the policy of the senate: To be register of land reconcentration had been reversed. Chicago, Feb. 14.—The executive com- offices-Joseph W. Johnson, of Neb- tion would put the house in complete mittee of the National Editorial associ- raska, at Lincoln, Neb.; Lee Stover, of possession of the facts. There was no Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—The supreme pewa Indian commission, arrived in ation was in session at the Palmer, beTo be receivers of public moneys:

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Maine to California being present. The Yakima. Wash.; George Carroll, at el without a dissenting voice.

ALL FACTS

House Passes Resolution Asking For Information About All Cuban Affairs.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

People Desirous of Knowing Just How Matters Stand at Present.

derable excitement among the mem-

oday, owing to an imperative sum in the house, although under the rules amendment. Mr. Allen has the privithis was District of Columbia day. The lege of calling it up at any time. Late mirman Hitt of the foreign affalis olutions presented by his committee

illing on the state department for inormation in relation to Cuba and the otice had been sent out as a precauonary measure to prevent the possible amendment of the resolution by the opposition, a proceeding that would vere voted down. Immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. Royce (Rep., Indiana) had the unanimous re port of committee on elections No. 2 ! the case of Vanderbury vs. Tongue favor of the sitting member, and it vas adopted without division of de bate. Mr. Quigg, Republican, New

York, a member of the foreign committee, was then recognized. He ilest called up a resolution reported from the a resolution calling for information reforeign affairs committee, calling upon garding the abandonment of the govthe secretary of state, if not incom- ernment's purpose to bid in the Kanpatible with the public interest. to sas Pacific railway under a guarante German government against the im ortation of American beef, fruit o orses. It was adopted without divi-

Mr. Quigg followed this with th Cuban resolution. It was the resolution offered by Mr. Williams slightly modified as follows: Resolved, by the house of representatives, that the secretary of state be and is hereby directed, if in his opinion not incompatible with public interests, t inform the house what information, any has been received at the department

of state concerning the present condition of the reconcentrados in Cuba; whether or not they have been permittaries, and Judge Gibbs, of Ohio, trea- ted to return to their estates; whether or not any zones or considerable parts It was decided that the annual meet- of zones are now being cultivated by ng of the association will be held at them, according to reports received a Washington, Feb. 14.—(Special to The Denver from Sept. 6 to Sept. 9. Local the department of state, or according tors this evening with a theater party are shown by said consular reports t ment for feeding said reconcentrados e for otherwise preventing them from starving and suffering; whether or no the Spanish government has given th

> necessary military protection to enable the mills to grind cane and what progress has been made in Spain's offort to induce the Cubans' to accept ausaying that in December the president He testified: "I was with the strikers had notified the house that the indefenwhen the shooting occurred at Latti-sible policy of concentration in Cuba When we approached the sheriff had been abandoned by Spain in deferhe walked to the middle of the road and ernment, and that a more peaceful and told us to stop. Some few of the men humane policy had been adopted. The went forward and I then heard two object of this resolution was simply to

ascertain what had been done and what advocates of Senator Nelson's bill wil in the right arm and as I started to run steps had been taken looking to the prevent such an agreement, and ye I was shot in the right leg. I saw six acceptance of autonomy by the Cuban this bill is one measure at least that people. Three months, he added, had should receive favorable action at this elapsed since autonomy had been pro-In order to retain control of the floo-Mr. Quigg asked for the previous ques tion, but yielded five minutes to Mr. Dinsmore (Dem., Arkansas), the senior

committee, who said it had been unani mously reported by the committee The purpose was to put the house and the country in the possession of the real private life. The press was full of stories regarding the deplorable condifering that prevailed in Cuba, and the held in his hand a revolver. The strik- was placed upon us to bring about the record on the governorship question. existing distress.

why the committee conceded that any vance. progress had been made towards the ac-Herald.)—The people of the Sixth dis- Cuba. Mr. Dinsmore replied that the probably in a scheme to find out what But I am sure that there can be but

Mr. Cooper (Wisconsin) called attention to the fact that early in the session means will decide at its next meeting during the consideration of the diplo- when the advocates of the Inti-flour matic bill Mr. Hitt, chairman of the adulteration bill can be heard by the tion. He wanted to know why this in- venient for them to appear before the Mr. Quigg responded that this resolu-

The house then proceeded to the con- Illinois.

SPAULDING MUST SERVE.

THE NORTHWEST MILLERS.

ation Bill.

sideration of the District of Columbia TRUST IS **ENJOINED** Morgan Brings Up a Report Favor-

Morgan today reported from the Castiron Pipe Manufacturers' munittee on foreign relations the Agreement Ruled Out By mendment offered by Senator Allen of Nebraska, recognizing the belligerency of

TRUST ACT FORBIDS

Supreme Court.

dorned the desk of Mr. Turley, Tennes-**Contract Being a Restraint** and Burden on Interstate Commerce.

> Cincinnati, Ohlo, Feb. 14.-The United States circuit court of appeals for the Slyth circuit today decided the cast iron pipe trust case. Justice Harlan and Circuit Judges Taft and Lurton

matic and consular appropriation bil ecognizing the belligerency of the Cu Judge Taft delivered the opinion. The ban insurgents. In connection with th report. Mr. Morgan said a word of explanation was necessary. It had no ecurred during his membership of the mmittee that it had been necessar to place upon an appropriation bill matter of the kind sugested by the pro posed amendment. The report said he pany, of Cincinnati; Dennis Long & Co. regard to Cuba was to be brought up makes no suggestion by the proposed of Louisville; Chattanooga Pipe works, of Chattanooga; the South Pittsburg in the day it may come up again. In

Pipe works, of South Pittsburg, Tenn. the Anniston Pipe works, of Annistor to the amendment and the effect upon Ala., and the Howard-Harrison company, of Bessemer, Ala., to enjoin them it of the report, Mr. Morgan said: "It from continuing to do business under is a favorable report as to merits . a contract of association of which the the amendment, and an unfavorable one bili charged was a violation of the federal anti-trust act of 1890, because it was in restraint of interstate trade in A bill making deficiency appropria east iron pipe and an attempted monions for expenses of the United States opoly of the same. The circuit court courts and for other purposes was dismissed the bill and the United States passed. The bill carries \$800,000. Mr

appealed Allen ealled up his resolution relating By the contract the defendants dividto the free and unrestricted coinage of ed the county into "free" and "pay" standard silver dollars without delay territory. In free territory the assoand without waiting for the consent of ciates were permitted to sell pipe at any foreign nations and submited some re price they saw fit. All orders received marks upon it. Mr. Allen reviewed at from the Second Oregon district, in length the currency legislation of the from pay territory has to be submitted to a central board, which acted on the past and maintained that silver as the money of the constitution ought to be price and then assigned the job to one received at the mints on an equality of the associates which would agree to pay a bonus. Certain large cities Senator Harris, of Kansas, introduced were reserved to particular member and on orders received from them, the the board. Though the aggregate tonnage capacity of the associates was transmit to the house the correspond- of the full amount of the principal of only 30 per cent of the total tonnage of ence relating to discrimination of the the debt. On Mr. Chandler's objection all the mills in the country, it was over 60 per cent of the tonnage capacity of the competing mills in pay territory. A resolution by Mr. Morgan, of Ala By the custom of the trade all conbama, was passed ealling for consula tracts were made to include delivery by eports regarding affairs in Cuba and the seller at the home of the buyer. nquiring whether this government had The court of appeals held that a con recognized the autonomous government of Cuba and had authorized negotiatract of association even if the price tion of a reciprocity treaty. The sen-ate then went into executive session fixed under it were reasonable and its

only purpose to prevent ruinous compe tition as claimed by defendants, was nevrtheless void at common law b eause in restraint of trade and an atempt in the monopoly; second, that the orices were not reasonable and the purpose was an attempted monopoly third, that the trade restrained by th contract of the association was the ne The Immigration Bill and the gotiation of pipe to be delivered acros tate lines from the state of manufac ture to the state of sale, and this wa under all the decisions of the suprem court interstate commerce, and fourth as a conclusion from these premise

that the contract of association was Washington, Feb. 14.-(Special to Th restraint and burden on interstate commerce and a violation of the federa anti-trust act and should be enjoined The court distinguished their east bers of the Minnesota delegation are from the sugar trust case on the ground that the contracts ought to be the measure was taken up and passed enjoined under the federal anti-trust act in that case was a contract of association for the manufacture of sugar given a generous hint that it would, and did not involve, as the contract and so some of the Minnesota delegates this case did the restraint of sales of jumped at the bait and got off the merchandise to be delivered across

The judgment of the circuit court appeals reversed the decree of the circuit court and instructed that cour to enter a decree enjoining the six defendants from continuing to do husiness under contract of association or from in any way maintaining the same.

VIEWS OF GOVERNOR CLOUGH. Government's Attitude on the D

SMOKING HIM OUT. Lome Letter. Washington, Feb. 14.—(Special to The Herald.)-The Minnesota people in Washington today, read with consider-Trying to Make Senator Nelable interest the following self-explana-

ory dispatch which appeared in the New York Journal today: St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.-The Journal has won the plaudits of the peop! of the United States on many occasion Washington, Feb. 14.-(Special to The for its unprecedented enterprise, I look Herald.)-The Minnesota Republicans on the publication of the De Lome lethis: there is going to be trouble."

Michael Malody, the next witness, definition of the facts in the Journal as a great achievement and in keeping with the spirit of Washington, Feb. 14.—(Special to The said Sheriff Martin stopped the men and the spirit of the period as concerns journalism. As to the policy that should be pursued Herald.)—Senator Nelson today intro- cts pushed ahead of the sheriff and the covelusion of the war and thus end the Judge Collins and ex-Representative by the United States government to Comstock are not the only prominent wards Spain-on account of the De Mr. Dearmond wanted to know why men who want to find out where Nelson Lome letter, I do not care to advance the words "if any" after the words stands. Representatives Morris and any suggestions, because the matter is "what progress" at the end of the first Eddy are anxious to find out, for they too grave to be dealt with off hand by section of the original resolution had fear that they may lose their jobs in one not fully aware of all the details the been stricken out. He wanted to know Washington if Nelson comes out in ad- of the affair. I take it that the government will act in the matter in a manner It is for this reason that they and that will not reflect on the nation, if Washington, Feb. 14.—(Special to The Ceptance of autonomy by the people of other members of the delegation are there is really ground for stern action.

words stricken out did not change the Nelson proposes to do. The evident in- one sentiment among the people of the D. M. CLOUGH, Governor of Minnesota.

HEATWOLE COMING BACK

May Be a Candidate For Governor or Senator. Washington, Feb. 14.—(Special to The Washington Feb. 14.-(Special to The

Herald.)-The committee on ways and Herald.) - Representative Heatwole leaves Washington for his home tomorrow and will remain away for three foreign affairs committee, had stated on full committee. The millers in the weeks, He may yet be brought to the List of Appointees Sent By President the floor in explicit terms that Spain Northwest are requested to inform the greater though he today depied that he had abandoned the policy of concentra-committee when it will be most conhad any desire to try to get either office.

CONSULTING BLISS. Washington, Feb. 14.—(Special to The Herald.)—"Dar" S. Hall, who succeeded Maj. Baldwin as chairman of the Chiptween sixty and seventy editors from Miles Canron, of Washington, at North question, and the resolution was adopt- the penitentiary. He was convicted of cials of the interior department with embezziing bonds of the University of reference to the work he is doing in the

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ENGLISH OPINION

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DRAWS A PARALLEL

Refers to Similar Demand That Precipitated the Franco-Prussian War.

London, Feb. 14.-The St. James Gazette this afternoon, referring to the sue of the body. Bone, sinew, muscle, and De Lome incident says: "It appears flesh-tissne, the brain cells and the nerve that President McKinley is really mak- fibres are all fed upon bad, poisonous food, ing a serious incident out of the affair. He is not content with the prompt | He is weakened physically, mentally and resignation of De Lome. A disavowal morally. He suffers from sick headache, from Spain and an apology are now de- and drowsiness, loss of appetite and sleep, manded from Madrid and this is a lit- bad taste in the mouth, shakiness in the tle too much for Spanish pride. Is the morning, and dullness throughout the day, American government which has had Sooner or later these conditions develop for some time ample justification for intervention in Cuba, if it had been rheumatism, or some blood or skin disease. able to make up its mind to interfore Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is going to pick a quarrel over this paltry the best of all known medicines for ambibusiness? Thos interested in histori- tious, hard-working men and women. It is cal parallels will recall that Najoleon the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. III in 1870 refused to be satisfied with It makes the appetite keen and hearty, and King William's disavowal of his kins- the digestion and assimilation perfect, the man's candidature for the Spanish liver active, the blood pure and rich, the throne and demanded a declaration nerves steady, the body vigorous and the from the king of Prussia that he would brain alert. Where there is also constipanever permit such a candidature to be tion Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be revived. War followed immediately." used. Both of these great medicines are for sale by all medicine dealers.

MARINES ON A LARK. Cruiser Raleigh Loses Two Men By

London, Feb. 14.-Mail advices received here today from Colombo, Ceylon, say that Barnes and King, marines their assistance.

As the boats approached, Barnes was King had already disappeared. The bodies were recovered.

CIVIL SERVICE REPORT.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The annual rean experience of nearly fifteen years the A widow and young daughter survive hopes of the advocates of the civil ser- him. vice law have been largely realized. In practice the law has proved to be a constantly exerted and effective force in, the direction of economy. Considering! Similar to Plan Now Extant Through- No Claims Whatever Are Declared to the few changes in the service under the merit system, and the wholesale movements under the patronage system, the economic methods and efficiency of

The whole number of positions ex- state laws of Illinois. amined during the year was 49,145, of whom 28,593 passed. The number of appointments were 4136. The commission, the report says, has been steadily making its examinations more practical. Numerous complaints have been made of violation of the rules of the civil service in the treasury, department of justice, and the interior department. In each case examinations have been made by representatives of the containsion. and such eases as appeared to be violaease the commission has not yet received a reply.

record. The work has been especially endorsed by the navy in the shipyards. recates the position of limited tenure of the world. He met with reverses and government offices, pointing out that it died comparatively poor. would not only impair the efficiency of the service, but open the door for political influence.

BROKE WORLD'S RECORD.

Powers of Trinidad Does Some Good Shooting.

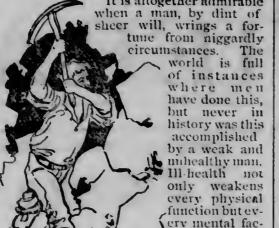
Trinidad, Col., Feb. 14.—Richard Powers, a member of the Trinidad Rifle club, the assassination of President Barrlos at the regular weekly shoot of the club and the plotting of leaders to get into broke the world's record for target power in the republic shooting off-hand, 200 yards distance. Powers made a score of 96 out of a is now marching on the capital. Guatepossible 100, the world's record being

PROMINENT SURGEON DEAD. Dr. Charles Wheaton's Brother Died

Suddenly Last Night. St. Paul, Feb. 14.-Dr. Robert A. Wheaton, one of the most successful of from Guatemala: "Two British wardied suddenly early last evening at his are expected."

Dr. Wheaton was professor of minor surgery in the medical department of the university of Minnesota, assistant surgeon on the city and county hospital New York, Feb. 14.-A. R. Robertson staff and a captain and assistant sur- and Edith Shaffner were today found in geon on the medical staff of the Na- bed nearly asphyxiated by coal gas from tional Guard, state of Minnesota.

CARPET-FACTORY CLOSES. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 14.-A part of the plant of the Hartford Carpet company at Thompsonville has been closed | ment has invited tenders for four firstfor an indefinite period. More than 200 class armored cruisers of 21,000 horse hands are affected. An unsatisfactory power, and slightly less tonnage than the demand is said to be the cause of the Powerful, which vessel is of 14,200 tops



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does no have to be a physician to understand the auses of impure blood, or its far-reaching effects. When a man's digestion is disordered, his liver sluggish, his bowels inacive, the blood is deprived of the proper food elements, and the sluggish liver and bowels supply in their place, the foulest of poisons. The blood is the life-stream. When it is full of foul poisons, it carries Serious ill-health is bound to result. The distress in stomach after meals, giddiness consumption, nervous prostration, malaria,

JOINS HEAVENLY CHOIR Basso Brehrens Has Made His Final

two severe surgical operations.

was born in Brunswick, Germany, again some time in the future. Cartney of the Raleigh's crew dived where his father was a minister. It after Barnes, but failed to grapple him. Was intended that he engaged was intended that he should follow in in commercial pursuits in Stockholm His voice attracted the favorable at- Customs Officials Patrol Waters of tention of Charles XV, king of Sweden, who enabled him to devote several years to its culture in Paris. He made Advocates of the Law Pleased at Its his debut in Stockholm in the Royal theater. He sang in Berlin and Brunswick after this and underCol, Mapleson's

HOSPITALS FOR ALASKA.

out Michigan. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 14.—A new plan

the one stand in striking contrast to the is on foot for the organization of a ing on the De Lome letter says it was extravagance and inefficiency in the series of hospitals at all the chief points a private document of which the gov- for permission to sell liquor. The law in Alaska, and the chief promoter, Dr. ernment misunderstood the text. It requires the signatures of twenty-five 66 years, at New York. He was chairma of the commission) the unclassified positions which have been subject to positions wh litical control have increased in number "It is our purpose," said Dr. Booth, that Spain acted rightly in accepting Governor St. John to sign his petition. Tweed. "To organize a hospital service at Dyea, the resignation of Senor Dupuy De This stimed up the W.C. This sti the classified positions, subject to ex- Lake Bennet, Stewart river, Dawson, Lome and that the ministers declare This stirred up the W. C. T. U. and a Members of the presbytery of New York aminations, have remained at a stand- Fort Cudahy, Circle City and Copper that an claims whatever are inadmisstill. The large extension of civil ser- river. The first station to be organized sible. vice rules in May, 1896, to include post- will be at Dyea. Our general plan is tions hitherto unclassified, the report very similar to the hospital stations says, brought to light another lot of un- throughout Michigan. The company necessary positions. Quite a number under the auspices of which we are of these have been abolished as a mea- working is known as the Alaska San- Chinese Girl Stabbed on Her Own itary company, organized under the

NORWAY OAT RAMSDELL. Discoverer and Former Millionaire

Dies In Poverty. home, aged 74. He was born in Wash- the police tions of the law were referred to the ington, Vt., and when a young man endepartment to which it belonged. In each | gaged in farming. In 1861 he procured from the government a package of oat seeds from the West, in which he found The report speaks highly of the pro- a peculiar oat, which on development he Offer of Recognition of Cuestas Upon motion system based on the efficiency named the Norway. He cultivated this and from its sale amassed a fortune which ran into millions, and he spent On the other hand the commission dep- \$3,000,000 in advertising the oat all over

TROUBLE IN GUATEMALA. War Feared Between Costa Rica and

Nicaragua. the country. This is the direct result of sort. Gen. Mendizabal, who was called upon

by the military to assume the presidency, held by some man in the East, being 95. Besides the military. Gen. Mendizabal mala city, with a large force of troops. has prominent and influential leaders, such as Gen. Najerza, behind him. Gen. Morez, who with Gen. Fuentes, was a the head of the rebellion in September has been called to Guatemala city by President Cabrera to take a position in The Herald correspondent telegraphs

the younger surgeons in the Northwest, ships are now in Nicaragua, and more The Herald's Washington correspondhome of septic meningitis, aged 36. A ent says: "There is a general impression among Pan-American diplomats that Costa Rica and Nicaragua are very near war.

> ASPHYXIATED BY GAS. the parlor stove. Neither is expected to

ENGLAND ORDERS CRUISERS. Glasgow, Feb. 14.-The British govern

OUTFLOW OF WHEAT confidence.

Philadelphia Waiting For Loads.

RUSH AT ELEVATORS

Carrying Capacity of Vessels Aggregates About Three Millions of Bushels.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.-Fifteen steamships are now in port loading or waiting their turn to load the grain that is oming from the West in great quantities. Their aggregate carrying capacity amounts to over 3,000,000 bushels and all the grain elevators at Port Rich- Spanish Officials Monkeying With mond, Washington avenue and Girard Point are kept busy in meeting this heavy rush upon them. This big grain fleet consists of the British steamships

TRUST IS BUST. Sewer Pipe Makers Fail to Come

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 14.-The sewer pipe vious attempts at similar combinations. hospital after a protracted illness from agreement report that many have failed duty and affection can prompt.

HUNTING FOR FILIBUSIERS.

Long Island Sound. customs officers from Bridgeport, ar- She will be lifted from her carriage at rived in this city at 3:46 this morning the door of the han, and after being voted to permit the trustees of the deposited in a rolling invalid chair, will college, Brooklyn, N. Y., to do as they direction in London till 1880, then he and boarded one of Capt. Scott's tugs. be wheeled across the floor to her seat. pleased in the matter of its removal. This became first basso of the grand opera at Immediately afterward the tug port of the civil service commission for Rotterdam. He had visited this coun- steamed down the harbor and out into the fiscal year ended June 30, 1897, has try several times before he took his the sound. It is stated that these ofbeen presented to the president. It be- final engagement with Mr. Damrosch. ficials have been instructed to patrol He went abroad last summer for his and search the Eastern end of Long Ex-Governor St. John Stirs Up an gins with a statement to show that after health, but experienced but little relief. Island sound for the purpose of intercepting a suspected filibustering expe-

DE LOME INCIDENT CLOSED. Be Admissible.

MURDEROUS HIGHBINDER.

Doorstep. San Francisco, Feb. 14.-Pit Sing, a Chinese girl, was murdered at her house, was in an uproar and heated questions at the corner of Bartlett alley and Pa- were thrust at prohibition's champion cific, shortly after 1 o'clock, by Charles Dean, a half breed Chinese. He had disguised himself as a negro, and when governor retired. South Royalton, Vt., Feb. 14.-David she opened the door in answer to his W. Ramsdell, famous as the discoverer knock, he stabbed her to death with a 12-inch highbinder's knife. He made his of the "Norway oat," is dead at his escape, but later surrendered himself to

CHILI AND URUGUAY.

Conditions.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Feb. 14.-Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Feb. 14.—
A cable message has been received here from Montevideo saying that Chili offers to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of Schor News of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of the new discovery is contained to recognize the government of the new disc to recognize the government of Senor Cuestas, in Uruguay, in exchange for the favorable attitude of Uruguay towards Chili in case of war with Argentina.

STEAMER OVERDUE. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 14.-The steam New York, Feb. 14.—Dispatches from fishing schooner Edith is now nearly two weeks overdue from the Alaska

> VETERAN EDITOR DEAD. Dublin, Jan 14.—C. Redmond, founder of the Waterford News, is dead.

A good thing to stand under-the Gordon Hat.

BEFORE long my throat was filled with sores, large lumps formed on my neck, and a horrible

SPRINGS only cure His hair had all

After taking one bottle of S. S. S. he began to improve and two dozen bottles cured so that for more him completely,

thansixyearshe has had no sign of the disease. free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

If you are ill you need a doctor in whom you have

If you need a remedy you want one that has been tested Big Grain Fleet In Port of for years; not an obscure, untried thing that is urged upon you, or on which you save a few cents—that is no consid—

Count Gustav Slegmund de KorosPatak, former Austro-Hungarlan minister
of foreign affairs, died yesterday at

eration as against health. For wasting in children or adults, Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites has been the recognized remedy for twen
Then'y Ghastone says that his rather and the whole family intend to start about the end of next week for a South of England watering place. Mr. Gladstone's physician thinks his patient has attained the utmost benefit from his stay on the Riviera ty-five years.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

THE CUSHING'S ERRAND.

Uncle Sam's Mail. New York, Feb 14.-It is now known on the highest adthority that the real Anna Moore, Cyrus, Cape Comarin, reason for sending the United States tor-Strathgarry, Viscania Bjarvin, Lang- pedo boat Cushing to Havana, was that ed to recommend that all unions call out ham, Florence Aurelia, Barely, Victoria and Briardene Cyrel. The Italian steamers Glenarchy and the Swedish steamers Glenarchy and the Swedish Steamers for large shipments of The prespects for large shipments of The prespects for large shipments of This resulted in Cart Sirabes of the Herald. The prospects for large shipments of This resulted in Capt. Sigsbee of the street at 1 o'clock Sunday morning and grain were never brighter. A number Maine sending a protest to Washington, was dispatched to Havana.

FLUB-DUB FROM BOSTON. Beantown Excited Over Society

Woman's Broken Leg. combination by which it was planned Boston, Mass., Feb. 14.-Mrs. Jack New York, Feb. 14.—Conrad Breh- to organize an \$11,000,000 corporation Cardner has broken one of her legs. held in the First Baptist church befo rens, a well known basso, formerly with out of the companies doing business in Just how and when the accident oc- a large and lence, many of whom were atives and friends of lost fishermen. belonging to the United States cruiser the Walter Damrosch Opera company, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania curred the public is not permitted to Raleigh, on her way to China, was but who, for the last two years has dedrowned during the day of Jan. 24. voted himself to vocal instruction in the committee appointed to obtain the is confined to a couch, surrounded by into a refinery at Hawaii. The committee appointed to obtain the is confined to a couch, surrounded by into a refinery at Hawaii. The committee appointed to obtain the this city, died last evening in a private signatures of manufacturers to the devoted attendants, who do all that able to scale the breakwater. Finding kidney trouble complicated with other to join the agreement. As a consethis impossible they shouted for help disorders, during which he underwent quence the formation of the proposed and that Mrs. "Jack" is having a hard company has been about declared off time with it. All the social functions in Mr. Brehrens was 62 years of age and although it is hoped to get together which she was interested as promoter have been declared off. At present she new state council was installed on Saturreceives close friends at the bedside. Those not privileged to call until she Juan Carlos A Blanco was unanimously can see them with more of the formality elected president of the council. exacted by conventionalities leave their

Numerous meetings were held in the French provinces yesterday in connection condolences and best wishes. Notwithstanding her affliction, Mrs. Gardner will attend the public concert adopted, but there were no serious dis-New London, Conn., Feb. 14.-Two at Music hall next Friday afternoon, orders,

IN SORRY PLIGHT.

Olathe, Kas., Feb. 14.-At a mass nor St. John endeavored to defend him-Madrid, Feb. 14.—El Liberal comment
Madrid, Feb. 14.—El Liberal comment
Messey Niece last Saturday night. He mass meeting was called. The church are in receipt of letters from every par was crowded. Senator Parker, the first of the country urging that Rev. Dr. At speaker, called upon St. John to explain why he, so prominent and able a lory in Union Theological seminary. leader and temperance advocate, had brought before the New York presbytery

Mr. St. John's explanation was that of receivers, on a judgment for \$55,000 sectored by Lobdell, Farwell Co., of Chidruggists. In an instant the house case. The judgment was secured, it is druggists. In an instant the house from every quarter of the house. The questions came so thick and fast that no answers could be given and the

RICH BENCH CLAIMS. Eight Thousand Dollars From One Small Pocket.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 14.-In December last rich bench claims were discovered on a side hill, above Eldorado, in the Klendike. The first three claims were located by Dr. Savage, Benjamin Olson Puebla, which arrived yesterday morn-News of the new discovery is contained

in a letter from Olson received yester-day by his wife. It was dated Dec. 18, steamer, has been arrested on suspi-three days after the first claims were lo-cion.

The defect and the book ninety-one (91) of mortgages, on lars (\$100) attorneys' fees, as stipulated by fault consisting in the non-payment of the closure, and the disbursements allowed by three days after the first claims were lo- cion. cated. Not far away, and 200 feet up higher, on Eldorado creek, another bench claim has been staked out. It is said one claim has opened a rich pocket, not over ten feet square, from which he has the Herald correspondent in Guatemala halibut banks, and fears are entertained taken \$8000 Other stories of rich strikes which ever entered this port. There taken \$8000 Other stories of rich strikes which ever entered this port. over ten feet square, from which he has brought the largest opium shipment been paid: state that anarchy reigns throughout that she has met with disaster of some taken \$8000 Other stories of file strikes which ever effect this part the duty to be due, and there is actually due upon the same section are also reported in were 462 cases of the drug and the duty to be due, and there is actually due upon the same section are also reported in were 462 cases of the drug and the duty to be due, and there is actually due upon the same section are also reported in the same sect letters from the North.

IN THE DAKOTAS.

SOUTH DAKOTA. Early vesterday morning when A. A. Mallow, of Rapid City, stepped into his kitchen he found a bomb on the floor with a fuse partially burned. It was a plece of 2-inch gas pipe a foot long, plugged both ends. In the barn a nail keg was found half filled with excelsior, saturated with kerosene and a candle haburned fastened to a block of wood of ulcer broke out on my jaw,—says
Mr.O. H. Elbert, who resides at cor.

German butcher and lives with his wife 22d St. and Avenue N., Galveston,
Texas. He was three times pronounced cured by prominent phynounced cured by prominent physicians, but the dreadful disease always returned; he was then told that was the chie yhatever except a man's tracks. only cure Mallow has no enemies that he is aware The Indian office is preparing revised plans for sewer and water systems at the Chamberlain school, Blds were opened out, and he was in a sad plight, for the work some time ago, but they are all in excess of the estimate.

J. W. Hudson, of North Carolina, has een appointed day teacher at Pine Ridge at \$600 per amount The warm weather has made crossing

on the ice very unsafe at Pierre. One team with a load of nails went through the ice yesterday and the whole outlit was lost, the driver barely escaping. Ice

men are hustling to get a supply.
Inclan Inspector McLaughlin will leave
Washington for South Dakota Tuesday.
The Rosebud and Lower Brule Indians

will leave Washington Monday,

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

England is negotiating with China to open Yuen Chan Fu in the province of liu Nau, as a treaty port, and is negotiating also on the subject of the navigation of inland waters.

The Chinese government has paid the agreed indemnity of \$20,000 to M. Lyamet, the Frenchman kidnapped by Tonquin ptrutes in 1855. The new year's audience for the for-eign ministers has been fixed for feb. 15 and the banquet by the Tsung Li Yamen will be given the following day. Owing to the long delay the ministers had de-clined an audience, but the Tsung Li Yangen has now accounted the matter amen has now arranged the matter.

Thirty thousand people in Barcelona mostly workmen, and orderly, demonstrated there yesterday against the tor-ture of the anarchists at Mont Julch King Oscar has entrusted to former Premier Steen the task of forming a new Henry Gladstone says that his father on the Riviera. The pope celebrated mass yesterday in the Basilaea, in the presence of a congre-gation of pilgrims from all parts of the country in honor of past and coming anni-versaries jointly of his first mass, his election and coronation. The Queen's County Jockey club will

institute a handicap at its summer meeting to be known as the Greater New York handicap.

The Spanish cabinet is discussing today the choice of a successor to Senor Dupuy de Lome at Washington. The candidacy of Senor Polo-Bernabe appears to b abandoned At a meeting on Sunday in Boston of fifty-five representatives of textile unions in New England it was unanimously vot-

was accosted by Policeman Walter G. of the vessels recently ordered here came from Hampton Roads, their charters, having been effected while they were at sea.

Marke sending a protest to Washington, with a suggestion that a regular service be established between Key West and Havana by means of torpedo boats. On the strength of this protest the Cushing ously have a regular service in the back. Horton, who is not danger ously have disputable to Havana. At Washington the thirteenth annua meeting of the National American Woman Suffrage association began yesterday afternoon at the Columbia theater.

The Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western allroad's car ferry Shenang the ice four miles out in Lake Michigan ermen was made yesterday. The annua memorial service under the auspices the Gloueester Fishermen's institute was a large andlence, many of whom were Cleveland, has just received a big sugar-making machinery to be n The Auditorium Opera house with its eontents at Moline, Ill., was totally de The French wheat crop promises to b very good in thirteen departments, good i A dispatch from Montevideo says: Th day amld great popular enthusiasm. Dr.

with the Dreyfus agitation. In some eases resolutions against the government were At the session of the Swedish Lutheran the door of the hall, and after being voted to permit the trustees of Upsala

means that the college will be moved New Orange, N. J. Almost under the nose of Edward Gay lor, superintendent of Pinkerton's Span ish spies, a large Cuban expedition lef

meeting of his felloweltizens held in this city, John P. St. John, the ex-Prohibi-Sherry and the six companies in which I for signing a whisky petition. Gover-During a quarrel in a saloon at Gran Three local druggists had filed petitions with the probate judge, asking for permission to sell liquor. The law John D. McKenzie died yesterday, aged

after so many years of prohibition in the city, signed the petition to permit the solling of whisky.

The Harvey Steel Car company of Harvey S said, on the default of interest due on \$100,000 bond issue.

The steamship Oregon sailed last night for Dyea and Skaguay with 500 pessengers and 1200 tons of freight, includin fifty dlgs, forty-one horses, and thirty-four burros. One hundred tons of supplies for the government relief expedition ar

sent north by the Oregon. New York to Buffalo, 425 miles in 43 minutes actual running time, was the rec rd made over the Erie railroad yester day by a special newspaper train.

The church of Dr. John Hall, the Fifth venue Presbyterian, will suffer no disruption through the recent withdrawa of most of the elders and trustees. FRISKED HIS ROLL.

money under his pillow Saturday

DR. KAISER IS DEAD. chief of the colonial department of Ger- above mentioned and no aetlon or p man foreign office, died here yesterday.

Maple Syrup Time

Has Come along with the time for hot cakes. Gratify your taste with the choicest brand-Towle's"LOG CABIN Maple Syrup. Souvenir Spoon

For Customers. This beautiful souvenir spoon, silver plated oxydized handle, and gold plated bowl will be given in exchange for tags taken from our cans, and 10c in 2c stamps.

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DULUTH, MINN. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .--Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and d livered by Oden T. Wick (unmarried gee, bearing date the 20th day of Ap 13d, and duly recorded in the office of t register of deeds in and for St. L County, Minnesota, on the 23d day May, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book of mortgages, on page 216; which no gage and the debt thereby secured w uly assigned by said Charles S. Hoyt to the undersigned Bernard F. Bowman, who now the owner and holder thereof, written instrument, bearing date the 25th day of August, 1891, and duly recorded in he office of sald register of deeds on the the first day of June, 1897, and the first 26th day of August, 1891, at 3:40 o'clock p.
m., in Book 74 of mortgages, on page 523.
And whereas, said default consists in the
and fifty dollars (\$150), which defaults on-payment of the sum of six hundred have continued to the date of this noeighty-one and 95-100 dollars principal and tice upon a certain mcrtgage duly exe-interest, which became due and payable cuted and delivered by Garrett T. Johns by the terms of said mortgage and the and Priscilla C. Johns, his wife, and Prisenta C. Johns, his With and Life gagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life gagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life lunguation in the failure to pay seventeen and date the first day of December, 1863, and the failure to pay seventeen and date the first day of December, 1863, and the failure to pay seventeen and date the first day of December, 1863, and the failure to pay seventeen and the failure to pay seventeen and date the first day of December, 1863, and the failure to pay seventeen also in the failure to pay seventeer and date the first day of December, resulting the failure to pay seventeer and date the first day of December, resulting the failure to pay seventeer and date the first day of December, resulting the first day of December, resulting the failure to pay seventeer and date the first day of December, resulting the failure to pay seventeer and date the first day of December, resulting the first day of December and the f whereas, the whole amount of said debt Rt. Rev. John Richardson Selwin, master of Selwin college, Cambridge, sines 1893, died on Saturday at Pau. France, date of this notice, to-wit the sum of six date of this notice, to-wit the sum of six ing taxes on the mortgaged premises for hundred eighty-one and 95-100 doilars, the year 1895, amounting to \$177.46, and principal and interest, and the sum of for the taxes of 1896, amounting to \$132.94. seventeen and 79-169 dollars paid for taxes and for special assessments for the veers as aforesaid, with interest, amounting to 1894, 1895 and 1896, amounting to 88.18, and the total sum of six hundred ninety-nine for fire insurance premium amounting to and 74-100 dollars, which amount is claimed \$117.50; and to be due upon said mortgage at the date

> Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, Oneota, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the nereditaments and appurtenances will be sold and 33-100 dollars (\$5639.33); for taxes paid Minnesota, at the front door of the court special assessments paid eight and 18-190 house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, at 10 dollars (\$117.50), making in all the o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said 100 dollars (\$6075.38.)

of this notice.

14-21-28.

to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as by law pro-vided.

of the power of sale contained in sail mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in Dated January 21st, 1898.
BERNARD F. BOWMAN. Assignee of Mortgagee. RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for sald Assignce of Mortgagee. Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31-Fcb-7-

debt and interest, including taxes paid as

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Whereas, default has been made in the tenances, which sale will be made by conditions of a certain mortgage which sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the Seattle, Wash., Feb. 14.—George P. Emerton, a passenger on the City of Puebla, which arrived yesterday morno'clock and fifty minutes (11:50) a. m., in interest thereon, and one hundred dolprincipal sum of two hundred fifty (\$250.90) law; subject to redemption at any time And whereas, there is therefore claimed at \$6 a pound will amount to \$110,880. At the market price the shipment is worth \$23-100 (\$302.23) dollars, principal and inter-

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has be-Leipsig, Feb. 14.—Dr. Kaiser, former come operative by reason of the defaults eeeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as The southeast quarter of the northwest tered upon the discharge of his trust as

quarter (self of nwff), the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter (nelf of swff) and the west half of the southeast quarter (wfg of seff), all in section twenty-seven (27), township sixty-seven (67) north. of range seventeen (17) west of the fourth principal meridian according to the government survey thereof; which premises the 13th day of January, 1898, present the will be sold by the chaiff of the lasts will be sold by the sheriff of St. Louis same duly verified, with the proof thereof. County, Minnesota, in the city of Dunuth, to said assignee, at the city of Duluth, on in said county and state on the third day or before the 10th day of March, 1898, 10r of March, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. allowance m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt and inpublished attorney's fee, stipulated in said mort-gage in case of foreclosure, and the disoursements allowed by law; subject to St. Dated Junuary 17th, 1898.

LOUIS LONGTIN.

Attorney for Mortgagec. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-17-24-31-Feb-

cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will construct to pay railroad fare and hotelbills, and nothere, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains. Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Plmples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary ELOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO. 253 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .by of the semi-annual installments of interest which became due on the first day of June, 1896, the first day of December, 1896

D, 1893, at 9:05 o'clock a. m., in Book 99 of mortgages on page 92.
Sald mortgagors made default in pay-

Whereas, said mortgagee on January 5th. 1898, paid said taxes and assessments. And whereas, said mortgage contains a which included penalties, interest and power of sale which power by reason of costs and said insurance premium, the said default has become operative and no whole of said items amounting to \$436.05 action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, and for which under the terms of the has been instituted to recover the debt mortgage, the mortgagee claims and secured by said mortgage, or any part holds a lien against the mortgaged prem-

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance that by virtue of said power of sale and Company has duly elected and does hereby cursuant to the statute in such case made elect to declare the whole principal sum and provided, the said mortgage will be of said mortgage due and payable, at the foreclosed by a sale of the premises there- date of this notice, under the terms and described and situate in the conditions of said mortgage and the power of Duluth. St. Louis Coundof said the contained.

Mnnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered There is actually due and claimed to be There is actually due and claimed to be nirteen (13), of block sixty-three (63), of due at the date of this notice, for prin-

y the sheriff of said St. Louis County, three hundred ten and 37-100 (8310.37); for sum of six thousand seventy-five and 38-The said power of sale has become operaforesaid, together with fifty dollars at ative and no action or proceeding, at law torneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage or otherwise, has been instituted to reto be paid in case of foreclosure, and the cover the debt secured by said mortgage disbursements allowed by law; subject or any part thereof.

Therefore, notice is given that by virtue or redemption at any time within one such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lot nfty-East Third street, Proper. First Division, according to the accepted plat thereof of record in the oflice of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis; said lands be-ing situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appur-

> INSURANCE COMPANY, S. T. & WM. HARRISON, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Rooms 608-611 Torrey Bullding.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-10-17-24-51-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-A. Tessman and Areade L. Belliveau, individually, and as co-partners as Tessman & Bellivean, insolvents: Louis County, Minnesota, described as from the files in the above entitled matter. that William H. Carpenter has duly en-It is further ordered, that this order be published once in each week for three

accessive weeks, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published in the city of Duluth, county of Louis and state of Minnesota, that redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated January 17th, 1898. the creditors of said insolvents prior to the 5th day of February, 1898. Dated Jan. 29th, 1898.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-31-Feb-:-11.

DECLINE

The Market Was Dull and H.174; shipments, 257, Estimated receipts Prices Took a Slight Drop Today.

THE CABLES HIGHER

Heavy Northwest Receipts and Only Small Decrease In the Visible.

Wheat was dull and lower today, 10 started at a decline owing to futures at Liverpeol being lower and to the continued heaviness of Northwest receipts. Latter an advance was reported by cable trem London, and the crop news from Argentina was bullish, which had the effect opened &c lower at 951sc on the Duinth beard, sold up to 953sc, reacted to 954c tered, \$1.135s; coupon, \$1.135s; Pacific 6s of of causing a rise in prices. May wheat and then advanced to 955gc. Before noon it was down again to 951 te, owing to the decrease in the visible being smaller than expected. At 1 o'clock it gained but d clined again to 95\sc. The close was at 95\sc. a net decline of \sc for the day. The mills bought 48,000 bus of cash stuff. and the elevators took 10,000 bus, both le premium over May. Rye and barley declined to, and tlax advanced leg Following were the closing prices: Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 954ge; May 967ge; uJly, 96c; Sept., 79c, No. 1 northern cash, 95c; May, 953c; July, 94c; September, 78c, No. 2 northern, 84c, No. 3, 83c, To arrive—No. 1 northern, 955c; No. 1 hard, 96c. Rye, 47c. Oats. 2612/a25c. Flax, \$1.2652; May, \$1.29. Corn, 2734c. Car inspection—Wheat, 51; cocv. 65.

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. tine News.

the Liverpool market. Spot wheat there acts very strong. was strong and higher, but futures were weak on Isald lower; and there was some selling here on that account, Northwest receipts were 543 cars against 600 fair short interest that will be likely to last week and 255 a year ago. Chicago recover before long. It shows itself air and were contract. The market held for a time at around opening figures, but advances on receipt of later London cables, queling March up 2%d. This started shorts to covering. There was very little wheat for sale at first and the price was bid up to 184sc before offerings became liberal. Then a slow decline ensued, the marke getting down to 97% c. Considerable buying was done on the reports of disappoin ing returns from Argentina and conse quent reductions in the exportable surpurfigures of that country. The world's shipments last week were 6.179,000 bus, against 3.387,000 bus the preceding week of last year. The visible Sup-ply showed a disappointingly small di- Chicago crease, being only 388,000 bus against 1,227 - Pacific Mail visible supply was estimated to have increased 27,000 bus. although Liverpool stocks were reported 337,300 bus smaller L. & N. than a week ago. The English visible the | Manhattan corresponding week a year ago decreased Missouri Pacific. 235,000 bus. The Atlantic port clearances were very heavy, being equal in wheat and flour to 1.317,000 bus.

Corp was fairly active. There was considered by the corp based on the corp was fairly active. There was considered by the corp based on the corp based sicerable selling by room traders at the Union Pacific clort on heavy receipts, M5 cars, and in Western Union sympathy with the opening decline in Leather wheat. Everything offered was taken T. C. 1..... bewever, and early sellers were late forced to cover. May opened 15014c lower at 29%c, sold a shade lower and advanced

Oats were quiet but steady. A good export business was reported early, Receipts were liberal, 462 cars. The strength corn helped. May opened 1se lower at 253; a and advanced to 25786126c. Provisions were very strong and active. The hog market was higher. There was and ribs being especially active. May pork ind advanced to \$5.3075.3212. Chicago, Feb. 14.—Cash, wheat, No. 2 611c; July, 851/2c; September, 781/3c; December, 771sc. Corn. February, March, 304623c; July, 3112c; September, 3254c. Oats. February, 253c; March, 2614c; 21c. Pork, February, \$10.85;

to 30% c. Realizing later caused a reac-

\$10.95; July, \$10.97. Lard, February, \$5.15; May, \$5.20; July, \$5.2765.30. Ribs, February, \$5.30; May, \$5.32; July, \$5.37@5.40; September. \$5.45. Rye. cash. 48\2e: May. 49\40\2c. Barley. cash. No. 3, 31\alpha 42c. Timothy, cash. \$2.80, February, \$2.80; March. \$2.85. Flax. cash, \$1.2212; cash, Northwest, \$1.27; May, AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth. apolis. Chicago. York. Oren . High

9014 8514-14 9014 9014-14 8575 9014 9278 8514 .. 953g B July-...91A Close9113 CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments Bus. Bus.

Minneapolis 546, 180 78,933 21.011 Milwaukee $\frac{28,000}{9,708}$ St. Louis . Coledo 160,000 Kansas Clty 71,225 9,998 New York Beston Philadelphia 12,580 167.038 Baltimore ... WEEKLY STATEMENT Showing the stock of grain in store at Duluth on Feb. 12, 1895; Wheat. No. 1 hard No. 1 northern 2 northern 3 spring ... Refected 1722,318 Special bin

Total

Cern in store .

Wheat stocks last year

Oats in store Rye in store 591,968 Baltimore, Md., in November, 1809, and Earley in store Fax in store CATTLE AND HOGS. Chleago, Feb. 14.—Sheep market steady. Natives, \$3.1004.70; Western, \$3.0004.50; lambs. \$4.4965.75. Today's official: Hogs, 14,708; shipmonts, 4056. Cattle, receipts, 455; shipments, 165. Sheep, receipts, \$165,916,643.

HOW MANY QUARTERS

Have you quarters of wheat? Perhaps you don't know how much a quarter of wheat is, so we will explain: In England, and more particularly in London, they "reckon" wheat by the ton, instead of by the bushel, and a quarter of wheat means, quarter if a ton-speaking roughly; to be exact, however, it means exactly 480 lbs, or 8 bushels. There is a great deal of interesting information, of this unture, in our free book; send for it-it explains trading, commissions, margins, etc. Cumingham & Crosby, successors to Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Min-

hogs tomorrow, 26,000. Estimated vecelpts hogs today, 31,000; left over, 1211. Market fairly active; steady to shade higher, Light, \$3.8564.05; mixed, \$3.8564.07½; heavy. \$3.850 l.10; rough, \$3.8503.90, Cattle, 19.500, Good cattle steady; others weak to be lower. Beeves, \$3.85(a5.45; cows and heriers, \$2.1004.50; Texas steers, \$3.5064.50; findings in a mortgage foreclosure suit stockers and feeders, \$3.5064.50. Sheep. Speed. Stracy to strong.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. May, 7s 5%d; July, 7s Psd; September, 6s 6%d, Corn, dull, ½%3%d lower, February, 3s 3%d; March, 3s 27%a; May, 3s 2%d, July, 3s 28%d, July, Liverpool, Feb. 14.-Close, wheat steady

CHICAGO MONEY. Chleago, Feb. 11.—Clearings, \$23,262,047. New York exchange 30c discount, Posted rates \$4.81 and \$1.863₂. NEW YORK MONEY. inally 1/4 P2 per cent. Prime mercanthe dered for the sale of the plant and paper 2614 per cent. Sterling exchang steady with actual business in banker at \$4.85% for demand and at \$4.8364.85% for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.8464.86. 'ommercial bills \$1.8212. Silver certificates,

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Feb. 11.—Wheat, February, 554c; May, 949248c; July, 93c, No. 1 hard, 968c; No. 1 northern, 758c.

NEW YORK GRAIN. July., 90 c. March corn, 351 sc. Oats, 301/20.

Chicago, Feb. It.-Wheat today opened lower, due to weak cables and line whether the Pioneer will be operated cats, 92; tye, 14; bariey, 8; flax, 3. Ro-cipts—Wheat, 67,035 bus; corn, 22,96; bus; oats, 78,500 bus; rye, 180 bus; barley, 11fl bus; flux 1925 bus; bus; barley, 11fl bus; flux 1925 bus; Shipmonts, Wheat, 67, 635 bus; barley, 11fl bus; flux 1925 bus; bus; barley, 11fl bus; flux 1925 bus; Shipmonts, Wheat, 67, 635 bus; barley, 11fl bus; flux 1925 bus; barley, 11fl bus; flux 1925 bus; Shipmonts, Wheat, 67, 635 bus; barley, 11fl bus; burley, as though the distribution of the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to during the coming vseason, but if it should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely, later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely later owing to bus; should be the ore would be worth at the feel bearlsh and sold freely. weather. The local crowd were inclined to bus; flax, 1225 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 68t bus.

Lie and do anything they want to with May wheat and we would advise getting out of the Planeer because Corn shows a gain in prices at the close of about 1sc. The market is still active and The ore is taken from the same formathe same and trading in July The Cables Higher and Bullish Argen- fact the price of cash corn advances fully as fast as May corn. The visible sapply that drains out its neighbor. No affort-The amount on passage snows a deercase ment was made for section 26, and the shows a decrease of nearly 1,000,001 bus. Chicago, Feb. 11.—Opening prices in of about 1,560,000 bus. We do not see a allotment to the Zenlth mine at Ely growing and improving. The last three wheat today showed some decline from weak spot in the situation and look for and Minnesota at Soudan could not be Friday's figures, May starting se lower higher prices, Oats continue to advance, ascertained today. at 55% W12c. This was due to the action of This does not check the export femano. which is just as good as ever. The market

Provisions are higher, the long looked May pork, prices being as high as July Advise buying provisions. Puts. May wheat 97 707 at Calls, May wheat, 99.0942. Calls, May corn, 301/8-1/2c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 3174 32 139½ 139½ 138½ 138½ Atchison preferred. Sugar Canada Southern B. & Q..... 96 96 94% 98 98½ 97 Chicago Gas 973%

COMING ON A MISSION.

Prominent Silver Men Leave Washington For Minneapolis. Washington, Feb. 14.—Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the Populist na- are returning to St. Paul island. general demand for all products, pork | tional committee, and ex-Senator Dubols left today for Minneapolis to at- cutter service, said that owing to the advanced to \$10.90. May lard opened 2½c higher at \$5.12½ and advanced to \$5.20. Popullsts to be held there Wednesday. May ribs opened a shade higher at \$5.20 The purpose of their attendance is to about the time and place predicted by try and induce the meeting to oro- him, and feels that owing to the courage nounce in favor of unity of action by of the two officers who head this expedi-91492e; No. 3 spring, 88496e; No. 2 hard winter, 91492e; No. 3 hard winter, No. I new spring, 987199c. Cash. corn. No. It is a part of the general movement reached St. Michaels, he said, on Dec 3. 286 Mc. Cash, oats, No. | which has been inaugurated here by 26, a week later they reached the Telies the Democrats, Populists and Silver reindeer station on the shores of Norton lose, wheat, February, \$1.00; May, 981's Republicans looking to a unification of sound, and are now well on the road to forces, and much interest is felt in the Point Hope by way of Kotzebie sound, success of the mission of Messrs. But- on the Arctic shores of Alaska. From man will go to Minneapolis tonight on to Point Barrow.

BRYAN WILL BE THERE.

the same mission.

to Visit Minneapolis.

St. Louis, Feb. 14.-A special to the Post Dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., says: ing obscene matter through the mails, Hon. W. J. Bryan left today for Mlune- and who filed habeas corpus proceedings. Noted Filibusterer Again Gives Offiapolis to be present at the conference Wilson brought proceedings on the of leading silver advocates of the ground that the time consumed by the Northwest. The conference will con- United States supreme court in investitinue three days. Senator Butler, Con- gating his case should be deducted from gressman Hartman of Montana and his sentence. many other leading silver advocates will be present. It is said the conference will be secret and the plans for the fall campaign in the various states will be the theme. Mr. Bryan was urged to be present by a large number of states

men who will attend. AFTER THE STANDARD OIL Ohio Legislature Aimed

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 14.—As a result of the recent senate trust investigation Senator Vernon H Burke has prepared a bill directed against the Standard Oil company, and will introduce it in the 29.821 senate this week. Senator Burke said: "The senate committee has collected abundant evidence showing that the railroads are discriminating in favor of the Standard, and against other shippers. The evidence shows that this discrimination amounted to 70 per cent or Bus. | part carloads." The bill makes it unlawful for any

that the law go into effect July 1, 1898. VETERAN LAWYER DIES Chicago, Feb. 14.-William H. Stick- amount, though it is not secured by the ney, the oldest member of the bar in mortgage. Illinois, member of the state legislature and prominent in the early history of the state as a lawyer, editor 1.185.091 and politician, is dead. He was born in pool.

627,186 came to Illinois in 1834. TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, Feb. 14.—Today's state ment of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$218.919,159; gold reserve

ORDERS SALE OF PLANT. Judge Ensign's Findings In the Marinette Case.

Judge Ensign this morning filed his lugs bank against the D. C. Prescott company and Marinette Iron Works company. The sult was to recover on a part of an issue of \$150,000 of first mortgage bonds by the Marinette Land company, and the court finds that bonds to the amount of \$35,000 with interest amounting to \$6613.85 are due and are a legal lien on the plant of the defendant company at West Duluth. The remainder of the bonds were Issued as col-New York, Feb. 14.-Money on call nom- that they are void, Judgment is orvalid bonds are owned by Hattle L. Prescott and Harriet II. Norris and by Smith & Colby. 562 G574c. Bar silver, 563c. Mexican doi-lars, 454c. Government bonds easier. New

CHANDLER AND PIONEER. Allotments Allowed Them By Bessemer Ore Pool.

New York, Feb. 11.—Close, wheat, February, \$1.023; March. \$1.023; May, 984c; Charles as its season's output. The ment commissioner who prosecuted Maj. Esterhazy was more like the country, \$1.023; March. \$1.023; May, 984c; Charles as its season's output. Chandler last season shipped 438,365 sel for the defense than the prosecutor tons, as against 207,103 tons shipped Zola," said the witness. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. 1897. This is a large increase for both of these big mines. It is not yet known more than that of the Ploneer because strong. Demand for cash corn goed, in tion, but as the Pioneer is deeper than

CRUISE OF THE BEAR. Captain Tuttle Tells of Landing Relief Party.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The secretary of the treasury has received the following telegram dated Seattle yesterday from Capt. Tuttle, commanding the Bear, which left Seattle in November with an expedition for the relief of the ce-bound whalers in the Arctic: Nome was ninety-six miles distant. frozen in long before the cape could be has yet been made. The suit has been reached, and therefore turned and kept very quiet. steamed southward for Cape Vancou-60¼ 60¾ 59¼ 59½ ver, which was reached at 3:30 p. in 117¼ 117¾ 115½ 115½ on Dec. 15, too late to make a land-said could be reached in ten days. On account of bad weather and ice, the

Vancouver at 8:40 a. m. on Dec. 17 Capt. Shoemaker, chief of the revenue ing.

TURNED HIM DOWN.

Indianapolis, Feb. 14.-Judge Woods of Earnestly Requested By Silverites the federal court today decided against J. B. Wilson, who is serving a term in the Michigan city penitentiary for send-

RIVETERS STILL OUT.

yards this morning expecting that nearly all the gangs of striking riveters would return to work, but they were disappointed. The riveters say they will sign an agreement with the company as a mion, but they refuse to sign any agree. ment as individuals.

Foreclosure Judgment Given.

Judge Cant this morning filed find ings in a large mortgage foreclosure Strictest Secrecy Still Preserved ease, that of the estate of George W. Norton against J. R. Myers, et al. The mortgage was given to secure five notes of \$35,039 each given in 1888 and due one each year up to 1892. The that the defendant, the West Duluth Land company, owes the plaintiff \$729 .- |

OCEAN STEAMSHPS. New York-Arrived: Tauris, Liver-

FARCE IS PROLONGED.

Zola Trial Drags Along With Usual Disorder.

Parls, Feb. 14.-When the Zola trial was esumed today the examination of M Bertllion, the handwriting expert, was esumed. He said he thought it impossible to ask the minister of war for the neriminating documents seized at the residence of Dreyfus in 1894, which, according to the testimony of the witness on Saturday last, would enable him to prove that Dreyfus wrote the bordeau. Counsel for M. Zola then protested that witness continued to testify in court brought by the Illinois Trust and Sav- while giving interviews to the newspapers. M. Bertilion said the interviews were false. Being pressed by M. Laborle, ie said that unless he had seen the seret documents he would have been unable to prove at the court-marrial that Dreyfus wrote the bordeau. M. Bertllion also answered that he could not now explain without documents which were no onger in his possession. This state ment caused a sensation in court, and M Laborie demanded that the advocate general compel the witness to reply regular manner, and the court finds The advocate general made no answer. Finally M. Bertillon, who persisted in not answering questions, left the stand personal property of the defendants to amid considerable uproar, M. Laborie satisfy the bonds that are due. The remarking: "And that is the man upop whose evidence Dreyfus was convicted.' The garrison of Paris has been rein orced by troops from Versailles. M. Yves Guyot, the former ministe

hazy court-martial was a "parody or justice." (Excitement in court.) The further statement of M. Guyot that the inner circles of foreign governments were fully cognizant of all that occur The Bessemer Ore association at its red at the Esterhazy court-martial meeting in Cleveland Saturday allotted caused a renewed sensation. M. Guyot tons. The Pioneer allotment is 350,000 of am happy in the bellef that all the best sentiment in France supports M.

BOOTH IN PHTSBURG. Salvationist Addresses a Large **Gathering of Ministers.**

Gen. Booth and sympathy with the Salvation Army throughout the world.

SHE WANTS A DIVORCE.

Freedom. St. Louis, Feb. 14.-A special to th Post Dispatch from Hamilton, Ohio. says: It has just developed in this city The Bear arrived at Unalaska at noon that on Jan. 8 Charlotte Selby filed a on Dec. 9, coaled and watered ship and petition for divorce in the common 11. Arrived off southeast cape, St. Law- pleas court against her husband, Nor rence Island, at 2 p. m. Dec. 13, where man Selby. The defendant is known to MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLU ice was met. At 6:40 a. m. on Dec. 14 the world as Charles (Kid) McCoy, the the ice was breaking rapidly. Cape pugilist. The ground alleged is unfaithfulness, and alimony is asked for Concluded that the vessel would be in addition to the divorce. No defense

TORPEDO BOAT RETURNS. Warships at Tortugas Taking Coal

on Board. Washington, Feb. 14.-The torpedo boat Cushing has returned to Key West from Havana. The squadron at Tortuparty to St. Michaels, which the traders gas lost four of the ships today, that number being detached to redeem the Bear could not remain to see the party department's promise to have warships started overland. Sailed from Cape present at the Mardi Gras celebrations. The Texas and Nashville left for Gal-Reached the Seal islands on Dec. 20. veston, the Marblehead for New Orleans All well there. Arrived at Unalaska and the Detroit for Mobile. The reon Dec. 22, all well. The branded seals mainder of the squadron will remain near Tortugas for about ten days coal-

SHOT WIFE AND SELF. Wealthy former Suicides After Kill-

DAUNTLESS ONCE MORE.

WOODFORD'S MESSAGE.

By State Department.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The officials of the state department still maintain mortgage covered some land in 49-11 their retleence us to the contents of and a large number of blocks and lots the cablegram from Minister Woodford in West Duluth, Seventh division, received late Saturday night. It may Judge Cant finds that there is due the be said that all statements so far made plaintiff the sum of \$32,188.65, and he as to the nature of this dispatch are railroad to make rates discriminating in orders the mortgaged property sold to speculative. The message was not destant that the latest the indebtedness. He also finds ciphered until well along in the after- and there to transfer their cargoes to noon yesterday and then it passed into a steamer. the hands of Assistant Secretary Day 45, and he gives judgment for that and the president in turn, who have been the only persons in Washington save the employe who unraveled the cipher, to see the dispatch up to this time. No answer has been made as yet were being made, will be opened again to Mr. Woodford's message and it is tomorrow morning.

ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD.

TRAINED NURSE. F VOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave your order at Boyce's drug store.

WANTED FEMALE HELP. GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, 522 Fourth avenue east. WANTED-ENGLISH SPEAKING GHUL

to do housework in family of three. Must be neat and competent. Apply 215 WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 128 Sixth avenue west WANTED-A GOOD MILLINER AT 1817 West Superior street. GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, SH East Second street. WANTED - LADY STENOGRAPHER. Must be competent bookkeeper; position permanent if satisfactory, Address A.

of public works, testified that the Ester-

Pittsburg, Feb. 14.-Gen. Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, addressed a meeting of ministers of all denominations today at noon in the Smithfield M. E. church. The general received a hearty welcome. He spoke of his early struggles in behalf of the work and said the army was rapidly years had been marked by a great rdvance in the United States. At the conclusion of his address a resolution was adopted extending appreciation to

Wife of Bruiser McCoy Wants Her

ing His Wife. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 14.-Watson Denny, a wealthy farmer, who lately moved here with his family from Ringold county, lowa shot his wife in the head at noon today, and then fired : bullet through his own heart. Denny is ler and Dubois. Congressman Hart- that point they will take the coast route dead, and his wife is dying. The cause assigned is the fact that Denny attempted to transfer a lot of his real estate in Iowa without his wife's knowledge, forging her name to instruments. She dis covered the trick, and when she threatened to sue for a divorce Denny under

took to kill her and himself.

cials the Go-By. Washington, Feb. 14.—The officials the treasury department have received information through Sparish source. that the suspected lilibuster Dauntless has succeeded in cluding the vigilance of Bay City, Mich., Feb 14.-About 801 the government officials at Savannah men gathered at Wheeler & Co,'s ship- and has passed out of the harbor to sea. The Dauntless is said to have a cargo o arms and ammunition and other supplies intended for the Cuban insurgents. The treasury department has notified the customs officers and revenue cutters along the coast to be on the alert and detain the supposed filibuster if pos-

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department weather conditions for the twenty-four were many indications of the dread Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis hours emding at 7 a. m. (Central time). malady. Peb. P .- In the past twelve hours a barmetric depression has moved from Alberta to South Dakota. It has been attended by general snows in the Northwest and gales in Montana. The heaviest snowfalls reported in the past twenty-four hours are depths of two to three inches in sections of the Canadian Northwest.

In all reporting districts the tempera-

ture is decidedly above the average is the Season. Minimum temperatures last night: Edmonton Prince Alb:r Battleford Swift Current Port Arthur 22 Qu' Appelle 25 Williston ... Calgary 49 Havre Moorhead St. Paul . tapid City Sault Ste. Marie 24 Mitwaukee . a Crosse) Chicago Detroit . North Platte Davenport Omaha Kansas City St. Louis 2 Memphis Dudge City

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 10; Lecal forecast for Duluth and vicinity Snow tonight and probably Tuesday; sensewha: warmer tonight; colder Tuesday afternoon and night; winds probably becoming brisk northeast tonight and Consumption is such a dreaded disease JAMES KENEALY.

Local Porecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 14.-Forecast until 8 p. m omorrow: For Wisconsin: Rain or snow tatingly say that I regard the result in tonight; elearing Tuesday; warmer in young Vaccarella's ease as highly imeast portion tonight; colder Tuesday; high south shifting to northwest winds Tues- | portant." day. For Minnesota: Snow_tonight with cold wave in west pertion; Tuesday partly cloudy and much colder; high south east shifting to northwest winds.

HOLDING DOWN CORPORATIONS. A decision was recently made by the storage for goods in depots and waremain in free storage for one person that such storage facilities are available for the use of shippers. The case came up on complaint of a warehouse and storage company that certain railreads were earrying large quantities of merchandise for favored patrons and permitting these patrons to use freight house company was that this practice scheme, why would it not be better for was, in effect, a discrimination against shippers who were not permitted to use depots for the purposes of a distributing warehouse, and, therefore, was a viola-

is just.

been decided of late, wherein the rail- deep waterway from Duluth to the one of the numerous cases which have road companies have been defeated and ocean should be previded. the power of the government to regulate the railroads has been strengthened. of late has been in the direction of hold- with the Cuban patriots and believe not let the politically dead rest? ing the railroads under stricter super- that this country should intervene in vision by the government, and forcing their behalf without further delay and them to abolish discriminations of put an end to the disgraceful scenes now every sort and to put all shippers on being enacted upon Cuban soil. Spain an equal footing. Yet there continues has shown her impotency to subdue the to be a constant complaint from some insurgents by force of arms, she has sources that the railroads and corpora- tried in vain to bribe the insurgent leadtions are all-powerful in the courts and crs to agree to the restoration of peace, legislatures, and are permitted con- and her scheme of pseudo-autonomy has stantly to override laws and operate been demonstrated a failure. Spain is their lines as they may see fit, regard- practically bankrupt. Her troops have less of the equal rights of shippers. The not been paid for months, and it is doubttruth is that the law is gradually clos- ful if she can borrow sufficient money ing in around corporations of every sort. to carry on the struggle much longer. In to hold them to a strict accounting and the meantime men, women and children to compei them to act solely within in Cuba are dying from starvation and their rights under their franchises and Clsease, and the trade of the island has charters. The problem of the control of been destroyed. Is it not time for Presicorporations and of the prevention of dent McKinley to carry out the pledges the evil effects of trusts and combina- he made before election, and which he tions is gradually working out, in the repeated in his message to congress. accomplish this result."

of other men to engage in that business. and trusts are to be prevented.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Consumption, the great enemy of the covered by Professor Maragliano, of Genoa, Italy. At least three cures have been effected in America with the serum, and there is a strong probability that at last an infallible curative has been found for the dreaded disease. Last December a New York physician, who has been experimenting with the serum. declared that cures had been brought about in two cases. A third case is that of Guiseppe Vaccarella, 17 years old, of 379 Broom stredt, New York, Young Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter Vaccarella is employed at the Italian onsulate. He is bright and industrious, When the Italian consul, Gustavo Tosti,

n hand the Maragliano treatment was not used until other supposed remedies had been tried. The result proving unatisfactory, the Maragliano serum was employed. The patient had a hemorrhage of the lungs last May. In June he was attacked by another hemorrhage.

According to the record of 'the case 7 o'clock this morning, snow was fall- every other day except the last five ag at Moorhead, aBitleford, Swift t'ur- waich were made every third day. When carella weighed only 104 pounds. He increased steadily in weight until he tips the scale at 112 pounds at the present time. At the Italian consulate his improved health was the subject of considtreatment he was not able to attend to his duties regularly, but at the present

time he is doing nearly his quota of work and gaining in strength daily. The Italian consul was interviewed in regard to the case. He said: "I believe that a most important re sult has been accomplished in the case of Vaccarella. He had tuberculosis, 1 conmaximum yesterday, 32; minimum yes- sider that he has been cured by Professor Maragliano's serum. I am very much interested in medical matters. For two

years I was a student of medicine. that human interest centers strongly in all cases in which alleged cures have been effected. For this reason I unhesi-

HOME CANALS FIRST.

The Wauseon, Ohio, Republican says: The money which would be required to construct the Nicaraguan canal would urnish a 20-foot ship canal from the Hudson river to Lake Erie, and not only of American people. The Nicaraguan was good. eanal advocates should aid in securing he building of the home canals and

This is the right view to take of the canal question. The Nicaraguan canal bill before congress is in the nature of a the Iroquois club in Chicago on April By giving grand dinners and so forth steal. It would make the United States 13. It is a dangerous combination-Grogovernment liable for the payment of ver and the unlucky 13. the canal company's bonds, and there is no doubt the government would eventually have to assume the debt. If this country intends to aid the Nicaragua the government to construct the canal But whatever may be done in regard lluence in behalf of good roads is being to that project, it can properly wait felt until a ship canal from the great lakes tion of the law. The commission upto the Atlantic has been constructed. We should build the necessary home eanals before taking up the question of The Kansas City Star says: "This is foreign canals. And, first of 3!1, the

THE TIME TO ACT. There is no question that nine out of every ten American citizens sympathize

Interests of the people, and the courts, The Chicago Journal voices American as a rule, are laying down sound prin- sentlment in these words, which will be ciples upon which to base whatever ad- applauded throughout the country: "The ditional legislation may be necessary to history of the dealings of the United States with Spain has been a history of The greatest danger at present in the dignity and patience repaid by insult. struggle to hold down the corporations Acting against his own patriotic im- other local corporations. is the influence which the trusts and pulses, under the advice of Hamilton combines of all sorts exercise in the Fish, Gen. Grant withheld the hand of halls of congress. The influence of the this government in the Cuban war of they may be wrong in Duluth, and they railroads among the legislators is great, 1868-76. The recollection of the Virginius as is frequently shown. They are now insult makes the blood of Americans boll blease in municipal elections, in the last pushing in congress a bill to permit the obnoxious system of pooling, which is now prohibited by law, and there is now prohibited by law, and the last one-third of those who had now prohibited in said to this day. American citizens were least one-third of those who had a statement in said to this day. American citizens were least one-third of those who had now prohibited in said to this day. American citizens were least one-third of those who had now prohibited in said to this day. American citizens were least one-third of those who had now prohibited in said to this day. American citizens were least one-third of those who had now prohibited in said to this day. The shot is the last one-third of those who had now prohibited in said to the last one-third of those who had now p grave fear that the bill may be passed. their contempt and hatred of the United Another railroad measure, equally ob- States, the power of this nation was denoxious, is the anti-scalping bill, which fied, its minister at Madrid was coerced, would put an end to the legitimate its flag was insulted. Mr. Cleveland, business of ticket brokerage. It is trust swayed by the cowardice of his friends ell, the Republican candidate. Trucken legislation of the worst kind, vesting in New York city, permitted American great victory for The Duluth Herald.

the sale of railroad tickets exclusively citizens to be illegally seized and im n agents appointed by the railroad cor- prisoned, the life of an American consulporations and interfering with the right general to be threatened, American commerce to be rulned. He turned his eyes Legislation should tend in the opposite from the carnage and slaughter of Cuba Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. direction, if the evil effects of combines to study the tape in the ticker. Mr. Me. Kinley has promised to apply force for the pacification of Cuba when other means have falled. Will he stand by the words of his message to congress? is the revelation of Spain's duplicity and hatred not enough to stir his slow pulse? The American people as one man, would thank God for the news that diplomatic elations with Spain have been abandoned and the splendld fleet now off the const of Florida is under steam for the

> arbor of Havana! The Dubuque Times says: "The claim men have voted since the organization ment in politics or morals. In Utah woman suffrage was the bulwark of polygamy. It will make politics and public morals neither better nor worse.'

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale suggests that the city authorities of Bos ton issue a proclamation for a coasting holiday in commemoration of the first victory of the American revolution, when the school boys compelled Gen.

Daughter—Can't you see? My back hair's down, my front hair is in crimps and this old dressing jacket looks like a when the school boys compelled Gen. The wasting process had set in and there Haldeman to pour water in School street every night in order to make the easting good.

The Minneapolis Journal prints a series of telegrams from various parts of the Third district which maintain that Joel Heatwole is the only Repubcongressman this fall. As Joel posi- right. ively declines to be a candidate again.

The Atlanta Journal thinks that Hormous individual. It says: "Mr. Boles siest and most injudicious of all the marines who are now sailing and floundering in the sea of political adi-

Official information shows that the Cuban war from February, 1895, to De-00,000. It is evident that bankrupt Spain must soon give up the costly

Nearly all the congressional attacks by Republicans on Speaker Reed are few in the house of representatives who have the courage to tell the truth of battle, Mr. Tickleton?" about the ezar-like methods of the

Denver is now agitating municipal know." ownership of its waterworks. The extortionate rates charged by the company operating the plant is responsible

also furnish employment for thousands be admitted that Talleyrand's advice He said, "Yes, I is

One of the leaders of New York so ciety announces a "vegetable dance." Such a novel affair will cause the potatoes to turnip their eyes in surprise.

De Lome can now go home and join I'd pay my landlady eight shiners, the Weyler party. Each, in his particular profession, has turned out a

tlat failure. The League of American Wheelmen If I had five cents in my pocket without the intervention of a company? now numbers 102,336 members. Its in-

> Zola may be convicted, but it is certain that he will get even with his prosecutors when he writes another

There are good times ahead. Geor- Hanna Lobbyists Excluded From the gia is already promising "the biggest

melon crop ever grown in the state." Cleveland Plain Dealer says: Speaker An Eastern exchange refers to the

Hon, Thomas F. Bayard thus: Why Another sign of prosperity: Stand- he gave orders to the sergeant-at-arms

price from \$405 a share to \$425.

New York World: The thousands who connection with the consideration of the

ave grown helplessly poor. months of diligent work by expert prospecters have failed to discover any new

is-Don't. Anti-Corporation Victory. Freeborn County Times: The election of

Hibbing News: They may be right and have been both at times, but they have confine the electors.

the Hanna lobbyists from the floor. Victory For The Herald. The Park Region: Duluth has a city election last Tuesday. Henry Truelsen had 1146 majority for mayor over Elmer Mitchcarried every ward in the city. It was a

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> to Be a Very Interesting Affair.

SMILING LINES. Philadelphia Record: It's funny, but thir okes are the hardest to see through Detroit Journal: "I'm told Baldry lose

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Detroit Free Press: Mother-Why die he telephone? It was rude. fright. I was never so mortified in my life. Indianapolls Journal: "How are you getting along?" asked the old friend.
"Well, really." said the undertaker,

Chicago Tribune: "Well, Uncle Rueben, your daughter Keturah has finished her education at last, has she?" "Yes, I reckon so. She says ither and lican who can carry the district for nyther. Cost me \$1900, but I guess it's all

> Harner's Bazar: Ethel-Isn't it Flossie attracts such intellectual men? Mand-Oh, no; she told me she alto her, and that gives her face that interested expression. Detroit Free Press: "Well, sir," said the

chief of police to one of his shrewdest detectives, "has any one succeeded in deuphering that mysterious paper you "Yes. It was a doctor's prescription." Detroit Free Press: "So that burglar

Yes; but what upset us the most was

arried off all your silver?"

hat he drank up all our cream, and wa had none for our coffee at breakfast." Chicago Tribune: "I notice the report," bserved Rivers, "that 'President Dole o Hawaii stretched his legs under the White House table,' the other day. I don't se from the Cuban treasury exceed 340. what he wanted to do that for, His legs were absurdly long already.'

> Washington Star: "I trust," she said, patronizingly, "that you are a true artist -that you confine your efforts to an ele "Assuredly, I do, madam," was the reply. "I om a frescoer and invariably work

> Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Wouldn't you "I-1 don't believe I could, Miss Mln

"They burn s-smokeless powder, y-you Detroit Free rPess: "Robinson is wor ried about his new wife.

"What's the trouble?" "She has brought her first husband's picture down out of the attic and hung t in the parlor.

Who got buried in snow to his neck: When asked, "Are you friz?" But we don't call that cold in Quebec. -Rudyard Kipling If.

If I had a million in money

Do you want to know what I would do 'd purchase a beautiful mansion For a cool hundred thousand or two; 'd furnish it riehly all over, But I can't for I haven't a cent.

I had a check for ten dollars Do you want to know what I would do I'd follow my natural bent ina go to some play worth the seeing-

But I can't for I haven't a cent! Do you want to know what I would do I'd go down at once to the "Palace," Where Jack sells an excellent brew: I'd eall up a schooner of lager,

And, smilling in fullest content. I'd blow off the foam and—But, plague it I can't, for I haven't a cent! -Browning & King's Monthly

JADAM BEDE ORDERED OUT. Ohio Legislature.

A Columbus dispatch of Feb. 10 to the

Mason is determined to stop professional lobbyists from appearing on the floor of the house. Early in the session WANT THEM ERECTED. ard Oil certificates have advanced in to enforce the rules of the house in this Board Will Ask Council For Lakewood regard, but of late the sergeants have been lax. As a result today there occurred a rather sensational incident in are planning to go to the Klondike this spring will do well to consider the facts.

Multitudes of men have gone thither since the discovery of gold there, and all the discovery of gold there. of them together have brought out only about \$3,500,000 in gold. The easy probatever, were manyRepublican officeholders, reported at the last meeting of the countries and the sum of fifty-three and 40-100 doing. billty is that taken altogether the Klon- who were anxious that the bill become a cil in favor of delaying the work until lars paid for taxes as aforesaid, with indikers have spent more than that sum in getting there and getting back. One in 100 has grown rich in a small way. The rest whereby Ed Eshelby, the city treasurer inadvisable to have any brick work done of Cingingati delivered to Hanna the in cold weather. The heard is of the of Cincinnati, delivered to Hanna the Gold has been found only on one creek votes of Droste and Lane. Consequently opinion that as the weather is mild, and and within a narrow region, every inch there were present on the floor of the some time will be consumed in prelimiwhich has already been taken up. Eight house Secretary of State Kinney, ex- naries, the initial steps should be taken a power of sale which power by reason of Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31-Feb-7-

Clerk of the Senate Alexander Caine, at once. who was recently appointed to a nice, Only seven in every 100 of the men there fat federal job by Hanna, and many of \$4599.14 retained on the \$18,000 Carrollare making their bread and meat. These others. Caine was sitting at the desk Porter estimate, pending the settlement are officially certified facts. They should of one of the members, in conversation of the King & Steele controversy, be serve as a warning to any man who has a job that fills his mouth to stick to it. The World's earnest advice to every such it will be remembered, stumped the the amount involved. man who thinks of going to the Klondike state in the interest of Hanna during the recent campaign. Mason saw him and at once called a sergeant-at-arms and ordered that the floor be cleared. A few moments later Mason saw Kinney very industriously buttonholling members, in an effort to rally them for the bill, and he, too, was ordered by a potential solution of the bill, and he, too, was ordered by a potential solution of the court house of said county in the city.

Shooting Scrap.

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Labor Bazar at the Armory

DULUTH INDUSTRIES

All the Leading Lines In the City Will Be Represented.

The lahor bazar, which will open thi evening, will be a credit both to Duluth and to the projectors of the affair. Never before has an industrial display of such magnitude been attempted here. Nearly all of the leading industries of the city will be represented, and the bird's eye view the visitor may see the various activities that are the real foundation of Duluth's hope of commer cial supremacy. It will be a panorama of a city at work, and at play as well, for there is a stage on which theatrical performances will be given. There may be seen bakers turning out bread, cigarhardly seem able to keep body and soul makers rolling cigars and matchmakers -not the society kind-plying their tools. The electrical workers, of who all people stand somewhat in awe, be cause of the fact that they are on terms of familiarity with a terrible giant into whose presence the uninitiated cannot go on pain of possible death, will harness up and set their giant at work. Tailors will cut you out a suit while ways planned her gowns when they talk you wait, woodworkers will furn out wonderful specimens of handiwork, goldsmiths will melt and work up the precious metal into ornamental designs, while, a fit next door neighbor to the electrical workers and the smiths, the devil will be seen at his trade. He is just an honest, hard-working printer's

devil, though, and although he may look like one of the other kind, his heart is in the right place. He will be part and parcel of a fully equipped printing establishment, where members of the printers' and pressmen's unions will publish a daily paper and turn out specimens of fancy printing. There may be seen also the process of transforming a raw piece of Duluth granite into a beautiful monument, and a specimen of the bricklayer's art in the shape of a fine arch with the ir itials of the Bricklayers' union deftly

worked in at the apex. When the inner FIRST M. E. CHURCH man makes a motion to that effect, the sightseer may take a seat at the waiters' and cooks' booth and be served with coffee piping hot and other refreshments. From a seat in this booth is to he had an excellent view of the stage erected by the theatrical stage employes on which vaudeville concert entertainments will be presented every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. During the intervals Flaaten's popular orchestra will discourse music Prominent among the displays is the beautiful exhibit of the Journeymen Plumbers' union. The latest devices in fittings and sanitary arrangements are shown. The effect is heightened by an artificial log gas fireplace. In the carpenters' exhibit will be seen a small house, a fine specimen of the carpenters' art. The other displays besides those mentioned are on the right on entering, that of the butchers, a mode shop where all sorts of cuts are temptingly arrayed: the brewery workers plasterers, coopers, boilermakers an poilermakers' helpers. At the rear at

the laundry workers and at the left, i the rear, are the painters and decorat Prominent among the exhibits ousiness institutions are those of the Imperial Mill company, a pyramid of packages of its product; Germain & Co., ornamental glass workers, Dorner & Co., manufacturing jewelers: Armour & Co., cured, salt and canned meats; Cutler & Gilbert, cement, tile, brick,etc. and the Duluth Horse Radish company

The Union Label league will have a fine exhibit. The bazar will be opened at 7:30 with an address by Mayor Truelsen. To morrow evening Mayor Starkweather o Superior will speak, and on evenings to be announced later addresses will be delivered by Bishop McGolrick, Superintendent Denfeld of the public schools and Rev. Dr. Humason. On Friday evening Rev. C. H. Patton will deliver an address on "Profit Sharing," which of a certain mortgage duly made and de t was originally planned that he livered by Thomas Simpson (unmarried).

debate on that evening. On Tuesday fixed at the low price of 10 cents. The bazar will be open every evening during the week at 7:30 o'clock, Visitors will

be admitted during the day, however,

meeting this morning, decided to ask the 1898. in cold weather. The board is of the

The board recommend that the balance

SHOT TO KILL. The result was that two very crestfallen Disreputable Darkies Have a Fatal

the bill, and he, too, was ordered by a sergeant-at-arms to leave the floor.

"I have ordered that the rules be enforced," said Mr. Mason, "and have told the sergeant-at-arms not to allow any."

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"I have ordered by a notorious colored woman, entered a solution, in said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on salurday, the 12th day of March, 1898, for the purchase of Duluth, in said county and state, on salurday, the 12th day of March, 1898, for the purchase of Duluth, in said county and state, on salurday, the 12th day of March, 1898, for the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 15, and will saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, for the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 15, and will saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, for the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 15, and will saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, for the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 15, and will saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, for the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 15, and will saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, for the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 15, and will saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, for the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 15, and will saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, for the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 18, and 19 o'clock in the foreneon, at public and 19 o'clock in the foreneon, at public and 19 o'clock in the foreneon of the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 18, and 19 o'clock in the foreneon of the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 18, and 19 o'clock in the foreneon of the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 18, and 19 o'clock in the foreneon of the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 18, and 19 o'clock in the foreneon of the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 18, and 19 o'clock in the foreneon of the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 18, and 19 o'clock in the foreneon of the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 18, and 19 o'clock in the foreneon of the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 18, and 19 o'clock in the foreneon of the lots 4 and 6, o the sergeant-at-arms not to allow anyone on the floor who is a lobbyist, be George Leach, a colored gambler, who first time that Mr. Mason had ordered She will probably die. The shooting law previded. was the result of a quarrel. Leach is Dated January 21st, 1898.

BERNARD F. BOWMAN. in jail. The Chew woman is well known to the police. She is one of two Are the things we want. What you Amazons who years ago made it a pracwant can best be secured through The tiee of holding men up in all tenderloin

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At Lyceum Theatre, Friday, February 18.

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TICKETS 50 CENTS.

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For sale in Duluth, Minn., by & F NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the conditions

should deliver at the regular economic of St. Louis County, Minn., mortgagor, to Bernard F. Bowman, of Bradford County. and Saturday evenings a dance will be Pa., mortgagee, bearing date the 13th day given in the Trades' assembly hall in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the The admission to the bazar has been 17th day of February, 1891, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 62 of mortgages, on page And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of eight hundred ninety-one and 16-100 dollars principal and interest, which became due and payable by the terms of said mortgage and the notes secured thereby, all of

tifty-three and 40-100 dollars taxes and as-

wit the sum of eight hundred ninety-one terest, amounting to the total sum of nine hundred forty-four and 56-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due

And whereas, said mertgage contains said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise. has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,

and provided, the said mortgage will be in described and situate in St. Louis ance with the provisions of the act of County, Mianesota, to wit: Lot numbered congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act twenty-six (26), in block numbered one for the sale of timber lands in the states hundred and forty-one (141). Fifth Dlvi- of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washsion of West Induit, according to the re- ington territory," as extended to all the

RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for sald Mortgagee. Duluth, Mlnn.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas, default has been made in the nditions of a certain mortgage which orthwestern Loan and Investment Comny, a corporation organized under the of the state of Minnesota, mortgagor Noilson T. Parker, mortgagee, bearing e May first (1st), 1894, and which was recorded in the register of deeds' of for St. Louis County, Minnesota, or elghth (8th), 1894, at 4:49 o'clock p in Book one hundred thirty (130) of mortgages, on pages eighty-five (%) eighty-six (%) and eighty-seven (%) there such default consisting in the non

payment of the principal sum of one thousand (\$1600) dollars thereby secured, ogether with interest thereon at the ratof eight per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, from July 1st, 1896, and exhange, no part of any of which has ever been paid, and in the non-payment of taxes upon said mortgaged premises, which had been duly levied and assessed and had become delinquent, and which sald mortgagee was compelled to pay, amounting to the sum of \$42.66: And whereas, there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said morigage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of one thousand one hundred seventy-seven and 75-100 (\$1177.75) dol-

lars, principal, interest, taxes paid and And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults bove mentioned, and no action or proeeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. .xcept a certain action begun by said mortgagee against said mortgagor and others docketed in favor of said plaintiff, and

igainst said defendants therein, in the erk's office of sald court, on the 27th day August, 1897, for the sum of \$1104.22. and an execution duly issued upon said udgment rendered in said action, and was duly returned wholly unsatisfied by said sheriff, and his return filed in said elerk's office on January 26th, 1898. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County. Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered sixteen 1160. block one hundred forty-five (145). Port-

land Division of Duluth, according to the accepted and recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the said St. Louis County: which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state March, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt and inter-

est, and the taxes so paid on said promises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day f sale, as provided by law. Dated February 4th, 1898. NEILSON T. PARKER.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN. Attorney for Mortgagee, uluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-14-21-28not released.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Default has been made in the payment eight and 96-100 dollars which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and npaid at the date of this notice upon a rtain mortgage duly made and delivered by Charles E. Lovett and Sara R. Lovett (his wife), of St. Louis County, Minn., nortgagors, to Bernard F. Bowman, of Bradford County, Pa., mortgages, bearing date the 26th day of May, 1893, and uly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County. Min-nesota, on the 27th day of May, 1893, at 4 o'cleek p. m., in Book 125 of mortgages, And whereas, default has been made in the payment of thirty-two and 44-10 dolars taxes and assessments duly levied age for the year 1894 and paid by the ndersigned on January 21st. 1895; and thereas there is due on said mortgage the st m of twenty-two hundred eighty-eight nd 96-100 dollars, principal and interest. and the sum of thirty-two and 44-101 dollars paid for taxes as aforesaid with interest amounting to the total sum of twenty-three hundred twenty-one and 49-

00 dollars, which amount is claimed to be ne upon said mortgage at the date of this notice And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and oursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be described and situate county, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered eighty-seven (87), of block number fortyseven (47), Duluth Proper, Third Divito the recorded plat sion, according thereof, which hereditaments and appurtenances. e sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis which is yet due and owing upon said mortgage; and also in the failure to pay the court house of said county, in the city the court house of said county, in the city mprovements.

Sessments duly levied upon the premises sessments duly levied upon the premises covered by said mortgage for the year 1895 and public works, at its and paid by the undersigned on Jan. 21. pald as aforesald, together with seventyfive dollars attorneys' fee, sulpulated in said mortgage, to be paid in ease of fore-closure, and the disbursements allowed

> law provided. BERNARD F. BOWMAN, Mortgagee. upon said mertgage at the date of this RICHARDSON & DAY. Attorneys for said Mortgagee.

by law; subject to redemption at any time

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878,that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made United States Land Office, Duluth, Minn., January 19, 1898. Notice is hereby given that in complistipulated in said register and receiver of this office : luth. Minn. Any and all persons claiming adversely

the above described lands are requested to tile their claims in this office on or before sald 28th day of March, 1898. WM. E. CULKIN.

ORE POOL RENEWED

Settled Upon an Agreement For This Year at Cleveland Saturday.

NO GREATER PROFIT

Advance of Fifteen Cents **About Equal to Increased** Cost of Production.

several days ago the Bessemer ore pool poisons the blood and nervous system, met in Cleveland Saturday, renewed the creates gas which distends the stonagreement of a year ago, fixed the price the heart, lungs and other organs and of ore at an advance of 15 cents a ton seriously impeding their action. or \$2,80 for Norrie, and increased the He says further, the point to direct attention is not the nerves, nor heart. allotments to about 6,000,000 tons. This action on the part of the old stomach, the first cause of all the misrange operators indicates that there chief.

been taken for granted that the pecul- cept cancer of storiach. iar conditions existing on the Mesaba when the pool was reorganized a year will be sent by addressing Stuart com- for work in these fields. ago that the price of Mesaba ores should pany. Marshall, Mich. be based on \$2.40 a ton for Fayal, or 25 cents a ton less than the old range ores not binding. Few sales were made early in the season and it was not until prices were cut to a ruinous extent that big sales were made. While the output of the mines in the pool brought the prices agreed upon, Mesaba ores sold all through the season in many instances for less than the cost of production. Fayal ore undoubtedly sold as low as \$2.10 a ton and there is reason to belleve that even this price was shaded. So there was at least a differential in favor of Mesaba ore as compared with the output of the old ranges of 55 cents a ton.

The advance of 15 cents a ton in assomilion ore about \$3.05 a ton. The prina row between the fee owners and the Ethel Birch, in the part of Cynisca, be reached and saved. The Y. M. C. A. operating company. The Zenith, which proved herself a charming little actress, had the hardest kind of work to do. son, producing but 40,000 tons. It is ex- in an intelligent and earnest manner, in- an infinitesimal proportion were ento what extent will depend upon the Daphne, wife of Chrysos, made a dis-allotment given it by the association. Unce thit, and was delightful. Professor the life men, was but 25, one-half of will be higher. Only one or two inde- were good. p-ndent mines did any shipping from At the interlude Miss Alice Bagley the Mesaba range last year and unless gave a violin solo, Miss Mayme Bagley they are granted some concessions in a vocal solo, and Mr. Rudolph a recitifreight rates by the railroads there tion. All were good. competition with the companies that and her singing and adding were very men. Somebody had placed the value nue to her home. A young man fairly street, died last night. own their own roads.

Won From Superior.

The Y. M. C. A. basket ball team won was as follows:

Superior-Duluth-BowersforwardMcDonaldLeffitt Olson forward BarnescenterCrawford Schultz guard Connelly Spurbick guard Grace Were Handsomely Entertained at Referee, Synder; umpires, Dixon and

Chronic coughers are stupid bores and should be forced to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the only infallible remedy.

Will Be Held Here.

The annual field day contest between the Duluth and Minneapolis high school track teams will be in Duluth this year. as it was in Minneapolis last year, and the date was fixed at June 3 by a conference with some of the Minneapolis good deal of kindly feeling between the men who were here during the Y. M. C. Duluth and Winnipeg curlers, and they A. convention. No details have been displayed it on this trip by making the discussed as yet, and they will not be Duluthians feel thoroughly at home. arranged until May in all probability.

were with your last Gordon rest New ones out March 1.

America's Greatest Medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla, Which absolutely Cures every form of eurling caps. Impure blood, from

The pimple on your Face to the great Scrofula sore which Drains your system. Thousands of people Testify that Hood's

Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Dyspepsia, Malaria,

Catarrh, Rheumatism, And That Tired Feeling. Remember this And get Hood's

DR. WURTH'S OPINION

OF THE NEW DISCOVERY IN MEDI-CINE.

A Remarkably Successful Remedy For Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Stomach Troubles.

Dr. Wurth, in commenting on recent discoverles in medicine said: There is none which is certain to be so valuable and far reaching in benefit as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the new stomach remedy. I say far reaching, because people little realize how important sound stomach and vigorous digestion s to every man, woman and child. Indigestion is the starting point onsumption, heart disease, Bright' llsease, diabetes, nervous prostration, iver troubles; why is this so? Simply because every nerve, musele and tissue n our bodies is created and nourished from the food we eat. If that food is by reason of a weak stomach, compelled to lie for hours, a sour, ferment-As predicted in The Evening Herald ing mass of half-digested food. it ach and bowels, causing pressure of nor lungs, nor kidneys, but the

will be no increased profits from mine and weak stomachs is not some caan increase of the output of Bessemer gest the food, increase the flow of gasore by over 1,000,000 tons is anticipated. Dyspepsia Tablets will accomplish extric juice, absorb the gases, and Stuart's The cost of mining in 1898 will be con- actly this result in any case of stomach siderably more than in 1897, because of trouble, because these tablets are comthe advance in wages and it is esti- posed of the digestive acids, asoptic mated that the advance of 15 cents a pepsin, Golden Seal and Bismuth, pleaston in the price will but about cover ant to taste, and not being a patent the increased expense of production, medicine can be used by anyone with The Bessemer ore pool agreement will perfect safety. I believe Stuart's Dyshave little effect on the iron ore busi- pepsia Tablets will cure any form of ness of the Minnesota ranges. It has indigestion and stomach trouble, ex-



GED. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phonix Bik. A PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.

Large Audience at High School Saturday Evening.

Minnesota mine at Soudan, and the manner in which the play and operated was not, they disagreeling on the most Chandler at Ely, both controlled by the were produced was a delightful surprise. vital questions of life. Minnesota Iron company. There are The performance opened with a prothree other mines on the range, the duction of "Pygmalion and Galatea." It value of young men. The young men Pioneer, Zenith and Section 26, recently was excellently staged and well acted. were entrusted with the books and leased to the Oliver Mining company. Miss McLennan was Galatea and looked with meeting customers and they must The Pioneer is closed down because of and added the part excellently. Miss be honest and upright and they must is the property of Franklin Rockefeller, and won mere than one recall. Joseph But a small percentage of the men was idle the greater part of last sea- Cook was Pygmalion, and took the role in Duluth visit church at all and but pected that it will be a shipper in 1898, dicating that he had made a careful gaged in active work for the Master. Section 26 will also be a shipper, but study of it. Miss Jessie La Salle as The average age of the more than 700 Has Established Himself on the Hill The outlook for independent miners Custance, as Chrysos, was wonderfully them under 22. We were compelled to on the Mesaba range is very dismal. made up, and provoked all kinds of pay out millions of dollars in taking Prices will not be improved and the laughter. Miss Willcuts as Myrrhine, care of the young of this country that big companies may deem it wise to re- William Lestrange as Leucippe, and people our prisons, jails, etc. If there it has, and while the individual may

seems no probability of any of them | The operetta "Isabella" was well done. a gam- in Superior Saturday night Charles, the milkman, was very good. young women in a community was tre- held up a feather duster-which she had gentleman. from the team from the Superior normal Paul Clarkson gave a clever take-off on mendous. Business men were respon- used in the entertuinment—and told him City band at West Duluth rink Wedschool. The game was the best that Mayor Truelsen, and the audience did sible. Were they doing all they could to keep his distance. He replied, "Shut nesday and Friday evenings. has been played this season at the pot fail to recognize it at once. Earl for the young men of this city? If up. Do you want me to shoot you?" head of the lakes, both teams putting Jamison as chief of police was good. so, the young men of Duluth would be At the mention of shooting the girl,

> ably made up and acted well. THE CURLERS RETURN.

> > Winnipeg Bonspiel.

Miss Goodwin as Bridget was remark-

They did not bring back any of the trophies, but they are overflowing with praise for the Winnipeg curlers as entertainers, and they report that they all had an "elegant" time. The men in the land of snows have the art of entertaining down to perfection, and they spared no effort to make the experience of their guests one to be remembered. There has always been a The Duluth players, while they took no prizes, have no reason to be dissatis-Do you remember how pleased you fied with their work. They went against over 100 of the Canadian rinks, which are the best on the continent, and they won over half of the games played by them. McLeod reached the fourth draw in the Walkerville event, and Smith reached the semi-finals in the Pattersor event, so the Duluth rinks were given some credit for their work. The Winnipeg curlers are anxious t come to Duluth, and they say they will be out in force if Duluth offers nothing

Extending Its Trade. Another evidence of the extension Duluth's wholesale trade is furnished by the following from the Winnipeg Fre Press: "W. G. McFarlane, who has been representing J. H. Ashdown in the western part of the province and territories, has accepted a position with the Marshall-Wells Hardware company, of Duluth, and will represent them from Port Arthur to the mountains, with headquarters at Winnipeg. The Marshall-Wells company, which is one of the largest firms in America, is sending a traveler to the Klondike."

A REAL CATARRH CURE. The 10-cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm , which can be had of the druggist is sufficient to denionstrate its great merit. Send 10 cents, we will mail it

Full size, 50c ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking benefits or money reand to a great extent loss of hearing. By funded. Book on disthe use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing And only Hood's. have greatly improved.-J. W. Davidson Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

CLOSING SESSION

State Convention of Y. M. C. A. Held Its Concluding Meetings Yesterday.

THE FINAL SERVICE

Held at the First Methodist **Church and Conducted By** Secretary Francis.

The state convention of the Young the First Methodist church. The meeting was conducted by Secretary Francis, and was opened by him with an Michener and was largely attended. appeal for funds for the work.

will be no increased profits from mine and weak stomachs is not some caperations on the old ranges although thartic, but a remedy which will dispersal for the saving of young men. All the consist of rather novel diversions a for use to have lost a great part of its Christian was responsible for the lives of the young men of this city just as much as the board of directors of any association in the state. There were the effect that the greatest work in will be played, the winner being given ence. Mr. McQuesten, who is called (281), two hundred eighty-three (282), and twenty counties, having a population each in which there were no Y. M. C. associations, and it was desired to 20,000 railroad men in the state who cieties together. There were now prachave nowhere but the saloons or worse tically no colleges without a Y. M. C. indigestion and stomach trouble, except cancer of stowach.

Full size packages of Stuart's Dys
The packages of Stuart's range would make it impossible for Mesaba mines to be taken into the association. There was an understanding to the Mesaba mines to be taken into the association. There was an understanding to the Mesaba mines to be taken into the association. There was an understanding to the Mesaba mines to be taken into the association. There was an understanding to the Mesaba mines to be taken into the association. There was an understanding to the Mesaba mines and been retried all sorts and have been obliged to the regular college organization be taken into the association. There was no place where 10-cent the regular college organization be taken into the association. There was an understanding the full sorts and have been obliged to the regular college organization be taken into the association. There was no place where 10-cent the regular college organization be taken into the association. There was no place where 10-cent the regular college organization be taken into the association and appurtenances, while the following the full sorts and have been obliged to the regular college organization be taken into the association and appurtenances, while the following the full sorts and have been obliged to the regular college organization be the regular college organization be the following the full sorts and have been obliged to the regular college organization be the regular college organ

hurch history of the last quarter of the United States. this century would record a wonderful Hon. T. B. Walker, of Minneapolis, uprising of work among young people. Who was to address the convention, All the young people's associations of was unable to attend on account of illthe various churches; the Epworth league, the Christian Endeavor, the At 11 o'clock eighty of the delegates growths of the Y. M. C. A. He doubted invitations to the midnight prayer Baptist Young People's, etc., were outwhether in Duluth there had been a gathering that meant as much to the ity as would the one just closing. If the young men of Dultuh under 35, were to take a vacation, most places of business would be closed until they returned. The young men were, with all due respect to the young women. the most important element of the clty. The young men take young women out The entertainment at the High of their homes and start homes of their ciation ore will make the price of Ver- School Saturday evening drew a large own, and the saddest sight in the world evidently, learning to drink "just like a audience and pleased everyone. The was to see a home started where the

they. They earried our lives in their in the entertainment, got off a Wood- are on the sick list. up a good fight. The score was 4 to 2 Miss Marion McMillan's song was a very given the power of the Son of God. already terrified, was completely over-

> This opened with a testimonial service estimonials of about sixty delegates give, no closer description of the man that were new in the work were re- than that given above. ceived among others. Short talks were then given by Dr. Alexander Patter-The curlers are back from Winnipeg. son, of Chicago, ex-Governor Miller, 1.

> > Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

Cures a Prominent Attorney.

in the way of trophles hut brooms and R. R. C. PHELPS, the leading pension "I was discharged from the army on account of ill health, and suffered from heart trouble ever since. I frequently had was bent as a man of 80. I constantly wore an overcoat, even in summer, for fear of taking cold. I could not attend to my business. My rest was broken by sovere pains about the heart and left shoulder. Three doctors for years without being helped. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure restored me to health. It is truly a wonderful medicine and it affords me much pleasure to recommend this rem-

edy to everyone." Dr. Miles' Remedles are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle eases of the heart and nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Heart Cure:

E. Brown, of Chleago, Rev. Dr. Cleland and Rev. Dr. Humason. The exercises closed with a "con-secration circle." Chairman Franeis called on all who were willing to consecrate themselves to Christian service to join hands in a circle. About 250 young men responded, encircling the whole interior, and proclaimed their allegiance to Christian principles and

At the conclusion of this service, th convention was declared adjourned by ex-Governor Miller and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Cleland The delegates went from the church to the Y. M. C. A. rooms, where was held number consecration service. The secretaries of associations represented in the convention also held a short session to talk over convention work and discuss suggestions for the next conliscuss suggestions for the next con vention. The college delegates left for home shortly before midnight, the St Paul & Duluth night train being held for them. The Y. M. C. A. officials Ex-Policeman Yearns For from Chleago and the East were to leave this evening over the Omaha. Yesterday morning and evening the majority of Duluth pulpits were occupled by Y. M. C. A. workers, the work of the association being discussed in place of the usual sermor A service was held in the county jal in the afternoon, the meeting being in

The exercises Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church were He spoke from Proverbs, chapter 24, verse 12. Every man, he said, should vice led by C. J. Hunt and L. T. Savthis country regarding college was errenceous, he said, and the American press hearts and quotations will be followed by a sale of the mortgaged premium. churches were responsible and every this country regarding college was er- search for the other half of several value. organize in those counties. There were Y. M. C. A. than in all the athletic so- meeting.

movement started in America, had He will conduct a news and confection- ther, but above all things, it is the only county court house, in the city of Du C. C. Michener, international college spread around the globe and there was secretary, followed. He said that the now a membership of 50,000 outside of

started on an expedition to distribute meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. One detachment visited all the saloons and resorts on Superior street between Second avenue east and Sixth avenue west, and another went through the Lake avenue saloons and the St. Croix avenue slums. They succeeded in assembling a large concourse at the meering The crowd gathered was a motley end including tramps, sports and night prowlers of all stripes, many of them being youths under 21 years who were, The exercises consisted of singwife was a Christian and the husband ing by C. J. Hunt, of St. Paul, and a afternoon. He was formally charged Business men could appreciate the cake and coffee were served to all.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have several thousand dollars to loan for Eastern parties, on real estate.

RICHARDSON & DAY.

JACK. THE HUGGER.

Has Duluth a "Jack the Hugger?" There is some reason to believe that property higher and our lives happier famous "Ripper," he has, nevertheless, frightened some women pretty badly. in favor of the locals and the line-up pretty one and received great applause. which redeems for this life and the life come, and she dashed down the avenue, screaming as she went. She ran to Mr. Michener's address was followed Judge Boyle's house, and when admitted minutes before she was calm enough to lasting about twenty minutes. The explain what had happened. She could

This is not the only case that has and grasped her. This time she made United States. an outery, and some people coming up It is said that Gen. Lee's frankness in

of new remedies. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has stood the test for fifty years.

SOME RESTRICTION NEEDED.

Fax Cases.

the courts to do if they would lay down some sort of a rule that would prevent so many people putting in answers in tax cases for the sole purpose of staving off judgment and saving interest R. R. C. PHELPS, the leading pension on the taxes. The court here has laid down the right rule that interest cannot begin to accrue on taxes for any year talk of betrothal of Queen Wilhelmina until after judgment and sale, which to Prince Louis Napoleon, now colonel must be made every year. This quesfainting and smothering spells. My form | tion is going to the supreme court, and upon it depends a good deal. Under this rule a man may stave off his taxes for nearly a year without incurring penalties and interest. If he puts in an answer and succeeds in getting the tion had been entered. If the objections hem out, interest should be charged up blase theater goers. for all the time during which the case was flelayed.'

Use Pond's Extract Ointment.

AT WEST DULUTH

Interesting Meeting of the Literary Club to Be Held Tonight.

Chance to Thrash John

Anderson.

Men's Christian association closed last charge of Mr. Stephens and Mr. Corevening with a "farewell" service at the First Methodist church. The meets tonight at the home of Mrs. Jardens in the fifty-ninth avenue boys. The 4 o'clock meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon was conducted by Dr. Patterson and C. C. Michener and was largely attended.

The everyless Saturday evening at the following shall have perfect keeps and respect to the following cial reference to St. Valentine's day, food supplies shall have perfect keepinsurance premium the mortgagee claim
ing qualities. It is absurd to convey and holds a lien against the mortgage C. Michener on "The College Association" followed. The prevalent idea in Such case made and pursuant to the statute in such case made and prewas largely responsible for it. He quoted President Gates of Amherst, to A match game of making valentines eolleges is not athletics, but Christian as a prize a silver cupid. All will con- "the father of Alaska," after an experiwork carried on through the Y. M. C. clude with illustrations of book titles. A. There were more men in the college Miss Swingle will be the leader of the

AROUSED SCHROEDER'S IRE. restaurant. This action on the part of matic changes of the Arctic region." Mr. Anderson has aroused the ire of Schroeder, who claims that Anderson agreed not to engage in that line of expeditions, and Peary, the famous and 91-100 dollars (\$17,401.91) and interest became somewhat excited Saturday Baking Powder exclusively.

TROUBLED WITH INSANITY. signs of an unbalanced mind. She said the outfitter to palm off upon him any Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-10-17-24-31that he had acted queerly and made of the other brands of baking powder, threats and that she was afraid he for they will spoil and prove the cause would do her bodily harm. The man of great disappointment and trouble. was taken into custody and was taken = to the central police station yesterday man." The exercises consisted of singing by C. J. Hunt, of St. Paul, and a gospel talk by W. L. Douglas, of Dodge Center. After the service sandwiches,

> A DOCK FOR LOGS. The Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railroad company has built a dock just west of the ore docks on which to unload logs. Several train loads of logs are arriving there daily and quite a are arriving there daily and quite a large stock has already been accumulated. Work on the ore dock extension is now progressing rapidly and it is now believed that it will be completed by the time the shipping season be-

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. William H. Smith, president of the board of public works, who has been ill duce them if anything. The cost of mining will be greater because wages as the slaves of Pygmalion and Chrysos were money spent in redeeming these young men, taxes would be lighter. covered that he was able to get out for a short time today. Miss Daisy Waller, a teacher in the The rallroad men had been neglected Saturday evening Miss Hattie Cameron. Irving school, is sick with the grip. There was no class so important as a high school girl who had taken part | Seceral others of the Irving teachers hands and it was imperative that they land car at Twelfth avenue east and The infant daughter of Lewis Newton | MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .being able to continue in business in Miss Adelaide Chisholm was Isabella, be honest, sober and Christian young Fourth street and started up the ave- of Fifty-fifth avenue west and Raleigh pleasing. John Doran as Pitcher, the of a young man at \$1500. If business tall and wearing a light overcoat came The X Y Z club at the skating earnipleasing. John Doran as Pitcher, the of a young man at \$1500. If business tall and wearing a light overcoat came policeman, was inimitable and kept the interests were worth taking care of around the corner and followed her up val to be given at the rink Friday gust, 1897, each of said installments being

GET BACK AT LEE.

by the final rally and farewell service. was in hysterics. It was nearly ten General Said to Have Been as Indiscreet as De Lome Was.

recome to light. Two or three weeks ago another woman was going along Fourth street at night when a young man came up and put his arms around her. She freed herself and dashed up some steps near by. He then passed on and after a few moments she started on again. When she reached the corner he was line and the light of the said mortgage on January 5th, 1898, paid said taxes amounting to the sum above stated, and said insurance premium amounting to the sum above stated, and for all of which sums, under the terms of the mortgage, the mortgage to be paid in case of few Whereas, said mortgage on January 5th, 1898, paid said taxes amounting to the sum above stated, and said insurance premium amounting to the sum above stated, and for all of which sums, under the terms of the mortgage, the mortgage to be paid in case of few within one year from date of sale, as by the said mortgage to be paid in case of few within one year from date of sale, as by the said mortgage to be paid in case of few within one year from date of sale, as by the said mortgage to be paid in case of few within one year from date of sale, as by the said mortgage, and the disbursements allowed by sum above stated, and for all of which sums, under the terms of the mortgage, the mortgage calls and holds a lien against the mort.

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Washington, Feb. 14.-The state department officially denied reports alleg-

New Rule Necessary in Reference to the DeLome incident have assumed such shape that an early and entirely satisfactory adjustment of the affair between "In my opinion," said a taxpayer to- the United States and Spain is confiday, "it would be an excellent thing for dently expected by the state department.

HUSBAND FOR MINA. Holland's Young Queen Allotted to a Russian Soldier.

The Hague, Feb. 14.-There is some of the lancers in the Russian army.

AMUSEMENTS.

DANIEL SULLY. In addition to many other meritorious final determination of the case put off features, "O'Brien the Contractor." years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' for some time, he has no interest to which comes to the Lycenm Heart Cure, notwithstanding I had used so pay during this time, and he can easily tonight and tomorrow night, has much patent medicine and taken drugs from save enough to make it worth his while. has one of the very best singing quartets What I would like to see is a rule that ever heard in a drama. Their selecwill provide that when an answer is tions include the very latest up-to-date put in with objections that are not musical hits. A play of unusual merit, valid, the objector shall be compelled full of heart interest, a company of unito pay interest for all the time the suit form excellence, bright comedy, beautiful was pending just as though no object scenery, exceptionally beautiful dresses which are worn by the ladies of the com re valid and the court sustains them pany, all unite in making an evening is all right. But if the court knocks entertainment that will please the most

> Out March 1. The Gordon Hat. Ben-What, art theu hurt?
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> Mer.-Ay, ay, a scratch, a scratch.
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> Romeo and Juliet, Act III, Scene 1.
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> Feb-7-14.

ARE YOU TO LIVE IN ALASKA?

Some Requirements That Will Be

sable, is bread or biscuit. And to make or upon the trail, yeast cannot be used with great benefit. Costs about 14 as muchas coffee. 15 and 25c. it must be baking powder; and the powder manufactured by the processes, of the Royal Baking Powder company miners and prospectors have learned, is the only one which will stand in that peculiar climate of cold and dampness

he be persuaded by some outfitter to Life Insurance Company, mortgaged take one of the cheap brands of baking bearing date the first day of November powder, it will cost just as much to transport it, and then when he opens it for use, after all his labor in packing it over the long and difficult route, he will find a solid caked mass or a lot of spoiled powder, with no strength and transport it, and then when he opens it for use, after all his labor in packing it county. Minnesota, on the 19th day of December, 1892, at 3:45 o'clock p. m., in Book 99 of mortgages, on page 53.

Said mortgages, on page 53.

Said mortgages made default in paying tayers on the mortgaged premises for the useless. Such a mistake might lead to taxes on the mortgaged premises for the the most serious results. Alaska is no years 1891, 1895 and 1896, which were paid the most serious results. Alaska is no The West Duluth Literary club which place in which to experiment in food, west and Redmuth street, will be the trying and fatiguing conditions of premium for insurance upon the mort-

these matters than the advice of those lses described in and conveyed by sall who have gone through similar experi- mortgage, viz: says: "We find in Alaska that the importance of a proper kind of baking powder cannot be overestimated. A of St. Louis being the south one hundred ery business in connection with the powder that will endure the severe cli-luth, in said county and state on the

business in West Duluth. Schroeder Arctic traveler, have carried the Royal and two hundred dollars (\$200) attorney. night and wanted to fight Anderson The Royal Baking Powder will not gage, in case of foreclosure, and the disor anybody else who sympathized with cake nor lose its strength either on demption at any time within one year him. The incident closed without an encounter.

| board ship or in damp climates, and is the most highly concentrated and efficient of leavening agents. Hence it is | the connecticut mutual like | the connecticut mut indispensable to every Alaskan outfit. INSURANCE COMPANY Mrs. John Walstad, living at the cor- It can be had of any of the trading S. T. & WM. HARRISON. ner of Sixty-second avenue west and companies in Alaska, but should the Gosnold street complained to the police miner procure his supplies before leavyesterday that her husband showed ing, he should resist every attempt of

207 West Superior Street.

"Good Things to Eat" BREAKFASTS.

DINNERS. We think we serve the best home cooking WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Default has been made in the payment of the semi-annual installments of interthereof. est which became due on the first day of crowd in a roar of laughter. Charles Applehage as Tosser, of the Greek and Tosser, of the avenue and the said mortgage will be avenue. About halfway up the block and a box of the avenue and threw his arms the most popular lady, and a box of the most popular lady, and a box of the said mortgage will be the avenue. About halfway up the block in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to in described and situate in St. Louis Courterland Tosser, and the continued to the continued t Applehagen as Tosser, of the Guards, men were responsible for the lives he overtook her and threw his arms the most popular and the date of this notice, upon a certain was excellent, and Don Gearhart as young men lead, for the influence of around her. She broke from him and union made cigars to the most popular and the date of this notice, upon a certain ty, Minnesota, to-wit: Lois number on mortgage duly executed and delivered by (i), two (2), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) Edgar W. Markell and Nelly B. Markell, in block number three (3), and lots aunwife, mortgagors, to The Connecticut | ber nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve Mutual Life Insurance Company, mort-gagee, bearing date the first day of Au-block number six (6), all in Willard's Adgust, 1894, and with a power of sale therein contained and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on August sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County. 18th, 1894, at 9:10 o'clock a. m., in Book ty, Minnesota, at the front door of the 9 of mortgages, page 132.
Said mortgagers made default in payDuluth, in said county and state on Sat-99 of mortgages, page 132. lng taxes on the mortgaged premises for urday, the 12th day of March, 1898, at latthe year 1896, amounting to one hundred o'cleck in the forenoon, at public anetion sixty-one and 24-100 dollars (\$161.34), and to the highest bidder for each to pay said

> elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and payable at the date of this notice under the terms and 14-21-28.

an outery, and some people coming up the avenue frightened the fellow and he skipped.

It is said that Gen. Lee's framkness in date of this notice under the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and the power of sale therein contained.

There is actually due and claimed to be expressed that Gen. Lee, too, must go.

REPORT IS DENIED

Adate of this notice under the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and the power of sale therein contained.

There is actually due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice under the terms and conditions of said mortgage.

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There is actually due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice under the conditions of said mortgage. on said mortgage debt, and interest seven thousand six hundred twenty-four and is claimed to be due and is due at the 16-100 dollars (\$7624.16) and for taxes and date of this notice upon a certain most ing that Ger. Lee, consul general to Cuba, had tendered his resignation.

It can be stated also that while details are not obtainable, matters regarding and eight hundred and three dollars (\$178.84), making in all seven though and three dollars (\$178.84)

> by virtue of the power of sale contained in sald mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided. sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a that by virtue of the power of sale contained in such case made and provided. sald mertgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, described in and conveyed by sald mortgage, viz: Lots numbered seventy-two (72) and seventy-four (74), East Third street, Duluth Proper, First Division, and lots numbered seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), block numbered sixty-nine (69). Portland Division of Duluth, according to the accepted plats thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for sald St. Louis County, said lands be-1 quarter (self of nw4) of section for said St. Louis County, said lands be-quarter (set of net of nwt) of section ing in St. Louis County, Minnesota; with eighteen (18), in township tifty (50) north

Mortgagee. S. T. & WM. HARRISON,

Atterneys for Mertgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn.

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

Called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take tthe place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a grimulant but a health builder, and a stimulant but a health builder, and

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-Default has been made in th payment of the sum of sixteen thousand five hundred eighty-one and 25-100 dollars (\$16,581.2)). and raise the bread and biscult satisfactorily.

These facts are very important for everyone proposing to go to Alaska and the Yukon country to know, for should he he persuaded by some outfitter to the factorial and biscult satisfactorily due and claimed to be which is actually due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest upon a mortgage dult executed and delivered by Jennie 12. Adams and Chyler Adams, her husband, mortgagers, to The Connecticut Mutual the base persuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the presuaded by some outfitter to the connecticut Mutual and the conne by the mortgagee January Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con-

> Lots numbered two hundred eighty-one fees, as stipulated in and by said mort-

Attorneys for Mortgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE -Default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage duly made and de-

Willard, his wife, mortgagors, to Free crick C. Prince, guardian of George Be lief, three nights will cure most cases; six nights will cure most stubborn cases. The best and surest cure for any and all skin eruptions. 35 cents. Sold by Smith & Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West Superior st.—35. 2d day of September, 1896, at 2:55 o'elin-

p. m., in Book 179 of mortgages, on pag And whereas said default consists in the ion-payment of the sum of two hundred and seventy dollars interest, which be came due and payable by the terms of said mortgage and the notes secured thereby on July 1st, 1897, by reason of which said default it has to come optional with the helder of more contained to the said default of the said more contained to the said more than and more than the said more than and more than the said more than the said more than and more than the said more th of said mortgage and mortgage notes to declare the whole debt secured by

said mortgage to be immediately due an payable, in the exercise of which options the whole amount of said debt has been declared and is hereby declared and claimed to be due, amounting at the date of this notice, to-wit the sum of two thousand three hundred seventy-eight and 43-100 dollars, principal and Interest. And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reas in of said default has become operative and he has been instituted to recover the desecured by said mortgage, or any par-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of said in pursuant to the statute in such case men they also made default in paying premium for insurance upon the building upon said premises amounting to seventeen and 50-100 dollars (\$17.50); and

Said power of sale has become operative corded in the office of the register of decl

and no action or proceeding, at law or in and for the county of St. Louis and otherwise, has been instituted to recover state of Minnesota, on the 18th day the debt secured by sald mortgage or any March, 1896, at 2:10 p. in., in Book part thereof.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that proceeding having been instituted, at law for said St. Louis County, Minnesota; with the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 23rd day of February. A. D. 1898, at 10 clock a. m. of that day at public vendue to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt of seven thousand eight hundred and three dollars (\$7803), and interest thereon, and one hundred dollars (\$100) attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage, in case of forcelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

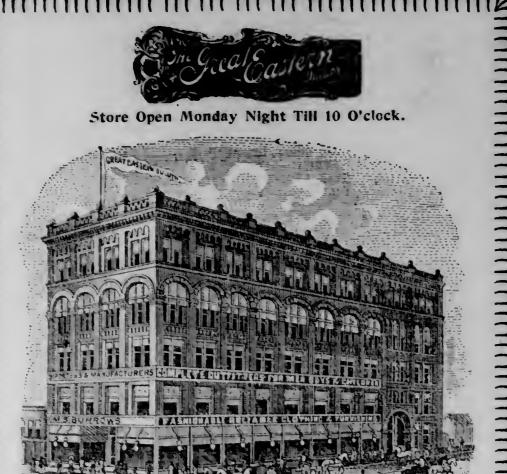
Dated Duluth, Minn., January 10th, 1898, THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Mortgagee.

DAN'L G CASH

DAN'L G. CASH

Attorney for Mortgagec, 39-31 Exchange Bullding. Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jen-10-17-21-31-Feb-7-14.



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was established with certain fixed principles that work out surely as the multiplication table. We originated the plain, straightforward, unveneered style of advertising. We insisted on having ready what we advertised. We at all times carried only the most trustworthy merchandise and invited and insisted on the return of goods that for any reason failed to please. We scaled every price down to the lowest possible point because of skipping intermediate people in buying.

Our Great Spring Purchases

Are already arriving, and being daily opened up and placed on sale, Our purchases this spring are the largest and most extensive in the history of our existence, and when completed we will show

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Tax Litigants Now Claim Their Taxes Come Under Forfeited Tax Law.

ecunty was not going to get judgmen, in trict court. The matter is an important or

bate court this morning, and in both ave them sold under that law and get found to be insane and were ordered taken to the insane asylum at Fergus ttle as the state tax, or 10 per cen; of Falls. Stanc Wieszchowski, who had amined again this morning and was decided the questions raised in the ake ide Land company case there want found to be insane. He is 43 years as directed by the supreme court, ir ac- He talked excitedly and incoherently at imported merchandise was \$2,167,822; exordance with that ruling. But when the the examination and seemed to fear ported foreign merchandise, \$2,009,685; commodated instanter, the mayor says marriage to Mike Gierriet. The bride cases came up for the entry of judgment evil from his best friends. John Wal- exported domestic merchandise, \$2,230,endants claimed that judgment could not be entered, as the property involved mania began six years ago when he \$17,266.10. The foreign transit trade came under the forfeited tax law. Judge took up spiritualism and stopped work- was \$869,570. Moer did not pass on this, but the cases ing. He has been afflicted with spirit vere continued until the March Lum. ever since and has begun to abuse hi

and one that will be settled at the March

udgment in these cases, as penalties and

it will be a cessary for the county to as prompter.

interest are abated under the law in any

when they will come up and it will be wife, driving her away from home decided whether or not judgment is to short time ago. Wieszchowski was dise, \$5,338,254. It is said that the question will be made taken to Fergus Falls this afternoon. Marine Engineers' Ball. term in all probability. That is the ques-tion of the constitutionality of the forfeited tax sale law. If this law is consti- sociation will give their first annua ntional it will be unnecessary to enter ball on next Wednesday evening at Odd

Fellows' hall. Flaaten's orehestra has

valid and legal ones, there would

fore the sale, so that bidders will be su

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it is unconstitutional, however, been engaged and Fisher will officiate

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Your last chance to buy the Power's Bankrupt

PORT OF

Figures to Be Sent to Congress Showing Its Great Importance.

ENORMOUS TONNAGE

Duluth Alone Nearly Equals Chicago and With Superior Outstrips It.

was 8,044,473 tons. This is only 2,500,000 less than that of Chicago, the latter having 10,548,870 tons to its credit. The total number of arrivals and clearance in Chicago was 15,170, but this large number of passenger boats which run in and out of Chicago. The ports of Superior and Duluth combined outstripped Chicago. Superior's arrivals and clearances were 2829 and tonnage Mayor Ridicules News Tribune's 4.566.745. This gives a total tonnage of 12.571.218 tons against Chicago's 10.548,-870, and arrivals and clearances of 9058

arriving from foreign ports numbered of fiction, than the first chapter. Had The total number of cars of foreign force made the threat the News Tribune an examination the other day, was extransportation and exportation mayor states, been sufficient reason for bonds were received, covering property that person's decapitation. If any offi- Polish Catholic church, with all the imvalued at \$514,084.54. The valuation of cer offers to give information as to presive ceremonies of that religion stad was also found insane. His 834, and imported merchandise in bond. The coastwise trade shows the following figures: Receipts of merchandise, \$1,077,239; shipments of merchan-dise, \$2,28254 Shipments of merchan-dise, \$2,28254 Shipments of merchan-There were registered at Duluth durgross tonnage of 89,995.56 tons and net tonnage of 74,130.87 tons. Since then 27 more beats have been some them 27 more beats have been some them. ing 1897 boats to the number of 113, with

more boats have been enrolled here and at least 30 more are expected underwear departments, left last night.

Mr. Sandford, buyer for the crockery These figures show the port of Duluth to be one of the very greatest on the lakes in point of business transacted; in at least 30 more are expected. lakes in point of business transacted; in York and other markets before returning fact, it is one of the first In the entire to Duluth. country, and it is somewhat hard to believe that a proposition to make it a sub-port will be entertained. The arrivals and clearances at other ports durclsco, 2552; Baltimore, 5517; Boston, smaller than they were when the fight necessary to get Barrett back. 5935; New Orleans, 2613; New York, 13,- first began. Last week one broker 866; Philadelphia, 3774.

nembers of which are arranging to at- high as 15 and 20 per cent. Even at performed some days ago. Mattox, Phil Pastoret and Dr. Magie. Supplied with the finest bottled beer in the city by Rohl Bros., 126 East First Hot time at the W. D. rink Wednes- be placed in the vault at Forest Hill street. 'Phone, 484.

Will Attend the Funeral.

Aldermen Harker, Maurice Griffin and W. W. Hoopes will leave Wednesday for C. L. Dixon and J. C. Campbell, of

in Chlcago, registered at the Spalding in for \$50 by the plaintiffs. is at the Spalding. H. W. Spratley, of St. Cloud, is among | department. oday's arrivals at the St. Louis. H. G. Day and J. K. Hosmer, of Minneapolis, are registered at the Spalding. a late arrival at the St. Louis. registered at the St. Louis today. E. J. Longyear is down from Hibbing | Sound, Ont.

ractor, returned yesterday from Phila- street, on Wednesday. Mason W. Burt. superintendent of the

Don't Forget Today is the day to send your friend a VALENTINE. LUNDBERG & STONE, 223 West Superior THAT SERIAL STORY.

Police Changes Story. perior landed in Duluth, and from Su- why it was not earried out, the mayor perior 432,722 landed, this latter repre- characterizes as even worse, judged Lieut. McLean or anybody else on the

> Going to the Markets. to purchase goods for the spring trade. goods departments; James J. Singer, buyer for the silks and dress goods de-

> Orders Are In Demand. bought in the neighborhood of \$1000 worth of county orders and the average discount was I per cent. Some of

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. Tickets for the minstrels to be given state convention. They will visit Min- for the benefit of St. Luke's hospital ficent program for the benefit apolis and Stillwater before return- will be on sale at the Lyceum box office Luke's hospital. Messrs. Taylor, on Feb. 17. The furniture and fittings of the rooms great pains to see that the various ac of the Colored Men's Social club at 27 have been carefully rehearsed, as it has George Randolph, of Tower, arrived Fifth avenue west were sold by Court ben their intention to make this the Officer Jensen this morning under an country and registered at the St. Louis. execution for \$97.75 in favor of Lillie in this city. Particular attention has Frank L. Murray, who is now living Norton et al. The property was bought The death of Mary Olson, aged 16, of which will comprise sixty people James Kasson, a St. Paul lumberman, 120 Fifty-eighth avenue west, of typhoid Frank L. Taylor will again occup fever, has been reported to the health the interlocutor's chair, and Jack Mar Thomas H. Martin is down from Carl- Gertrude Swenson, of 111 Wicklow Bob Cox, Don Gearhart, C. D. Shepard, John S. Snapp, of St. Paul, is at the torney R. P. Edson, who is now practicing in New York, will be interested to W. T. Reynolds, of Minneapolis, is learn that he was married on Dec. 29 to Mrs. W. H. Barman, formerly of Du-Charles J. Johnson, of Grand Marais, luth. The wedding took place at the

home of the bride's parents, at Owen "Mascot," the newsboy who is familiar S. H. Holley and A. O. Jopling, of to everyone in Duluth, is down with Marquette, are among today's arrivals typhoid fever, and everyone who knows WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, his smiling and happy countenance will R. R. McClellan, of Princeton, a state be sorry to hear it. "Mascot," in private and inspector, registered at the St. life, is Master Willie Orechkovsky, and he is at 123 First avenue east. The Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Lapolis, are at the St. Louis.

English Lutheran church will meet with the Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Mrs. J. W. Walsh, of 1102 West First free. The entertainment which was to have been given by Marks brothers for the benefit of the Duluth Humane society Feb. 16 has been postponed until formance of "Pygmalion and Galatea" at the High School next Thursday

Odd Fellows' hall next Wednesday street, Providence building. Dr. Forbes will deliver a lecture on the subject, "How Much is He Worth," The public library will be opened agailt via Chicago, St. Louis or Kansas City The Ladies' union will meet tomorrow rooms, and the following program will be earried out: Scripture reading. Emanuel will give a progressive wist Mrs. Shields; "Hiawatha's Wooing," Mrs. Judd: "Indian Marriages," Miss served and prizes given to winners. Stringer; "Catholic Belief," Miss Kill- Everybody is invited. Admission, 25 oren; roll call, Longfellow. 'Rev. Robert Grieve addressed the senting the ferry traffic. The passengers from an artistic standpoint as a piece Sons of Veterans at the First Christian

> A Polish Wedding. was born in this city and is the daughter of John Marshall of the firm of J. Marshall & Co. After the ceremony John Panton, of the firm of Panton & the immediate friends returned to the White, left this afternoon for the East residence of the bride's father, where a substantial breakfast was provided. The festivities proper will commence this evening and continue tomorrow A large building has been fitted up for the oceasion and provision made to feast 100 couples, making it the greatest Polish wedding ever held in this city.

Refused to Go. Martin Barrett, who was arrested sevral days ago on the charge of biting B. Diwson's thumb during a saloon fracas In West Superior, and who was released on his refusal to go back without a requisition, was gathered in again this morning on the same charge at the in-The market for county orders is still stance of the Superior authorities. The ing the year were as follows: San Franelsen 2552: Rallimore 5515; Berrett back

Charles F. Orton died at St. Mary's them he bought for 991/2 per cent, a hospital at 10:10 this morning from the Dr. Robert A. Wheaton, who died yes- discount of half of 1 per cent. This is effects of a malignant earbuncle, from erday in St Paul, was a member of the decidedly different form the times which he had been suffering for some Bowstring Hunting club, the Duluth when the discount frequently went as time, and for which an operation was and the funeral in a body. Among the these low discounts the dealers can Mr. Orton was a lumber inspector Duluth members are Paul Sharvy, Ed afford to buy the orders for they get 8 and had resided here about three years. per cent on their investment, even if He was 55 years of age and was born they buy them at par, the county pay- in Lindley, N. Y. He leaves a wife. ing that rate of interest on its orders. | who is at present a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Mies. The remains will

Charles F. Orton Dead.

The Mastodon Minstrels. The Lyceum will no doubt present pretty sight next Friday evening whe

The birth of a daughter to Andrew and inson, John Doran, Charley Applehagen street, has been reported to the health Charley McClure and Henry Brearley

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
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cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last tifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their Toledo, Ohio. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. acong directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bot-

Mardi Gras Excursions. NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN \$4 MOBILE AND RETURN \$44.70. Feb. 14 to 20. Tickets good returning until March 19, and going via eithe Marine engineers' first annual ball at Chicago or St. Louis. Full particulars at city ticket office, 332 West Superior

> Mardi Gras Carnival. Very low excursion rate to Mobile and New Orleans, Feb. 14 to 20. "The North Western Line" (Omaha railway) rout Full particulars, 405 West Superior street B. W. SUMMERS, Agent. in the Kalamazoo block. Free lunch

Palms and Ferns One-Fourth Off Lindsay's greenhousa Lakeside cars.

"How Much is He Worth" At Grace M. E. Church Wednesday Evening, Feb. 15.

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 15, 1898. A Silver Cup will be given to the winner of the

D. N. Morison, champion short distance skater. will skate a quarter of a mile against the world's record. Mr. Morison will also give an exhibition of barrel jumping. The Union Band will be in attendance. Good ice. Admission 15c and 25c.

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JOSEF HOFFMAN SAILS.

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# Critics Fall All Over Themselves Owned Standard Oil Stock and Very Berlin, Feb. 15.-Josef Hoffman sailed | Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 15.-George H.

crities speak of his performances as follows: which mr. Harris believes is quite \$30,-"Hoffman has, at the age of 20, of Ashtabula.

reached a foremost place among contemporary pianists, as demonstrated by his performance last evening. He is not only a great pianist-he is a poet. Not since we heard Rubinstein have we heard music played as young Hoffman plays it. No wonder, then, that the wildest enthusiasm prevailed.'

#### CAUSE A MYSTERY. Prominent St. Louis Man Takes Revolver Route.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15.-William lently a case of suicide. The young The convention and excursion co man was taken to the city hospital, body which should take the initiative. rising to a question of privilege, carried where he died. He is a relative of Perry S. Heath, assistant postmaster general. The cause for the deed is a

#### FIVE BOYS BURIED. Falling Wall Overwhelms Crowd of Thoughtless Boys.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 15 .- The south wall of the Union Storage company at play about the ruins, and it is be- Mrs. Stevens, vice president of the W drew a motion he had entered to dis-

the ruins on account of the dangerous suffering from a very severe attack of plained that the bill had been prepared. The convention is largely attended. walls and the uncertainty of finding grip, but the doctors entertain hopes by the treasury department, and was anyone alive in the wreckage. No work of her recovery. Miss Willard is not designed to protect our sea coast trade will be done until the threatening walls suffering from cancer of the stomach." along the Pacific coast with Alaska. have been torn down. The news caused great excitement had been killed. This was untrue. The steamer Medusa from Trieste, Dec. 20, trade of the United States. He believed extent of the accident is not known. via Bombay, Jan. 19, for Rangoon, is that this trade belonged to the United Two persons, Sam Lewis, a colored reported ashore at the Antaman is- States. Our shipping laws were all an- Hume, W. S. Matthews, Emery Worthgerously hurt. Young Cramer says a number of his companions were caught under the wall. A large force is clearing the debris. Parts of the wail Antwerp.

gerous condition and the searchers

are in danger of being buried.

in Hamburg, as soloist with the Philhar- day, after an illness of over a year. Mr. government would redeem the first mortmonic society, and his success was extra- Hopper was 60 years of age. He was gage bonds and have the road operated ordinary. The severest of Hamburg's noted for his liberality. He leaves three by a receiver. A competent survey

#### LOUISIANA PURCHASE. **Grand Demonstration Talked of Four** Years Hence.

Denver, Coy., Feb. 15.-Maj. H. K. Hoover of the Denver & Rio Grande him to take decisive steps towards pavchase of Louisiana, of which Colorado

There is no doubt that a celebration day found dying in Forest Park from a will be held. Whether it is held in Denbullet wound in the head. It was evi- ver depends on the people of this city. tee of the chamber of commerce is the rising to a question of privilege, called

## MISS WILLARD'S CONDITION. Case of Grip and Not Cancer of

PASSENGER STEAMER ASHORE.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. York; Kaiser Wilhelm III, from measure.

# **ANOTHER**

Senators Still Digging Into State Departments Relations With Cuba.

**Know What Arrangement** Was Made.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- In the senate rured the passage of a resolution rejuesting the president, if not incompatible with the public interest, to inferm the senate what action has been taken in reference to the murder of matter March 1, 2 and 3. Segundo Lopez, a citizen of the United States, on April 11, 1896, in the district Cuba, by armed soldiers of Spain commanded by Col. Estruch.

The resolution introduced yesterday attorney general to furnish the senate tion committee of the Union Pacific was small and there was very little railway concerning the Kansas Pacific business transacted. Secretary Sher-

insist upon the preamble after he had insuccessful. At that time they made to the United States and Spain. n arrangement with Mr. Cleveland's administration by which the road was to be disposed of with a loss to the government of about \$28,000,000. Mr. Harris then outlined the reasons why that arrangement was not carried into effect. Public sentiment was aroused from Maine to California, the demand of the people, he said, being that they should not be swindled out of the enormous sum mentioned The resolution of Senator Harris reating to the Kansas Pacific railway passed the senate. It is as follows:

authorized the abandonment of his exand of the appointment of a receiver sidy bonds, resulting in a loss to the government to the amount of \$6,624,107, and if the government has agreed not at Duluth and Superior.

When the present administration came into power, the present question was rappled with, and the government! Union Pacific. "We were all very glad," said Mr. Harris, "that the government had received its just due, and nobody as more cordially congratulated the resent administration than 1 upon the accessful negotiation of that transacsaid, that the government would get the full value of the debt due from the Kan- north and west of this line would be was trying to secure the desired acsas branch. In ease the committee! failed to pay the full amount, about \$13,of Lake Superior. 000,000, it was the understanding that the would show the value of the property

Harris said, had evidently succeeded in obtaining from the attorney general such concessions as had been outlined in the Associated Press dispatches, and the erty, Mr. Harris thought, was a most important consideration. By the reorrailway is receiving communications from ganization committee and by the Union the different parts of Colorado asking Pacific officials an effort had been made to minimize the value of the road. It is particularly significant, said Mr. Harris, ing the way for a grand patriotic dent- that the statements of the reorganizaonstration in 1903, in honor of the pur- tion committees and the officials of the 'Union Pacific regarding the value of the main line have been proved by subset there was some kind of a string at-

> IN THE HOUSE. Washington, Feb. 15.-In the house today Mr. Cooney (Dem., Missouri), (Rep., Indiana) on behalf of the sub- izers.

doned and the workmen ordered from her condition is still serious. She is of the United States. Mr. Payne ex- tion. Mr. Terry said the bill had a much broader scope than appeared at first Calcutta, Feb. 15.-The Australian blush. It related to the entire coastwise

#### designed to carry out the traditional policy of the government of restricting our coastwise carrying trade to American vessels. The bill was passed without division. By a vote of 10 to 3, the house committee on military affairs to-day refused to report favorably the O'Dell bili authorizing any denomination, sect or religion to erect a building for religious worship on any military

reservation in the country. The committees were then called. Mr. Updegraff (Rep., Iowa) from the comnittee on judiciary called up a bill to umend the act of 1887, relating to the fees of United States officers so as to correct some existing abuses. It was

passed.

Mr. Cox, from the committee on bank ing and currency, called up a bill "to better control and to promote the safety of national banks." The bill provided that no national banks shall make a loan to the president or any other officer or Harris of Kansas Anxious to Employe of the bank until such officer or employe has submitted the proposition for the loan in writing to the directors, and it has been approved by a ma-jority of them, and in no ease shall the loan exceed the amount permitted by law. The report of the controller, Mi Cox said, showed that 90 per cent of the failures of national banks were due to the appropriation or absorption of the and had once passed the senate with an amendment. The bill was passed. The house has agreed to consider the

### SATISFIED WITH OUTLOOK. San Diego Del Valla Muergerlla, No Reference to De Lome at the Cabinet Meeting.

by Mr. Harris (Kansas) directing the common expectation the cabinet meetattorney general to furnish the senate ing today did not discuss the De Lome Bedford was any sympathy shown for about to publish the instructions for to withdraw his letter of resignation. y the government with the reorganiza- letter in any aspect. The attendance it man, who is one of the most regular New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 15.—The men senate has already published in- port on the advisability of accepting Mr. Chandler said he had no object attendants, was reported to be confined proposition has been under considerations going into effect yesterday Dr. Brown's resignation as a member tions to the resolution, but did not ap- to his home by a cold; Secretary Alger tion by the local labor leaders for sevprove of the preamble, which included is at Fort Monroe convalescing from his eral days to call out on strike the emsevere illness, Secretary Bliss is in New ployes of all the yarn mills in the city, Mr. Harris replied that he might not York and Secretary Gage is in Chicago | which would bring into idleness 60,000 While there was no discussion of the additional operatives, or a total of 15,000. made a statement. The Union Pacific, relations with Spain the members of This proposition is independent of that he said, for a long time had attempted the cabinet, one and all, are entirely for a general strike all through New to influence congress and officials of the satisfied with the situation and expect England, and the effect of the move various administrations to scale down that advices that are expected at al- ment, it is claimed, would be such the debt of that company to the gov- most any moment from Madrid may serious menace to local banks that ernment about 50 per cent. Until a year | bring news of the ending of the episode | would result in overtures for a settlement ago last January the company had been in a manner that will be satisfactory of all the present difficulties by the man-

# THE COAL TRADE.

### The Great Territory Which is Supplied From Duluth and Superior.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- (Special to The Resolved, that the attorney general is Herald.)-Special Agent George Tunell of the bureau of statistics of the treaspressed intention to redeem the first uny department sends some interesting to his message suggesting that the Namortgage bonds issued by the Union figures to Secretary Gage in regard to tional league either pay the most bur-Pacific Railway company's Eastern di- the coal trade of the Northwest. He densome of Von Der Ahe's debts or states that the Duluth-Superior busi- loan the magnate money enough to ask a postponement of the sale thereof ness grew almost without a setback extricate himself, President Frank from 62,000 tons in 1880 to 2,016,781 tons DeHaas Robinson of the Cieveland n the interests of the government of in 1893. For several years thereafter Baseball club received the following the United States, and also authorizes an agreement by which said property is to be sold for the face value of the subcent years, he says, has grown at a and I can consult him. I can get much more rapid rate than the receipts vote as soon as he arrives. If he has Every effort has been made by the unanimous consent. coal dealers of Chicago and Milwaukee on one hand and of Duluth and Superior on the other to secure the trade get the unanimous consent of nally obtained every cent due from the of the Northwest. The rates from lower lake ports are almost always less to the perts at the head of Lake Superior than other people to consult and Brush can surprise in naval circles. they are to ports at the head of Lake only answer for Cincinnati. A man Michigan. If a line be drawn from in jail needs prompt attention. Eau Claire, he says, to LaCrosse across case warrants immediate action." Northwest Iowa to the Missouri river, second telegram informed the Cleve-

### MAY SUPPORT COLLINS. Heatwole Likely to Favor the Judge for Governor.

supplied with hard coal from the head tion

Washington, Feb. 15.-(Special to The Herald.)—It is said here that Represen- \$2000 of the \$4000 needed to get Chris terstate commerce commission tative Heatwole, while at his home in Von Der Ahe, the baseball magnate out Minnesota, will make up his mind re- of the Pittsburg jail. With this money government is to stand idly by and see garding the gubernatorial contest, and in his pocket, Mr. Glover, Von Der the enormous sum of \$6,700,000 of inter- that he will probably decide to support Ahe's attorney, has gone to Pittsburg and Eden on behalf of the trainmen. Judge Collins for the nomination. He where he hopes to effect a compromise All of them supported the bill. They Friends, which came before the court on might favor William Henry Eustis were with the men who are prosecuting agreed in the opinion that the passage it not for the fact that he is a resident | Chris.

> of the Twin Cities. Mr. Heatwole will probably be compelled by the Republicans in his district to accept a renomination this fall. Though he has declined two or three times, Minnesota politicians here think tached to the declinations.

# HEIR'S OF SUICIDES.

affair and the city that secures the bank of Sedalia, Mo., which was referred ing President Wardell to use his influ-today. Watkins says Von Der Ahe is slight gains. rules a resolution of Inquiry not report- tional fraternal congress of a uniform ed upon within seven days is privileged. membership fee. This is to do away After an explanation by Mr. Johnson with cutting down of fees by organ-

New York, Feb. 15.—Miss Frances E. committee, who said action upon the an emergency fund and to pay back to building, which was destroyed in the big Willard has been seriously ill in this circumstances, and that he thought the certificates and dues. The time of the fire last Wednesday, fell shortly after city for the past three weeks. She is sub-committee would report upon the annual meeting was changed from Feb-1 o'clock today. A number of boys were suffering from a severe attack of grip resolution tomorrow, Mr. Cooney with- ruary to January, and May 1 was selieved that at least five were caught by charge that at least five were caught by charge the committee.

At the business meeting today the ast the Spanish cabinet has apologized to the United States. The populace, the various parts of the list resulting in a the falling wall and are buried under the condition is more favorable today than on merchant marine, called up the sen- hands as an emblem. A social tonight dispatch adds, is bitterly opposed to very strong upward movement. The At 1:30 p. m. the search was aban- it has been for the last three days, but ate bill to amend the navigation laws will complete the work of the conven- such a course, and exceedingly hostile to top figures showed gains of a point or having spent nearly a year and a half

# CROOKED MILITIAMEN.

## Three Officers Charged With Fraudu- of the United States. lent Election Practices.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 15.-John Mr. Dingley said the pending bill was pending in the supreme court for years, this afternoon.

# WORKERS

Idea of a General Strike Throughout New England Not Favored.

## NEW BEDFORD

Method of Obtaining Desired Concessions.

Boston, Feb. 15.—The proposition . Mr. Pettus, Alabama, offered and se- funds of the banks by its officers. A the American Federation of Labor to similar bill had twice passed the house, order a general strike in the textile mills McCloy, Bay City; H. B. Laing, Gladof New England seems to meet with a lams, Niles; George E. Voos, Crystal Loud bill relating to second class mail turing centers where at present there is Fairmont; Charles C. Storer, Shakopee. no trouble. There are two reasons put lain. Wisconsin—Elisha W. Keys, Majforward for this: First, that the oper- ison; Ole Olson, Oshkosh. atives do not see what they are to gain by it; and second, they have pledged in the best of faith their financial help to earry on the struggle in New Bedford. Confiscation and Heavy Fine For Washington, Feb. 15 .- Contrary to In several cities last night the opera-

ufacturers, whose interests are allied

with those of the cities financial institu-It is argued that if the operatives lose the present strike through the weavers inability to hold out, the spinners in the yarn mills, who have not thus far been cut, would receive notice of a reduction in pay, and the proposition under con-

# sideration is intended to prevent that.

Von Der Ahe's League Friends No Very Prompt. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 15,-In response

DER BOSS MANAGER.

not been released it would Mr. Robinson replied to Mr. Youn as follows: "As you are obliged to each president without waiting the ar-

# HAS MADE A RAISE.

President Muckenfuss Sends Two Thousand Dollars to Chris. St. Louis, Feb. 15.-President Mucken

# FREE BEFORE NIGHT. Watkins Expects to Get Chris Out

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 15.-Chris Von able patience.

# DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR

# the United States.

Madrid says the populace of that city is o'clock the market had rallied to near greatly enraged owing to the belief that way raised 1 point. least thereby, as war would be exceed- well held on moderate dealings. ingly disastrous to the large commerce

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 15.—One hundred and thirty thousand tons of lumber has informed the state department that the court-martial. One, a letter from man, and Charles Cramer, a boy, were lands, in the bay of Bengal. Assistance revision, not special laws. Special laws, the man land of the greater republic and from posed work in Chili, was read. There in his opinion, simply fostered the ship- lowa National Guards it is stated; will s ping trust. As long as American own- be put under military arrest, charged in the Hotel Normandie today. The ob- informing him that the invaders who New York-Arrived: Berlin, from ers were unable to place the American with tampering with the returns at the ject of the gathering was to establish had entered that state a few days ago flag over a foreign built vessel, he was first election of the commander of the a uniform rate for lumber carrying and have been utterly routed and consestill standing are in an extremely dan- Gibraltar-Arrived: Altar, from New opposed to such bills as the pending First brigade. The ease, involving con- for loading and unloading cargoes. A quently the republic is still at peace, all tested points in the election, has been permanent organization was formed the inhabitants being at their daily oc-

### REED TOOK THE HINT. Stevens Can Have Time to Talk Prosperity.

Washington, Feb. 15.-(Special to The Herald.)-Congressman Stevens, of St. Paul, had an opportunity last night at the Bowdoin college alumni banquet to even up with Speaker Reed. In a clever after-dinner speech he alluded to the manner in which the speaker had suppressed him on the floor and given him no opportunity to exploit Republican prosperity. Speaker Reed, who presided at the banquet, took the hint and promptly

### PRESIDENTAL POSTMASTERS. The Latest Batch of Stamplickers

talk prosperity on the floor of the

Selected For Office. Washington, Feb. 15 .- The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: Postmasters: Iowa-J. B. Blake, Avoca. Michigan-William stone; S. R. Allen, Homer; E. S. Willdecidedly cool reception in the manufac- Falls. Minnesota-Edgar B. Shanks,

## GERMANY AND FRUIT.

Infringing Decree.

and other ports and revenue stations of the association. They subsequently will follow suit. Contraventions of reported in favor of acceptance and the restrictions are punishable by con- this report was adopted by a vote of fiscation of the goods and a fine of nearly three to one. Debate was con-1000 marks. Infractions in the police regulations are punishable by a fine Dr. Brown should not also be dismisof sixty marks. Consul Pettit has notified the United States embassy of delay in the ad-

### Rheinland for jellies. Much of this fruit was imported in 1897. LIGHT HARNESS LOVERS. Meeting of Grand Trotting Circuit

mission of fruit waste, used in the

Stewards at Detroit. trotting circuit, which was held in the It took Brown two years." Cadillac this afternoon. The following Wayne; S. Pentland, Columbus; Col. W. suspension by the Bay conference of Taylor, Buffalo; D. J. Campau and P. San Francisco, a co-ordinate associa-Campbell, Detroit. After an informal iscussion as to limit of purses to be offered by the grand circuit, several

### ommittees were appointed. DISMISSED FROM THE NAVY.

Result of Billing's Court-Martial Causes Some Surprise. Washington, Feb. 15.-Luther B. Billnavy, has been found guilty by a courtmartial, which has been in session for trial vary greatly. While some people league, I would advise that you wire scandalous conduct, and has been sent- the sentences, others regard the acrival of Mr. Brush. You have eleven result of the trial caused the greatest it is evident the court is becoming

# TO AVOID STRIKES.

## ion." It was also hoped, Mr. Harris and down this river to the center of land manager that Young had wired Bill Prepared By Trainmen Reported on Favorably.

eided by a unanimous vote to report favorably the bill prepared by the trainmen of the country and recently introduced in the senate by Senator Kyle, providing for the arbitration of railroad strikes by a board of arbitrators Before deciding to report the bill the committee heard arguments from Secretary Mosely of the interstate commerce commission and Messrs. Hines of the bill would put an end to railroad

# **NEW YORK STOCKS.** Opening Strong, Slight Drops, Gains

at Close.

Der Ahe is still in jail, but President | New York, Feb. 15.-London testified Watkins, who has undertaken to se- that it had no apprehension regarding correctly reported so far as the title of cure his release, expects to have him the Cuban question by marking up the action showed. As a matter of Fees Paid.

free before night. Watkins is awaiting the result of the vote of the league presidents on the proposition to advance presidents on the proposition to advance presidents.

free before night. Watkins is awaiting the result of the vote of the league here was decidedly strong, gains in O. H. Simonds, D. G. Cash and R. S. presidents on the proposition to advance Won Der Ahe the money to pay Ball-half to nearly a point. The grangers was merely for the foreclosure of cersured, and that is a celebration will be held somewhere within the limits of the Louisiana purchase. It will be a grand the city that secures the convention of the First National advance the money. This is expected advance the money. This is expected way and the Rubber stock showed way and the Rubber stock showed way and the Rubber stock showed was merely for the forecastile of the calling upon the secretary of the treasury of the treasury for the statement and accounting to pay half to nearly a point. The grangers was merely for the forecastile of the calling upon the secretary of the treasury for the statement and accounting to pay half to nearly a point. The grangers will be a grand to nearly a point. The grangers was merely for the forecastile of the calling upon the secretary of the treasury for the statement and accounting to pay half to nearly a point. The grangers was merely for the forecastile of the calling upon the secretary of the treasury for the statement and accounting to pay half to nearly a point. The grangers will be a grand to nearly a point. The grangers was merely for the forecastile of the college of the league's support he will advance the money. This is expected way and the Rubber stock showed less than the amount found due. to the banking and currency committee, ence to secure the adoption by the naliad not been reported back. Under the ence to secure the adoption by the naliad not been reported back. Under the ence to secure the adoption by the naliad not been reported back. Under the

Third Avenue reached 11/2. Metropolitan Street Railway was soon raided and after rising a point dropped four. luth Land company as the only defend-The grangers also suffered from realiz- ant personally liable. committee of the banking and currency The association has voted to create Spanish Populace Roar For War With ations and there was a slight reactionary movement throughout. Minnesota Iron dropped 21/2. Lake Shore London, Feb. 15.-A special from and Rubber preferred 14. Before 11

# NICARAGUA AT PEACE.

#### TWO CENTS.

# **DROPPED**

The Notorious San Francisco **Pastor Is Repudiated By** Chicago Clergymen.

#### agreed to give the Minnesota congressman a full half hour's time in which to DUPLICITY HIS SIN

### Peter Wept After He Sinned **But It Took Brown Two** Years.

Chicago, Feb. 15.-Rev. C. O. Brown has been formally dropped from the membership of the Chicago Congregational association. A special meeting was called for the purpose of taking action on his letter of resignation sent from San Francisco some time ago, and which also contained a request for a special meeting to hear him. Dr. Brown's letter admitting his guilt and

asking to be retired was read. Then Dr. Brown, who was accompanied by his wife, was given an opportunity to be heard, but was cut short Berlin, Feb. 15.—The Reichsanger is when he requested that he be allowed tinued on the question as to whether

Dr. Brown made a strong personal appeal for restoration, saying among other things that the association should forgive him as the Lord forgave Peter after the apostle had denied him. Rev. J. A. Adams made the only address of the session bringing up the merits of the case. He said Dr. Brown was not being censured for his sin in San Francisco, but for two years' duplicity. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 15.—Col. William said, "and I forgave him the deception defended him and was his friend." ho Edwards of Cleveland presided at the he practiced upon me. But he deannual meeting of stewards of the grand serves to be punished. Peter went out and wept immediately after he sinned were present: Col. William Edwards, solution, bearing upon the ecclesiastical Cleveland; Sidney W. Giles, Cleveland; question involved. It was to the effect C. M. Jewett, Reedsville, Mass., holding that the association regretted that Dr. Hartford's proxy; H. C. Roekhill, Fort Brown had been admitted while under

# MADAME ZOLA ARRIVES.

### Her Presence, However, Causes No Remarkable Incident.

Paris, Feb. 15 .- The arrival of Mme. Zola and her secretary and others at the past few days, of falsehood and are already discussing the extent of enced to dismissal from the navy. The quittal of the defendants as certain, as more favorably disposed toward M.

The presiding judge today disallowed the request of counsel for M. Zola that the experts heard at the Esterhazy ourt-martial should be called to testify. Gen. Gonz reappeared on the witnessstand and protested against the asser-Washington, Feb. 15.-The senate com- tion made by M. Jaurez, the Socialist mittee on education and labor today de- deputy, on Saturday last, that the general staff had refused to enlighten the United States on the affair.

## SHIP'S OWNERS LOSE. Verdict In Three Friends Filibuster

Case Reversed. New Orleans, Feb. 15.-The federal appeal from the Florida circuit. The decision today reverses that of the lower court, and is therefore against the own-

# Only the Company Liable.

last evening's Herald as having been ordered in the suit of Martha H. Norton, et al, vs. J. R. Myers, et al, was against the West Duluth Land comopening and Consolidated Gas and ants first named are out of the case wholly, and the suit is the ordinary action of foreclosure with the West Du-

On Foreign Missions. the top and Metropolitan Street Rail- ary for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, lectured to a good-sized the Spanish cabinet has apologized to Heavy buying orders were placed in audience at the First Presbyterian church last night. The speaker is thorthe government, and may make a dem- more in many cases. Third Avenue in Japan, China, Corea, India and other onstration. In conclusion, the dispatch and Consolidated Gas each rose 5 foreign missionary fields. His lecture says: The people prefer war to an apol- points and Pullman 3 points. Sales was exceedingly interesting, and it gave ogy, thinking that Spain will suffer the to noon 170,000 shares. Bonds were the audience a clear insight into many features of foreign missionary work.

> CARTER COURT-MARTIAL. Savannah, Feb. 15 .- The court decided today that the private papers of Capt. O. Washington, Feb. 15.-Minister Corea M. Carter are to pass in review before

TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, Feb. 15.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$219,-311,967; gold reserve, \$166,162,065.

**Parisians Cease Their Hostile Demonstrations Against** Novelist Emile Zola.

# WHAT CAUSED IT

Suspicion Arises That the touch of a first-born's fingers to complete **Tumults Were Purposely** Raised By Police Agents.

the court was one of calm, such absolute calm that one almost wondered if hostile intentions had ever been shown by the public towards the novelst.

At 10 clock there were few people.

in the Gallerie De Harlay, facing the ent of a fine girl." Place Dauphine, and when Zola arcries "A bas Zola." "Vive Zola" with Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. A whole medical an accompaniment of whistles from a library in one 1000-page volume.

But it is a notable fact that there along the boulevard De Palais with glances of curiosity through the large gilded gates at the main entrance t the Palais, then along the Quai De L'Horloge, where a company of soldiers were on picket duty, back to the Place Ed Moen, a Norwegian Miner, Dauphine and thence to the Quai De Orfers, thus making a complete circle

of the Palais De Justice. An incident in the early afternoon provided matter of much gossip. Prince Henry d'Orleans presented himself at the court, but was refused entrance be-

can be attributed this change from the in Duluth. the reports of the trial.

# TERRIFIC SENSATION. Dame Causes One.

Boston, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. "Jack" Gardner could not wait until Friday's concert a broken leg could not keep her at home. Perhaps it was love of music, but the talk is it was an uncontrollable desire to do something to set society toms John Peterson, yesterday afteragog. Yesterday it was printed that on noon made announcement of his ap-Friday Mrs. "Jack" would attend a recital in Music hall, being wheeled to a pointments. They are as follows: seat in an invalid's chair.

away all novelty attending the act. so the place of A. F. Storey. Mrs. "Jack" attended. Society was out Minneapolis. wheeled up and arrived just at the Rainy River, in place of Daniel Hy-She caught society again, and her en-

Cardner receiving an ovation equal to ford Lake, in place of F. J. Schaaf. that given Siloti when he appeared. LETTER FROM GOMEZ.

### Says Autonomy Idea Shows Weakness of Spain.

head of the Cuban junta, has received a penter. letter from Gen. Maximo Gomez, commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, iching, in place of P. D. O'Phelan. dated at Mayajigua, Feb. 3. It says in

"Our forces have been very active since in hats-the Gordon. Out March I. the promulgation of autonomy by the Spanish government. We see in it Spains weakness, and feel now more sanguine of our success than ever before. Autonomy has had the advantage to rid De Lome Found His Position us of some of the undesirable elements In our ranks. We trust it may serve to still purge our army of men of the ilk of masso-parra, cuervo and other ma-

"Col. Aramando Sachez Agramonte, uniles, with ammunition and a regimenkilled in the first charge.'

### DIG UP OR I SHOOT. But He Would Not Dig and

Nelson, B. C., Feb. 15.—The steamer from Kushanook, a new town at the head of Kootenai lake, formerly Goat River landing, has brought down the attributed to him and written to Senor Canalcias, Senor De Lome replies ad-Doyle. Without any provocation Doyle mitting its authenticity." drew a revolver and, pointing it at Conand Doyle escaped.

VICTIM OF PARESIS. St. Paul. Feb. 15.-William T. Max- him to that effect and entrusted the Danger. Its use insures safety to the field died yesterday in Washington, D. first secretary with the current affairs, life of both mother and child, and makes them milk at that price. C. As has been known to his friends of the legation. in St. Paul, he has been in failing health for two or three years past, and for for two or three years past, and for more than a year past he has been the greater part of the time in a private ver Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Ferrenance of the time in a private ver Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilsanitarium near Washington. The cause blains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and of death was paresis. Mr. Maxfield was the son of James T. Maxfield, formerly mayor of this city, and until recently had always lived in St. Paul. His positively cures Plics, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.



Every wife may be the mother of happy, robust children who will. Thousands of women who had lived years of cheerless, childless wedded life, or whose babies have

been born to them weak and sickly, soon to die, are now happy mothers of healthy New York, Feb. 15.-A dispatch to children, and bless Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the wonders it has accomthe Herald from Paris says: "A re- plished for them. This great medicine acts markable change was manifest yester- directly and only on the delicate and imday in the demeanor of the public to- portant organs that bear the burden of maternity. It makes them strong, healthy, wards Emile Zola. In the crowds who vigorous and clastic. It allays inflamcollected outside the Palais De Justice, mation, heals ulceration, and tones and there could not have ben more than a strengthens the nerves. It banishes the dozen or so at the most who went makes baby's advent easy and almost painwith the express intention of manifest- less. It insures a healthy child and an The impression obtained by the Herald correspondent who was present outside

At 10 o'clock there were few people vorite Prescription I made my husband a pres-Free! Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medrived at 12 o'clock at the Quai De Orfer. | ical Adviser. For paper-covered copy send the number was not perceptibly in-creased. He was greeted with a few Cloth-bound 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V.

the number of people increased until vive him, all of whom now reside in quirements of justice.

# A HIBBING SUICIDE.

# Cut His Throat With a Razor.

vociferous demonstrations of last week? He are breakfast at his boarding- 000 has been paid. It is suggested that the answer can only house as usual in the morning and no Judge Lawrence summed up sternly be one of two things; either the police cause is known for his rash act. His but with a voice which shook and at

# PETERSON'S APPOINTMENTS.

Minnesota.

Otto W. Lyman, of St. Paul, special The publication of this news took deputy at the port of St. Paul, to take gate prison where he was allowed an show that the Cubans sold last year the brilliant society leader must find John R. Heine, of New York Mills, some new caprice. Alexander Siloti, deputy collector, clerk and treasurer at was removed to Wormwood Scrubbs 000. The United States still pays to the famous Russian pianist, gave a re- the port of St. Paul, to take the place cital at Steinert hall last evening, and of Thomas F. Masterson, transferred to

Richard Dowman, of Cook county. trance caused a terrific sensation, Mrs. deputy collector and inspector at Guild-Clayton R. Cooly, of Minneapolis, leputy collector at the sub-port of Minneapolis, in place of J. W. Henion. James A. Noyes, of Warren, deputy ollector and inspector at the sub-port St. Vincent, in place of M. J. Moran.

John A. Haller, of Monticello, deputy collector and clerk at sub-port of Kooch-

### Watch for what? The correct styles THE SPANISH VERSION.

# Become Untenable.

received here by mail, the Spanish eab- curities. with 600 men, attacked a Spanish convoy inet council of that day, Thursday, was Second. The relations of an endorser on pressed the belief that neither the three days ago and captured thirty pack properties occupied exclusively, under the presital strong box, with \$10,000. The Span- dency of the queen regent, with discuss- surety ish commander and fifteen privates were ing the affair of the Dupuy De Lome | Third. When the holder of a bill or baccos, but said that Dr. Stockbridge, Among the most interesting questions to letter. The sitting lasted longer than note applies to prove his claim against in charge of the experimental stations sumed the discussion, at the conclusion Was of which an official note was issued at at 2:30 n. m.

until Spain had asked Senor De Lome Senor De Lome, it is added, annors, said: "Dig up or I'll shoot you." nounced that his position, in conse-Connors replied: "Fire away." Doyle quence of the publication of the letter, had become untenable, and he begged the government to accept his resignation. The ministers thereupon decided to accept his resignation, telegraphed him to that offset and any appropriate the final burners. immediatey fired. Connors fell dead, had become untenable, and he begged

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who was placed on trial charged with fully collected. "Sam" Lewis, the money lender, against Lieut. Spencer Clay to recover £11,113 such an obligation by a receiver, a cause of action against all persons thereto immediately arises in his favor. When the due on two promissory notes cashed by full amount is paid out of the assets of Lord Neville, pleaded guilty of fraud, such an estate it is subrogated to all the but claimed he was not guilty of for- holders' rights as against these parties. gery. He was sentenced to five years jury box and barristers' seats.

serious illness. Prosecutor Matthews estate under the insolvency laws of the were no cries of "Vive L'Armee." when mother and two sisters, Mrs. D. K. he intimated that he would accept the cured an order permitting creditors to with "Kid" McCoy and have offered to with "Kid" McCoy and McCo the military arrived. As they were on, Wiser and Mrs. George E. Brett, surprisoner's plea as satisfying the re- join in distributing trust funds without bet \$10,000 on their man. John Quinlan,

prisoner, counsel added, was in great in such proceeding. Prosecutor Matthews again rose, and

Hibbing, Minn., Feb. 15 .- (Special to adverting to the statement regarding cause he was not provided with a spe- The Herald.)-A Norwegian named Ed Lord Neville's illness, which has been ascribed to overindulgence in morphia As Zola left there came from the Quay Moen committed suicide here Sunday prevented the prisoner from making an De La Messageries a sound of whistles, about noon by cutting his throat with arrangement with Mr. Lewis in regard About a dozen anti-Semites had taken a razor. He was employed in the Penob to the notes and thus obviating the up a position on the parapet of the quay scot mine and papers on his person present prosecution, he said that Lord and did not lose this opportunity of showed that he is a member of an A. Neville's other liabilities to Mr. Lewis manifesting at a great distance against O. U. W. lodge in West Superior, and amounted to £70,000 when the notes Zola. Now the question arises to what has one or more brothers and a sister were signed. Here Mr. Walton interposed, remarking: "I believe the £70,-

previously employed "agents provo- body was discovered soon after noon, times almost broke with emotion. The catures," who are now withdrawn, or a few rods north of the Burt mine. He judge said: "In my opinion the crime the public feeling toward Zola has been had taken a few steps off the road, and is as great as if he had abstracted the influenced in his favor by treating of a pool of blood showed that he had sum from Lieut. Clay's pocket, or had leaned forward and drawn the razor burglarized Mr. Lewis' office and stolen from ear to ear, severing the windpipe it. If it had been some wretched clerk When found his left hand was crowd- had incurred a heavy loss and had to Florida, where he went at the sug- ner to Minister Woodford's representawhen found his fert hand was crowd; and incurred to his master's till, I gestion of the president to study the is highly satisfactory to administration Boston's Broken-Legged Society ed into the cut, as it to stop the now of an afraid there would have been no higher his responsibilities." to show society that a little thing like List of Deputy Collectors in Northern is as bad a case of fraud as it is pos-

sible to conceive. You have brought 4000 Cubans have come over from their day in closing the incident might lead St. Paul, Feb. 15.—Collector of Cus- noble family and sorrow and suffering been life-long tobacco growers, curers tration before the Spanish government upon your nearest and dearest. Your and cigarmakers, who understood the had an opportunity to make a satiservitude for five years."

sentence, but his unsteady gait upon withstanding the people get 16,000,000 ready to begin when Mrs. Gardner was collector and clerk at the sub-port of leaving the prisoner's dock showed that eigars annually from Florida, scarcely beginning today, to continue three or four wheeled an and arrived into the sub-port of leaving the prisoner's dock showed that among those present in court, and many come north under the Havana name. of the ladies broke out into sobs.

# SUSTAINS THE ORDER.

#### Receiver Macfarlane Gets Decision From Supreme Court.

St. Paul, Feb. 15.-Justice Collins of testify very readily that nothing equals leputy collector and clerk at the subespecial Duluth interest. This was in re the receivership of the Security bank of Duluth, Mcreantile National Bank of try inquiry the secretary said he was New York, appellant, vs. Angus R. Me- foreibly reminded of the work done Farlane as receiver of Security Bank of during the past few years by the agri-Duluth, respondent. The order of the culture experiment stations in masterower court was affirmed. The syllabus ing the principles that underlie the

ing a claim against an insolvent banking fermentation along the lines produces institution for which a receiver has been the characteristic flavor of the products, 1896, chapter 145, it is held that it is not their peculiar taste through bacterial London, Feb. 14.—According to the a case for the applying of any rule action, so, unquestionably, tobaccos affecting the proving or allowing of a grown and manufactured in different Heraldo, of Madrid, dated Feb. 10, just claim or a creditor having collateral se- sections of the country are flavored by

# According to this note, it was not in the PA of the Expectant

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from the amount to be proved. The sum ctually remaining unpaid must be the basis on which the dividend is to be com-

Fourth. The holder of a bill or note endorsed by one that becomes insolvent is not compelled to enforce its collection as against persons primarily liable before he can make a claim on the insolvent's estate. Nor is he required to surrender up the obligation as a condition to join-London, Feb. 15.—In the central crim- ing in the dividends. In the absence of nal court today Lord Neville, fourth a statute he may proceed against the inson of the Marquis of Abergavenny, solvent estate and also against the other parties to the obligation until his debt is be matched to meet the colored chamfraud in connection with the suit of Fifth. Whenever a dividend is paid on have made several attempts of late to

Order affirmed. Another decision was that in the case

benal servitude. No celebrated case has of Jacob Skoll, insolvent, Swedishever before brought such a fashionable American National bank, respondent, vs. erowd to the Old Bailey. Broughams J. M. Davis, as assignee of Skoll. The locked the approaches and ladies in decision of the court is that, as a general their smartest frocks overflowed the principle, the trust estate must bear the expense of administration, and where one Lady Neville was present. The prisoner was evidently ill at case, but he est in the trust fund, expends his own answered to the indictment in clear means to save it from destruction and tones. After the flutter caused by his restore it to the purposes of the trust. pleading guilty of fraud had subsided he is entitled to reimbursement from the prisoner was allowed to take a seat those that receive the benefit of his in the dock, as he is recovering from a efforts. This doctrine is applicable to an state, when it has been protected by a as already known and at the conclusion eredito; but in this case a creditor pro- backers are anxious to make a match filing releases. Nothing was added to Maher's manager, states he has \$10,000 the number of people increased until the number

financial difficulties and had not real- In the case of the state ex rel Frank ized that he was committing a breach W. Cady, relator, vs. Charles G. Otis, of the criminal law. The prisoner, Mr. judge of the district court of Ramsey Walton further said, never intended that county, Justice Collins knocked out rule Lieut. Clay should suffer. He believed 48, of the Ramsey county district court. the securities would remain in the hands The court holds that an attorney may of "Sam" Lewis until he secured money elsewhere. Mr. Walton's effort at extenuation was applauded by the attorney refused to complete his ease so as to make it conform to the facts. Other decisions: Town of Albion, respondent, vs. Village f Maple Lake, appellant. Order re

# ABOUT FLORIDA.

versed. Buck, J.

### Secretary Wilson Returns From Long Visit of Agricultural Investigation.

Washington, Feb. 15.-Secretary Wilone to speak in extenuation; but the productions of that country. In an officials, vain for extenuating eircumstances. It found in Florida was the growth of the repudiate the action of its minister shame and dishonor on an ancient and native country, many of whom had to some embarrassment to the adminiserime is great and your sentence must business from the planting of the seed factory response. be severe. It is that you be kept in penal to the marketing of the cigar. Floridian land is similar to that of the best to-The prisoner was hurried off to New- bacco land in Cuba. The state statistics interview with his wife and another 100,000 cigars, and the sales of tobacco lady. After the interview Lord Neville in all its forms brought Cubans \$13,000,-Cuba, Surnatra, Mexico and other coun-The prisoner's face did not evince tries \$17,000,000 for tobacco. This the much surprise at the severity of his Floridian is reaching out for. Not-

Florida cigar as I found in London re- realize they represent not only the leadgarding American butter. The consumer in London is well satisfied that the American butter is the finest that ever went on his table. The Northern epicure, after smoking his cigar, will New York, Feb. 15.—Estrada Palma, port of Roseau, in place of G. J. Cardown several decisions, one of them of dence to prove that it was cured and manufactured in Florida you will convince him, but not otherwise." In connection with the tobacco indusflavoring of butter and the ripening of First. On appeal from an order allow- cheese. It is fairly well understood that

appointed under the provisions of laws, and just as several cheeses are given different kinds of bacteria. He ex-

but he believed that protection might president of the league. be had for the Florida orange, as it sold very high compared with fruit from any other country. The pineapple Industry was prospering and was very profitable, and the small fruit industry was quite important. The sugar cane, he thought, would succeed in Florida when the culture of it was undertaken systematically. Mr. Wilson certainly believes there was opening for industrial people in Florida. Jacksonville pays 10 cents a quart for its milk, and would be a speculation for Northern people to take cows there to furnish In conclusion, he expresses the opin ion that straight farming will be of remedy ever put on the market, and all more value to the people than raising tobacco, sugar cane, vegetables, etc. and that the staple industries of the state would be dairying, eattle-raising,

slieep-raising, bacon hog-raising, etc. When you want The Evening Herald wants, bring what you want.

### MAHER AND SMITH TO BOX. The Winner Will Be Matched Against

Jackson. Philadelphia, Feb. 15.-The sporting men of this vicinity are anxiously awaiting the out-come of the 20-round fight tonight between Peter Maher and C. C. Smith, the colored boxer of



PETER MAHER. pion, Jackson, Maher and Jackson



# DE LOME A FOOL.

## **Estimate Placed Upon Former** Minister By One of Spanish Cabinet.

New York, Feb. 15.—In conversation with a Madrid correspondent of the Herald last night one of the cabinet minisald last night one of the cabinet ministers said: "You may say openly as coming from Senor Sagasta and from dered and docketed in said court and county of us that we entirely condemn, county in an action therein, wherein each of us that we entirely condemn. each of us that we entirely condemn, in the most absolute manner Senor De Lome's letter. We are ashamed grieved and sorry thereat. We are hon-said plaintiff and against said defendant. est men who have been placed in a false position by a fool."

In reply to further questions the minister said: "Canalejas' joueney was absolutely private and in no way postable levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, at the form of the sum of one hundred thirty-five and 60-100 dollars, which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said St. Louis County, been duly directed and delivered. I have levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, at the sible did we trust or use him." The Washington correspondent of the Herald says that the announcement son of the agricultural department has from Madrid that the Spanish ministry with a wife and seven children, who returned to the city from a week's visit has decided to reply in a fitting mantions in regard to the De Lome letter higher position the person holds, the interview concerning his observations No one is more pleased over the matthere the secretary spoke as follows: ter than the president. He has never "I am sorry to say I have looked in "The most striking development I doubted from the first that Spain would

# THE PRESS CLUBS. Annual Convention of the Inter-

national League. New Orleans, Feb. 15.-The eighth annual convention of the International League of Press clubs will be held here. such a thing is to be found on the days. The local press club has arranged The sentence caused a great sensation market as a Florida cigar. They all an interesting program for the entertainment of the visiting delegates and their "It is very much the same condition guests. The commercial men have taken of affairs in the North regarding the an nterest in this convention, as they



(Who Will Be Chosen President).

are analogous to those of principal and knew anything about the principles that papers scattered from New York to San underlie the curing of the several to- Francisco, from Oregon to Florida. come before the sessions will be the usual. After leaving the queen regent, the estate of an insolvent surety, any at Lake City, fully realizes the require- proposed resolutions toward establishing the members adjourned to the office of sum actually received in payment from, ments of the situation. He has inaugu- a retreat for journalists who are in temthe secretary of state and there re- the principal debtor must be deducted rated a series of research regarding fer- porary III health, crippled or incurable It is stated that the hotel and springs The secretary also looked into the owned by the Santa Fe railroad at orange business, and expresses the belief that there is no better belt than in Florida. Frost will come occasionally, C. Doyle, of Oil Clty, will be elected that P. C. Doyle, of Oil Clty, will be elected the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the sale of timber lan

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SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE. Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judicial district

front door of the court house, in the ci of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis, Friday, the 25th day of March, 1898, at t o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all t right, title and interest that above name judgment debtor had in and to the re-estate hereinafter described on the 260

day of June, 1897, that being the date of the rendition of said judgment, the d ter (e1/2 of ne1/4) and southwest quarter of northeast quarter (sw14 of ne14) and

St. Louis County, Minnesota.
Dated Duluth, Minn., February 7th, 1898.
WM. C. SARGENT. Sheriff St. Louis County. By V. A. DASH.

JOHN Q. A. CROSBY. Attorney for Judgment Creditor. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-8-15-22-Mch-NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RE-DEMPTION PERIOD.—

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis To Joseph B. Lorane: Take notice that the following described | tinue; and tered in the district court in the said county of St. Louis on the twenty-first day of March. A. D. 1894, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate, for the year 1892, for the said county of St. Louis, and was on the thirteenth day of February, A. D. 1895, assigned by the state of Minnesota for twenty-five dollars and thirty-eight cents. That the amount required to redeem such

thirteenth day of February, 1895, to the time of such redemption and delinquent taxes, penalties and costs accruing subsequent to said assignment with interest quent for said assignment with interest fees, stipulated for in said mortgage, subnd the time within which said land can year from the day of sale. be redeemed from said assignment will expire sixty days after service of this notice and proof thereof has been filed in manner prscribed by Section 37 of Chapter 6, General Laws of Minnesota for the rear 1877 and amendments thereto. Dated Duloth this twenty-ninth day o January, A. D. 1898.

O. HALDEN. Auditor St. Louis County, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-S-15-22. TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878—
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.—
United States Land Office, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 5th, 1898. Notice is hereby given that in compil California, Oregon, Nevada and Washing. ton Territory." as extended to all public land states by act of August, 4, 1892. Ann E. Hosman, of Duluth, county of St. Louis, state (or territory) of Minnesota, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 4047, for the purchase of the self of swlf of section No. 9, in township No. 54, range No. 15, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the lish her claim to said land before the register and receiver of this office at Duregister and receiver of this office at Du- the court house, in the city of Duluth, in

April, 1888.

She names as witnesses: Thos, Devine, of Duluth, Minn.; Allan Cook, of Cloquet, Minn.; Alex Fraser, of Duluth, Minn.; Neil Bowie, of Duluth, Minn.; Allan Mc-Donell, of Duluth, Minn.; Nicholas Hangs, of Duluth, Minn.; David Bangs, of Duluth. Minn. Any and all persons claiming adversely

the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25th day of April, 1888. WM. E. CULKIN. Register.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-S-15-22-Mch-1-8-15-22-29-Apr-5-12.

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sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, expessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. \$1.00 per box by mail: 6 boxes for \$5,00.

Sold in Duluth by Max Wirth and S. .. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. scription of the property being as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-eighth (18) interest in the east half of northeast quarecented and delivered by Michael Lynch, unmarried, mortgagor, to Theodore B Lawrence, mortgagee, bearing date the northwest quarter (sw4 of ne4) and northwest quarter of southeast quarter (w4 of sel4 of section five (5), township sixty-three (63) north, of range twelve (12) west 4th principal meridian. All the above described land lying and being in St. Louis County Minnesota. p. m., in Book 95 of mortgages, on page 499; said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one principal note for fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500.00), and three

interest notes representing the several installments of interest on sald principal note as they came due on the second day of June in each year, said interest notes bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum after they became due; Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the interest note for one hundred and five dollars (\$105) which became due on the second day of June. 1897, and said default has continued to the date of this notice, and does now con-

piece or parcel of land, situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesta, the amount of interest now claimed to be due and is actually due is sota, to-wit: The west one-half of the one hundred nine and 47-100 (109.47) doltars; southeast one-quarter (w) of sel4) of section numbered fifteen (15), in township numbered sixty-one (61) north, of range action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, numbered fifteen (15) west of the 4th has been instituted to recover the debt P. M., according to the government sur- secured by said mortgage, or any part vey thereof was on the seventh day of May, A. D. 1894, bid in for the state for the sum of twelve dollars and seventeen cents, pursuant to a real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said country of the court of the cou

That the amount required to redeem such lands from such assignment exclusive of the cost to accrue upon this notice is the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said countries that the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said countries that the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said countries that the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said countries that the cost to accrue upon this notice is the said sum of twenty-five dollars and thirty and state, on the 23rd day of February, ty-eight cents with interest thereon at the 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at rate of one per cent per month from said public vendue, to the highest bidder for hereon to the time of such redemption ject to redemption at any time within one Dated January 11th, A. D. 1898.

THEODORE B. LAWRENCE. Mortgagee. ALFORD & HUNT. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-II-18-25-Feb-

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Julia C. Schenck,

Plaintiff.

wife, and George McGie Defendants. Notice is hereby given, that, under and by virtue of a judgment and decree enregister and receiver of this office at 19d-luth, Minn., on Monday, the 25th day of premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit; Blocks numbered four (4) and six (6). in Maefarlane's Grassy Point Addition to

> Dated January 8, 1898. WILLIAM C. SARGENT. Sheriff of St. Louis County.
>
> AGATIN, DAVIDSON & CAREY, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-11-18-25-Feb-

Duluth, according to the recorded plat

a sale on all bulges. Baltimore sold wheat today for export at the highest prices

# **SUCCESS**

Northern Minnesota Traveling for earrying out the work. Mrs. Washburn named: Miss Markell, of Ladies' Literature class; Mrs. McKusick, of Satherature class; Mrs. Mrs. Washburn named: Miss Markell, of Ladies' Literature class; Mrs. McKusick, of Satherature class; Mrs. McKusick, of Satherature class; Mrs. Mrs. Washburn named: Miss Markell, of Ladies' Literature class; Mrs. Mrs. Washburn named: Miss Markell, of Ladies' Literature class; Mrs. Mrs. Washburn named: Miss Markell, of Ladies' Literature class; Mrs. Mrs. Washburn named: Miss Markell, of Ladies' Literature class; Mrs. Mrs. Washburn named: Miss Markell, of Ladies' Literature class; Mrs. Mrs. Washburn named: Miss Markell, of Ladies' Literature class; Mrs. Mrs. Washburn named: Miss Markell, of Ladies' Literature class; Mrs. Mrs. Washburn named: Miss Markell, of Ladies' Literature class; Mrs. Mrs. Washburn named: Miss Markell, of Ladies' Literature class; Mrs. Mrs. Washburn named: Mrs. Washbu ized Yesterday Afternoon.

# A FINE BEGINNING

More Than Four Hundred Books Pledged By the Different Clubs.

The result of the meeting held yes- of a delegate from each club has charge terday afternoon at the Saturday club of the work and elects the officers. reoms in the interest of the traveling Pledges of books were then received, library was very gratifying. The ing with offering a case of thirty or Northern Minnesota Travellng Library forty books from the Saturday club association was formed and pledges Similar promises were received from the were received which will give the as- Literary class, Outlook club, Nineteenth sociation about 400 books to start with. Century club, Ladies' Catholic union, Magazine club, Cecilian society, King's The traveling library is no longer an Daughters and from the towns of Thomindefinite project in Northern Minne- son and Carlton.

presided. The room was filled. line suggested by her topic and cited library, spoke on "The Use of Books," women. Not one has ever been ence, especially necessary for the great masses of the people upon whom the of the apparatus in the gymnasium and car inspection—Wheat, 57; corn, safety of the government rests, for strengthened the intellectual muscles. Oats, 54; rye, 7; barley, 1; llax. 2. Recelpts Minneapolls ...

The speaker ranked the works of the browning are speaker ranked the works of the browning are speaker barley. See the browning are speaker browning are speaker browning are speaker browning. braries are great levelers, she said, for humorists very highly. Of books teachthere students of all kinds meet on a ling wisdom that did not come from (x). there students of all kinds meet on a ing wisdom that did not come from ex- barley, 2250 bus. common basis. There is a great de- perience, one can use of the wisdom of mand among the young for books and books by adding the experience of others in no place are they more needed than to his own. Then there are books of in the country. Country life is the taste, which is the faculty by which we ideal one to produce character and in- get hold of beauty. Beauty is truth, and Shorts Alarmed Over Reported Leiter telligence if the mind be but directed the poets chose fidelity, truth and innodanger that it will not be awakened, good, and we should cultivate our tastes Chicago, Feb. 15.—The opening in wheat ruly, 15c: May, 14%c; July, 125c. No. but will drift on in a sluggish channel because it selects the beautiful and the today was strong. May started at 98%c to hard, 96%c; No. 1 northern, 95%c. because no glimpse of anything beyond good.

comes to it. It is for this class of Dr. Hosmer spoke in defense of good people that the traveling library is es-necially intended. We wanted there was no reason and in a very short time had sold up to

ation necessary to be used in select- There is no real difference between the such an advance. Shorts were alarmed er's frame factory, 721 West Superior st. diss Martha Scott Anderson, of Minusapolis, also spoke. She said it was the matter of regret that the tra-in that way. at this time as a state institution and yet she was not sure that the failure of the bill to pass was not a good thing. tation which insures a more complete entertaining manner. She spoke of the celpts were 305 cars, compared with 452 tation which insures a more complete success for it when it is inaugurated. large number of small towns in the ceipts were seventy-four cars. Yester-She spoke of women in the manage- state, of the young people, the hope of day's Argentule reports of poor threshment of public libraries. Libraries are the state, that are growing up in them, ing returns and reduced exportable sura state institution, she said, and this may account for the fact that there of good books that is common to most 1,000,000 bus is looked for in the world's are not more women in the libraries. of these towns, and told how the young She did not want to be understood as men were driven to the saloons or the She did not want to be understood as withholding from the men any share which they ought to have, but she did were driven to the saloons or the time that a total of 386,751 bus against 258,498 bus must be passed in some way. Then she the similar day of last year. The exwant women to have an equal right described the entrance of one of the ll- port clearances from Atlantic ports want women to have an equal right with them, not because of the pecuniary remuneration, but to give them an opportunity to carry out some of their plans through the agency of the library. There should be an equal sharing of responsibility by the men and women—an ideal thing. In speaking for the participation of women in library management she explained that she did not refer to the clerical sharings.

described the entrance of the of the or the shook or the town, how a book or magazine elevated the various members of the household, the father to neglect the saloon to listen to some interesting story. She told how the young man of the saloon to listen to some interesting story. She told how the young man of the household, the father to neglect the saloon to listen to some interesting story. She told how the young man of the corresponding week of 1897 the decrease was 2,900,000 bus. The foreign match home read of the achievements of Lincoln, and felt his ambition fired to better the day of 3d. While making this advance, Liverpool lost all of the 2d advance it had not refer to the clerical with bath. 127 West Fourth street.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOMS with bath. 127 West Fourth street. with them, not because of the pecuni- braries into a town, how a book or wheat and flour were equal to 176,000 b positions, but to the board positions. She wanted women on the boards. In Miss Countryman told what she had day before.

the smaller towns women in many done in Biwabik with little aid. She had eases are recognized, but it is the secured worn-out books from the Minnedoubt is a good one, but it does seem that in a city where there is so much literary work and activity among women as here, there ought to be some representation for women on the consin and of how they should be organized and conducted. Miss Stearns

with descriptions.

It certainly looks like it, but there is

tones up the whole system, acts as a stim-

is an enthusiast and has a faculty of mal school spoke with enthusiasm of the sant with the traveling library work be suffered to die out here. throughout Wisconsin and narrated many incidents showing what traveling libraries are doing in that state, and these presented more strongly than argument or theory could the efficacy of the institution. Dunn county, Senator Stout's home, ies and their circulation the first year was more than 12,000 and with not one was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with not one (I) and the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with the sea parish was more than 12,000 and with t was more than 12,000 and with not one book lost. Ashland has the greatest book lost. Ashland has the greatest Traveling Library association in Wisconsin. In closing Miss Stearns Said that it is not the few great election of the officers took place Sun-

said that it is not the few great election of the officers took place Sunsaid that it is not the few great libraries which do the most good, but the thousand small ones.

Miss Countryman, of Minneapolis, who has taken such a great interest in the work in this state, spoke briefly. In the work in this state, spoke briefly.

Machine few great day and gave the following result: High day and gave the libraries which do the most good, but day and gave the following result: High place for originating the travelling nenski; trustees, Stanlslara Grams, llbrary. In the mining towns north Frances Golsh, Rosie Potulmy; first of Duluth the standard of life is very conductor, Annie Pulski; second conlow and this population flows into Du- ductor, Mary Grams; interior sentinel, luth and must then be cleansed. It is Mary Marshall; exterior sentinel, Mary much better to begin at the fountain Bencka; chaplain, Rev. Father Sroka. head and the traveling library does much to elevate this very class of pro-The public library in Minneapo really no trick about it. Anybody can try lis is the base of operations of the travelling library and she was quite sure it who has Lame Back and Weak Kldneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We it would be made so in Duluth. She it would be made so in Duluth. She hoped that the matter would be laking Eectric Bitters. This medicine brought to a head at once. Several women from outside the city ulant to the liver and kidneys, is a blood for sale and our market showing decided

spoke of the need for just such institutions in their communities. Mrs. Cox. of Thomson, and Mrs. Oldenberg, of Carlton, were among those who spoke.

A motion was carried that the chair appoint one delegate from each club to constitute a committee to consider plans.

HAVE YOU GOT HORNS?

That is, are you a bull? If not, you are making a mistake for THE YEAR 1898 IS A BULL YEAR, Perhaps, however you do not know that a "Bull" in the wheat pit is "a person who is a buyer for an advance; one whose interest it is to sebure higher prices:" in that case, you should write for our Free Book which explains such terms, tells how to trade, gives rates of commission, margins, etc., etc. We also publish a free pamphlet whi ch explains seven successful methods of dealing in wheat, Cunningham & Crosby, successors to Osborn, Crosby & Co.

Magazine club; Miss Poirier, of Nineeenth Century club; Mrs. Stocker, of Cecilian society; Mrs. H. C. Marshall, of Outlook club; Mrs. F. N. Guthile, of History club; Mrs. R. N. Marble, of Art lub; Mrs. C. E. Judd, of Ladies' Cuthlie union; Miss Brearley, of Q. F. E.; L. The Market Was Strong and Hopkins, of Unity club, and Watson

. Moore, of Chautaugua chrele, Advanced on Covering by This committee met during a recess, and afterward reported the constitution Shorts. of an association, to be known as the Northern Minnesota Traveling Library association. The constitution was adopted. All club members are members of THE CABLES HIGHER the association, and anyone else who signs the constitution becomes a member. An executive committee, composed

> Liverpool---All the News Bullish.

The news of the wheat market today sota: as a result of this meeting it is, or will be within a very short period, an established fact.

Solution and Carnon.

During the recess the members of the Ladies' Literature class served tea and owing to the shorts there becoming alarmed over the reported shipment of Western Union. The meeting was opened with music meeting in the High School library, at Leiter wheat from Atlantic ports and Leather ..... and remarks by Mrs. Washburn, who which there was a small but very enpresided. The room was filled.

When there was a small but very ensembled by Mrs. J. L. Washburn seeking to cover when no wheat was for thusiastic crowd. Mrs. J. L. Washburn Mrs. Chester McKusick of the Satur- tpened the meeting by giving a very sale. The most of the advance was lost day club read the first paper, her sub- clear report of the afternoon meeting, later owing to realizing sales, but the ject being "What Women's Clubs Have Done For Libraries in Minnested Strong to the Close, The Have Done For Libraries in Minnested Strong to the Clubs of the Speaking of the very pleasing start the market remained strong to the close. The plant of the close of the speaking of the very pleasing start the market remained strong to the close. The plant of the close sota." She reviewed the work of the clubs throughout the state along the Dr. Hosmer, of the Minneapolis public retained long. The Liverpool market was many cities which owe their libraries and he gave a very instructive talk. He said that while it was generally conceded that while it was generally conceded gentine crops, while nothing of a bearto the work of organizations of women. Said that while it was generally conceded that books are a good thing, it is not the Ladies' Library association afterward the Ladies' Literature class. 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When the library burned in 1888 the council was petitioned to establish a public library and the association turned over \$8000 insurance money. 'And yet,' said Mrs. McKusick, "we have never had a mayor who has had the lead attention to the American Library assothe justice and courtesy to recognize ciation called attention to the large percentage of library patrons who had failed in their careers, who had never had any careers or who never wanted Mrs. H. C. Marshall of the Outlook had any careers, or who never wanted Wheat-No. 1 hard cash. 9514c; May Mrs. H. C. Marshall of the Outlook club read a paper on "The Relation of the Library to Women and to Child-ren." It was a very comprehensive paper and presented especially the value of books as an educating influvalue of books as an educating influsional process. The description of the Library to Women and to Child-ren." It was a very comprehensive paper and presented especially the value of books as an educating influsional process. 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pecially intended. Mrs. Marshall laid why people should speak of their novelstress upon the care and discriminreading apologetically, as they often do. bullish, was not enough so to warrant buying your frames for same at Deckparables of the Savior and a novel that over the reports of Leiter wheat shipteaches truth concretely instead of abstractly, for truth is easier administered little wheat for sale. In consequence May was bid up to 99% e before realizing started in sufficient quantities to stop the ad-Mrs. W. S. Woodbridge told how the vance. Then a reaction to 99% ale took traveling library can be made an anti- place, the market becoming quieter about dote to the saloon, and she demonstrational those figures. Liverpool was strong for ed her proposition in a very clear and futures but weak for spot. Northwest re-Corn was strong and active, the market being helped by wheat and the advance in

tendency of the cities to leave them apolis library and had worked wonders heavy buyers. Receipts were heavy, 885 off. The Duluth board she had no with them. spoke of the work of libraries in her affect. earnest, energetic manner, telling incidents in her experience illustrating her subject of "The Public Library as a export demand helped. Receipts were 573 Miss Stearns, librarian of the Milwaukee public library, gave a review of the public library, gave a review of the milwaukee public library. of the traveling library work in Wis- tures of librarles, accompanying them good general buying to 27/2e. It react Provisions also were strong. Hog President McNeil of the Superior norceipts were light and yard prices high infusing her hearers with her own enthusiasm. She is thoroughly converleavy buying of pork started immediate start and continued so. May pork opene all the way from \$11.96 to \$11.20, yester day's closing price belng \$10.95. Another one of the houses in the vanced to \$11.35 and reacted to \$11.25. May Another one of the houses in the Buckingham row on West Third street to \$5.27½ and reacted to \$5.25. May ribs has been sold. J. H. Upham has dis- opened 3674c higher at \$5.3765.49 and rould the efficacy of the institution. There is a keener hunger for books on the farms than in the towns, she said, and a correspondingly greater said, and a correspondingly greater.

Miss Marie D'Aoust, organizer of W. Ribs, February, \$5.30; May, \$5.32; July.

THE FLOUR STATEMENT Following is the flour statement for Duuth and Superior for the week ended Exports .... Total shipments Stocks in store ......

Received over private wire of B. E. Raker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trads. Chicago, Feb. 15 .- At the opening this morning there was absolutely no when

of crop.
Corn opened this morning at 30½e for May, a little advance over yesterday's close. There were two or three orders in the market to buy May corn which ansorbed all the offerings. The market gradually advanced to 3le which proved to be the top price of the day. At 3le it was apparent there was quite a good deal of co.n. parent there was quite a good deal of coal r sale. The market closed at 30% e bid The corn situation is very strong. It is getting strong enough to take care of itself whether wheat goes up or not. The cash demand is very large at prices relatively higher than May corn, pagestrong again, selling at the highest prices on the crop. Some of our best traders he

Provisions very active and strong early On the bulge there was some realizing and the market showed a little decline at the close, the situation in provisions continues very strong, looks as though for eigners wanted all of our surplus he product, and were willing to pay present or higher prices for it. We look for further advance.
Puts. May wheat, 98%498%e.
Calls, May wheat, \$1.00½41.01%,
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partners as Stone and Ordean, Wood County National Bank,

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Radlator Company, The Chicago

Decree entered in the above entitled ac

tion, on the 14th day of February, 1898, a

certified transcript of which has been delivered to me:—I, the undersigned as sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minne-

sota, will sell at public auction to tthe highest bidder for eash, on Saturday, the 2nd day of April, 1898, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the office

n the main building of what is known a

the Marinette Iron Works Company's Manufacturing Plant in West Duluth, I

Louis and State of Minnesota, the follow-

ing personal property described in sale Judgment and Decree, to-wit:

IN MACHINE SHOP.

8 in. X 14½ ft. New Haven Lathe. 8 in. X 16½ ft. New Haven Lathe.

X 31 ft. Putnam Lathe.

30 in, X 9 ft, Wright Lathe, 15 in, by 5 ft, Speed Lathe, Bement & Dougherty 12 in, Slotter,

1 8 ft. X 8 ft. X 24 ft. Tarrant Planer 1 30 in X 30 in, X 8 ft. Pond Planer.

1 42 in. X 42 ln. X 14 ft. Gleason Planer.

1 32 in. X 28 in X 7 ft. New Haven Planer

1 30 in. X 42 in. X 11 ft. Fitchburg Prane

1 Grinding Machine. 1 No. 4 Cinclunati Milling Machine.

oelting therein.
IN ERECTING SHOP.

Portable Drillers. 2 32 in. Bickford Drill Presses.

All Belting therein.
IN PATTERN SHOP.

1 J. A. Fay & Co. Band Saw.

1 J. A. Fay & Co. combined rip and cut

1 J. A. Fay & Co. Daniels Planer. Pattern Makers Lathes.

IN BLACKSMITH SHOP.

IN FOUNDRY.

IN POWER ROOM.

IN PATTERN WAREHOUSE.

All that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of St. Louis and State of Minnesota, particularly described as follows, to-wit:—

Out lot number one (1), of the plat of

parcel thereof; also including the follow-

appurtenances and fixtures connected

And the following machines being fix-

IN MACHINE SHOP.

IN ERECTING SHOP.

IN PATTERN SHOP.

IN BLACKSMITH SHOP.

1 Bell Steam Hammer.
IN FOUNDRY.
1 12 in. X 14 in. Horizontal Engine & Boiler, equipment complete.

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2 72 in, X 16 ft. Boilers, with fronts, pl

ng and appurtenances all complete an

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1st: The several pieces of personal prop

crty will be offered for sale separately.
2nd: All of said personal property will

3rd: Such portion of said property as i

pereinbefore designated as real property

will be offered to be sold as one piece of

4th: That thereafter all of said real and

personal property constituting one man-

facturing plant will be offered for sale

Such offer from which the most mone

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As Sheriff of St. Louis County, Miang-

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All Belting therein

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ures therein, to-wi

12 ft. Pit Lathe.

All line shafts therein.

All line shafts therein

Smaller Cupola.

1 Foundry Elevator.

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1 lde Englie 8 in. X 10 ln.

All the line shafts therein.

e offered for sale in bulk.

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ft. New Haven Lathe.

1 60 in. X 24 ft. New Haven Lathe. 1 60 in. X 5 ft. Fitchburg Lathe.

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of four inches at Milwaukee. A wind ve-locity of forty-two miles per hour was registered at St. Louis last night, and it Even then we should not take in

A cold wave is prevailing in the Northto 30 degrees below zero are prevailing in than \$40,000,000 annually, and might run the region north of North Dakota and Minnesota. Light snows are failing in the far Northwes:

Minimum temperatures last night: 6 Edmonton -16 Prince Albert 10 Swift Current .-12 Qu' Appelle . Havre 18 Miles City Helena ... 32 Moorhead Rapid City M Lander Sault Ste. Marle Marquette Milwaukee .. . La Crosse 22 North Platte 32 St. Louis ...... Dodge City 32' Memphis .... - denotes below zero.

maximum yesterday, 22; minimum yes-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair tonight: possibly snow flurries Wed nesday; warmer Wednesday afternoon; northerly winds becoming variable, JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 15.-Forecast until 8 p. For Wisconsin: Fair and coldsouthwestern portion; Wednesday partl cloudy and warmer and possibly snow flur ly cloudy tonight with warmer in west portion; Wednesday probably snow flurries and warmer; variable winds shifting to brisk southwest Wednesday.

## JUDGE MORRIS' ATTITUDE.

gard to the proposed consolidation of for a few minutes in order to let the cereals was put at \$1,470,957,200. people of Duluth known through the columns of The Herald whether he favors or opposes the proposed consolidation. Finding that the judge was "too tired to leave his seat," when approached for his views on a subject of great importance to Duluth, the correspondent very naturally concluded through any effort of Judge Morris," and so telegraphed to The Herald. It cording to the report the autonomists is said in the News Tribune this mornspond to a courteous request for his Cuba shall make its own treatles withluth citizen takes an intense interest. ernment. It was not a question of dancing attendance on a reporter. Other congress- Bee says, but there is no reason to interviews to the Washington corres- hoped for. Being virtually a confes- seventeen-verse poem in the Baltimore ters of interest to their constituents, and of the military efforts of Spain to and there is no apparent reason why suppress the insurrection, the prob-Judge Morris should draw the mantle able effect will be to strengthen the of exclusiveness around his august person and pose as superior to the common, ordinary congressmen from other parts

Another interview in the Morris organ with a Duluthian just returned from Washington says: "I regret to see such rank injustice done Congressman Morris as I find in a dispatch to The Herald today. It says that he is taking no interest in the proposition to make Duluth a sub-port." A few lines farther on the same gentleman says: "I did not appear to be particularly active. cal remedy or change 5 not hear anything about the proposi- They seem to be satisfied with holdtion to have Duluth transformed to a ing their ground and to have settled sub-port of entry with St. Paul as the upon a Fabian policy by which to port of entry. I do not believe that wear Spain out. ing that its Washington correspondent no progress shall have been made ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York. she can be floated.

of the country.

was instructed to interview him. It regrets that he was "too tired to leave his seat." He really should do something to remove the tired feeling and treat correspondents with the common courtesy which they have a right to expect from public servants.

OUR AGRICULTURAL WEALTH. Final estimates recently issued by the agricultural department of the acreage, production and value of the cereal and some of the other important farm crops of the United States last year make the

following showing: Acres. Bushels. Value. Corn ...80,095,051 1,902,967,933 \$501,072,952 Wheat .. 39,465,066 530,149,168 428,547,121 Oats ....25,730,375 698,767,809 147,974,719 Rye .. .. 1,703,561 27,363,324 12,239,647 Buck-

Barley . 2,719,116 66,685,127 25,142,139 wheat 717,836 14,997,451 6,319,188 Potatoes .. 2,534,577 164,015,964 \$9,643,059 Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter Hay ....42,426,770 60,664,876 401,390,728

The total valuation is \$1,612,329,554. \$600,000,000 in excess of our foreign ex- be the duty of this government to take says the Louisville Courier-Journal, be- trust that this is more than a possi- Louis county on the Duluth, Missabe placed at over \$27,000,000 by the statis- ation any too soon to suit the Amershould be much larger for 1897. Cotton but Cuba must be freed from Spanish is remarkably low on account of the im-United States Agricultural Department, mense yield, but even at the present

was blowing at the rate of forty-eight miles per hour at Chicago at 7 o'clock this account the value of the fruit crop, the he talks in this strain much longer some other items. By an ingenious calcula- of heresy. west, the temperature having fallen 18 to 38 degrees in the Dakotas, Western tion a couple of years ago Edward At-Canadian Northwest. Temperatures of 11 kinson showed that it could not be less

> ket gardens would amount to many millions more. The total value of farm animals, according to the statistical abstract, in 1896, was \$1,727,926,084, and these have had a decided gain in value since then that probably carries them to another two billions, though, of course, there is not the annual increase. This increase might not unreasonably be placed at an equivalent of the corn erop, or, say, \$500,000,000.

sumption, says the Courier-Journal, to put the tangible value of the wealth Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 6; created on the farms of the United States last year at \$3,000,000,000. A few it go at that. Those who do not like under a reciprocity treaty. may, as they say on the farm, "lump it and take the less of it." Our agriculer tonight, with cold wave in extreme of our foreign exports. They amounted ries by Wednesday night; brisk northwest winds diminishing. For Minnesota: Partthe value rose to \$730,323,514, or 67.63 per cent of the total. The total value of the cereal crops for 1897 was \$1,121,285,-

interview Congressman Morris in re. 1896 ...... 972,068,888 pledges of the St. Louis platform.

the customs districts, whereby Duluth 1893 ...... 1,041,789,158 would become a mere sub-port of entry | These figures are from the report of in charge of a deputy collector. For the agricultural department. From 1889 some unaccountable reason. Mr. Mor- to 1892 it prepared no estimates, but the ris refused to discuss the subject, de- highest valuation in recent years was clining to leave his seat in the house in 1881, when the total value of the

A NEW PROGRAM. opinion that nothing could better attest the failure of Spain's policy in

Cuba than the fact that nearly all the autonomists there have agreed upon a new program for treating with the that "the bill is not likely to be defeated insurgents which, if correctly reported, is of the most liberal character. Acregard the situation as very serious apologizing to the United States for De and they propose that the colonial gov- Lome's indiscretion, but he should be ernment shall open negotiations with ington reporter because the judge did the insurgents, offering them terms not dance attendance on him," and that which it is hoped will prove alluring, "the judge is fully alive to the situation such, for instance, as the recognition twenty-five days on nothing but water. and in full control of it." It is gratify- in the Cuban militia of the insurgent A Kentucky thoroughbred must be exing to learn that the judge is alive to generals and colonels, allowing the in- cepted from the rule. the importance of the subject, and The surgent party to have three seats in Herald trusts he will not lose "full con- the new cabinet, abolishing death sentrol of it," but at the same time it can tences for rebellion and doing away not but regard with deep disgust the with deportations to penal settlements. miserable excuse for his refusal to re- The new program also proposes that

These are liberal concessions, as the price. men do not hesitate to cheerfully grant think that they will have the result pondents of their home papers on mat- sion of the hopelessness of autonomy American. It must be a sky-scraper. insurgent cause, to inspire the Cubans with fresh, zeal and make them, if possible, more determined to accept nothing short of independence. It is very days and then quit. certain that no progress whatever is

being made by the Spanish authorities in Cuba, either in advancing and that Zola wrote the Dreyfus documents tonomy or in their military operations. | himself. The recent tour of Gen. Blanco was wholly unproductive and he returned to Havana without having effected the slightest change in the situation. On the other hand the insurgents do tion. Nothing but a lo-

such a step will be taken." If he did The Bee says: "There is a prevalent it is quickly absorbed. not hear anything about it, how does opinion that this state of affairs can- Gives relief at once. he known whether Judge Morris is tak- not continue much longer without Opens and cleanses the ing an interest in it? But The Herald some action on the part of the United has no desire to do the judge any injus-tice and it was with the idea of giving tice, and it was with the idea of giving tial ground for this opinion, but it is Membrane. Restores the sense of taste and smell. him an opportunity to let the people of quite possible that President McKin- No cocaine, no mercury, no injurious drug. Full size the Sixth district know what he is do- ley has decided upon a time when, if | 500; trial size 100, at druggists or by mail.

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certainly an enormous sum and nearly toward the pacification of Cuba, it will ports. The exhibit is the more striking, some decisive action." Every one will eause of the omission of one of the most billty and that the time which he has important farm crops-that of cotton. decided upon, if he has so decided, There is also no estimate of the tobacco is not far distant. A new program is crop, whose farm value in 1896 was needed and it cannot be put in opertician of the department, and which lean people. Cuba must be pacified, misrule.

The Lewiston, Me., Journal says: weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Feb. 15.—The low pressure area that was central yesterday near Huron, S. D., has moved across the Upper Mississippi valley and the upper lake region, general senses reasonably safe to put the conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). It seems reasonably safe to put the secret of prosperity is not in bearing production, but in increasing the purchase power of the masses, which level and the upper lake region, general services and as second bill made out showing that a team owned by Mad the upper lake region and tell how the association may work intelligently to induce small manufacturers to locate in West Dubale it would return \$275,000,000 to the bale it would return \$275,000,000 to the snows resulting in these districts, and as far south as St. Louis and Kansas City. Weather Bureau. Duluth. Synopsis of meather conditions for the twenty-four figures it will bring in an enormous "When the capitalists of this country weather conditions for the twenty-four figures it will bring in an enormous "When the capitalists of this country weather conditions for the twenty-four figures it will be a superscript to the capitalists of the capitalists snows resulting in these districts, and as far south as St. Louis and Kansas City. 220 realized in 1897—it is probably much sumption of the products of farm and It is still snowing at Omaha, Chicago. more—and these two items would swell shop, the problem of promoting general Milwaukee, Marquette and Detroit. The heaviest precipitation reported is a depth the grand total to \$1,922,903,774, or, say. Prosperity will begin to be successfully solved." The Journal is owned and Even then we should not take into edited by Congressman Dingley, and if live stock production, and dozens of of the Republican papers will accuse him

> during the month of May, under the leadership of the Swedish scientist, Professor A. G. Nathorst. The expedition will strike out toward the North Pole, but its purpose is not so much the discovery of the pole as to find some traces of Andree, the polar balloon explorer, who, scientists are now agreed, barring unforeseen accidents to the balloon, is likely to be in some part of Franz Josef

Land. The Indianapolis Sentinel says: It is then not an unreasonable as- "Take in Hawaii and kill the sugar beet annexation of Hawaii. The fact is that annexation would not affect the sugar millions more or less do not matter in beet business in any way, because Hasuch a vast aggregate, and we shall let aiian sugar now comes in free of duty

There is a demand in Chicago for a tural products made up the great bulk flour inspector, because various mixtures Posted on the rear end of the canvas are being palmed off on the public as to \$664,955,372 in 1896, or 67.38 per cent of pure wheat flour. The adulterated flour comes from the South and Southwest, and should be sold for just what it is.

Some of the Republican papers are calling Senator Mason a demagogue for insisting on Cuban independence. And cation of some good town which they ing the law. yet Senator Mason is only advocating that the Republican party live up to the

A St. Louis man who has just come order for the Chicago papers to say that he could not get in because Peter learned e was from St. Louis. The weather is pleasant enough in Du-

luth at present, but not as mild as in Los Angeles, where the people are go-The Omaha Bee expresses the ing around in their shirt sleeves and That fog has a commercial value is

shown by statistics from London. They prove that every day of fog is worth \$100,000 to the gas companies of that

The haughty Spaniard is averse to compelled to do it or fight.

An exchange says a horse will live for

There are indications that the Zola trial may result in another demonstration of the fact that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

A Detroit girl who is suing for breach views on a subject in which every Du- out interference by the Madrid gov- of promise places her damages at \$299. gene from this city to St. Michael's, She has evidently named a bargain

"The Earthly House" is the title of a

bellef that a cyclone will strike the The Albert Lea Daily Tribune is no

The Paris courts may finally decide very windy trip from Wrangel. Will

A Local Disease. CATARRH climate will cure it. maceuticai remedy, Ely's Cream Balm

Allays Inflammation.

GROCER. **DULUTH** 

**Business Men's Association** Will Have Legal Opinion in Missabe Stock Matter.

PETER ROWN DEAD

Succumed to the Dread Disease Consumption Today---Other News.

The committee appointed by the West Duluth Business Men's association last week to investigate the claim of St. & Northern Railroad company for \$250,-000 of stock in return for the \$250,000 of bonds voted by the county in aid charged with auditing and allowing of the road, has applied to a prominent false bill in favor of Frank Madder attorney for his opinion as to the rights who was a foreman placed of the county and it is expected the charge of county road work by Lydic opinion will be submitted to the associa-that a bill had been made out by Mad tion at the special meeting to be held den for his time alone, but before the tomorrow night. Invitations have also was presented Lydick ordered it de been extended to a number of experi-stroyed and a second bill made o usually interesting and profitable.

DEATH OF PETER ROWN. Peter Rown died at 5:30 o'clock this morning at his home, 717 North Fiftyeighth avenue west, of consumption Mr. Rown's death was not unexpected by his friends for he has been gradually wasting away for months and he had abandoned all hope of recovery several ald.)-Yesterday morning Archie Phi months ago. The last time he left his The search for Andree is about to be- home was on election day when he rode gin. An expedition will leave Sweden to the polls in a hack and deposited his six miles on the Ely track, and waite

Mr. Rown was one of the pioneers of West Duiuth, coming here about nine years ago. He was a native of Schleswig, then a province of Denmark, and was born thirty-one years ago. After coming to Duluth he engaged in the ocsupation of an explorer and then started in the saloon business. During the past few years he has been an active worker in the Knights of the Maccabees, holding the position of deputy state organizer in the order until he was compelled to resign because of ill health. He was well known and popular in West Duluth and was prominent in fraternal insurance circles. He was married in West Duluth and leaves a widow and one child. The Knights of arguments used by the opponents of the the Maccabees will have charge of the are other parties in Tower who wi funeral, the time of holding which has not yet been decided on.

> LOOKING FOR A TOWN. Peter Gilley and J. J. Lauermann drove out of West Duluth this morning in a covered sleigh well provisioned and provided with a splendid camp equipment, including a tent for the horses cover was a sign bearing the inscription, "To the Klondike or Bust." The sign which was attached to the outfit by friends of the argonauts was some what misleading for Messrs. Gilley and Lauermann have simply started on an Fosston branch which is now being conare confident will be built at some point between Duluth and Fosston, and when they find what they believe will be the place they will plant their stakes, engage in business and grow up with the

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will give an entertainment at their hall tonight, which will include a short program and dancing. The meeting of the West Duluth Lit erary club last night attracted a full attendence and the program proved exceedingly interesting. An ice cream dime social will

given by the ladies of Asbury M. E. church in the church parlors this even-The dairy maids gave a Valentine social at the Oneota M. E. church last Excelsior Rebekah lodge, No. 59, I. O

O. F., will give a basket social Friday night. The ladies will each be expected to bring a well-filled basket. Hot time at the W. D. rink Wednes day night. Fine music. Regular prices

THE CLARA NEVADA.

Owner Will Not Credit Report of Her Loss.

Portland, Feb. 15.—Capt. C. H. Lewis of the steamer Clara Nevada has been in the employ of the O. R. and N. com- D. Libby, of Duluth. pany and the Pacific Coast Steamship company for twenty years, and at frequent times he has commanded the steamer Elder, Willamite, the Idaho and Janney & Co., died last night. Mr. Janthe Michigan. Last August he attempted to take the stern wheel steamer Eubut met with disaster on Vancouver is-

G. Foster Beck, purser, and one of the owners of the Clara Nevada is one of the best known young men in the city, having lived here the greater part of his life. He is about 28 years of age and is the son-in-law of Mrs. R. L. And now Senator Chandler expresses | Hawthorne, probably the wealthiest wo-

man in Portland. W. W. McGuire, one of the owners of the Clara Nevada said last night that in the absence of further confirmatory news he believed the report of the more. The owners sank \$5000 in 100 steamer's loss untrue. On Feb. 3, Purser Beck wrote from Juneau as follows: Arrived here at 6 a. m., after a

arrive at Skaguay Friday night and start home Sunday morning, Feb. 6." W. R. Daley, one of the crew of the steamer Rosalia which arrived at Seattle last night from Alaska, does not think the steamer Clara Nevada is lost. He said that the Rosalia passed the Nevada last Wednesday, Feb. 9, near Juneau, for which place she was headed. The Clara Nevada answered the Rosalla's signal and passed on seemingly i no trouble.

F. W. Simpson, of San Jose, Cal., and B. B. Burnham, of New York, also arrived at Seattle last night on the teamer Rosalia from Dawson. Affairs at Dawson and Skaguay are reported as having settled down.

SERIOUS MISHAP. Port Said, Feb. 15.-The first-class British ship Victorius, which sailed from Maita on Feb. 11 for China, and whiel went ashore outside the bar while entering this port will have to discharge her coal, and probably her guns before

WALTERT. MISHLER

18 WEST SUPERIOR STREET. MY ATTRACTION FOR TOMORROW:

CHOICE CABBAGE,

LYDICK'S SECOND TRIAL.

Is Charged With Auditing a Fals

Grand Rapids, Feb. 15.—(Special The Herald.)-George Lydick, count commissioner of Itasca county, wa again arraigned under indictment No.

SEIZURE OF PARTRIDGES.

Near Tower. Tower, Feb. 15.-(Special to The He lip left Tower for the Murray dep for the south-bound passenger, that might conceal himself in the bagga car preparatory to making a seizure birds between Tower Junction and Er barrass river. The engineer, forgetting to stop at the spot, was ordered by t conductor to proceed south. When t warden left the train at Allen Junetic he took the local freight for Towe where he hired a team to proceed the place by road, he himself taking t afternoon freight, so they might no conceal the prize in the woods and t party be overtaken by darkness. Wa den Phillip found concealed in a she under a lot of hay sixteen boxes partridges, or 800 birds in all, in t possession of one J. Bowman. The probably be brought before the court in this case. State Game Warden Fullerton is expected here tomorrow night.

MAY ACT DIFFERENTLY.

Congressman Morris and the Civil Service Law.

Washington, Feb. 15.—(Special to The erald.)-Congressman Morris has received a copy of the resolutions adopted | Charles Johnson. by the civic federation of Duluth, requesting him to sustain and work for an A. B. Jones. exploration trip over the line of the extension of the present civil service law. He probably hereafter will not be structed. They are in search of the lo-such a conspicuous advocate of repeal-

WHAT ACCIDENTS ARE.

Appellate Court Holds Sore Toe St. Louis, Feb. 15.—The United States court of appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower court, wherein Mrs. Sarah Isath obtained judgment against

the Western Commercial Travelers' association for \$5000 on the death of her husband, J. G. Sanborn, gives the julicial conception of the word accident. Freeman O. Smith, of this city, died from blood poisoning in 1895, as the result of a sore toe, the skin of which had been abraided by a tight shoe. Mrs. Smith attempted to collect the accident policy, but was resisted by the associaion. A jury in 'Judge Adams' court gave her the full amount of the policy. The association appealed. Judge Sanborn held that the death of the defendant had been brought by an external agent, and that it was accidental. "What is not the result of design or prearrangement," said the judge, "is accidental. No man

and such injury must be considered ac-A DULUTH INVENTION. Washington, Feb. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)—A patent for a dredging and mining pump was today Issued to Leon

intentionally wears the skin off his toes,

LIFE'S SANDS RUN OUT. Philadelphia, Feb. 15.-B. S. Janney Jr., head of the wholesale grocery of

ney was 82 years of age and had been in the grocery trade sixty years. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
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# Public Sale of Notes and Real Estate.

By authority of an order of the district court, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described notes and real estate, held by me as receiver of the Security bank of Duluth, reserving the right to reject any and all bids. The sale will take place in the room formerly occupied by the Security bank in the Torrey building, and will commence at 10 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, 16th

> A. R. MACFARLANE. Receiver of the Security Bank of Duluth, Minn.

> > Amount

W. D. GORDON, Auctioneer.

February, 1898. All sales subject to approval of the court.

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	John F. Baars, Jr.		14 February, 1896.	10	\$ 733 70
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	Albert Bobleter.		30 June, 1893.	10	101 70
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	B. S. White.			10	292 50
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	M. R. Baldwin.		25 July, 1896.	8	67 60
	James Billings.		2 August, 1893.	10	545 42
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ne	Alex Fraser.		22 July, 1896.	10	17 30
1e	John Fyfe.	Samuel Meniece.	1 June, 1896.	10	158 06
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ne	R. W. Gilkey.	Ed Lynch.	2 February, 1894.	10	175 00
ot	P. H. Grotheim.	Louis Arneson.	29 May, 1896.	10	30 00
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Dec., 1895, bearing 7 per cent interest; a mortgage upon lands in section 30-55-14 and section 25-55-15, subject to other encumbrances, and an assignment of

profits in a certain pine timber deal with Fayal, Norman and Delaware iron N. C. Hardy and 371 80 14 July, 1896. hill. J. K. Wightman. Peter Haugen. 186 00 27 June, 1896. 1 July, 1896. Louis Arneson. Simon Havdahl. 7 August, 1896 F. A. Hoyt. Charles W. Hoyt. 197 00 29 June. 1896. A. E. Humphreys. - 86 87 11 July, 1896. James H. James. Ella M. James. 19 October, 1896. John McKinley. Mrs. Ida Johnson. Peter Haugen and 13 July, 1896. A. Larson. 209 80 5 February, 1896. ' 3 August, 1896.

46 00 W. A. Kennedy. Louis Arneson and John Knutson. 30 50 Thos. Knutson. 25 July, 1896. Anton Larson and 5 14 23 April, 1896. John Ronning. Anton Larson and 7 May, 1896. John Ronning Lot 113, block 23, Third division (Seventh avenue west and First street). Lot 115, block 23. Third division (Seventh avenue west and First street).

Lot 341, block 74, Second division (near Twenty-first avenue west). Lot 10, block 106, Portland division (Fifth street between Eighth and Ninth venues east). Lot 11, block 106, Portland division (Fifth street between Eighth and Ninth

Lot 17, block 3. Duluth Heights, Fifth division. E1/2 of sw1/4, section 4, nw1/4 of ne1/4 and ne1/4 of nw1/4, section 9, township 66, range 16, reported to have from 300,000 to 500,000 feet standing pine upon it.

CHARWOMAN APPOINTED. Washington, Feb. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald has been appointed charwoman in the custom house at Duluth.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Mayor Formally Inaugurates the Industrial Organized Labor Exhibition.

A GREAT SUCCESS

Mayor Starkweather of Superior Also Joined In the Festivities.

The industrial bazar in the market hati In the Armory was formally opened to the public last night in the presence o about 800 people by Mayor Truelsen, who was introduced by W. E. McEwen, really, and in a moment there were in operation workings in nearly every trade that finds a place within the city. The bazar promises to be a great success, and all the fears of the doubting ones melted away in the face of last night's display. In spite of the apparent

to any such charge, as it showed how union labor was working in the interest of home labor and home trade. After enumerating the various features of the bazar, the speaker introduced Mayor Truelsen, who spoke in substance as

international, national or even state of suffers very much from piles. county exhibition, but an exhibition of the British althor of our city, and we are as proud as the predicts of the Skilled labor of our city, and we are as proud as the president of the United States was when he set in motion by pressing a button the adderman from the work. Alderman from the work and the rest of the motion by pressing a button the adderman from the work. Alderman Hale, said the rest of the display that organized labor has made here, and we hope the pagas? as it deserves to be patronized. The broad for the city will patronize the pressing a labor has made here, and we hope the pagas? as it deserves to be patronized. The broad for the city will patronize the pressing and the charges in this case were lower tifficates back, he continued. The honor of the city will patronize the pressing and the various bands in the charges in this case were lower tifficates back, he continued. The honor if the city will patronize the pressing a button the pressing and the resolution about buying certificates back, he continued. The honor if the city was involved, though, he arguined labor, but also to the city of Duluth. It will show to our citizens that and unimportant city, and is making great strides toward her future greating for the design and its truly a won-and unimportant city, and in the charter permitting the city to buy back such certificates. The adderman from the state and the rest of the alderman from the state of the disposal part of the city of the disposal part of the county, the amount of county to building in Duluth, and that the present do not present a button the alderman from the present sucretined was, perhaps, the disposal part of the city of the disposal part of the county, the amount of county to building in Duluth, and that the part of the county, the amount of county to building in Duluth, and that the part of the county, the amount of the county to building in Duluth and the rest of the manular from the States was when he says as a signal state of the Manulan Pionece was slightly score county (xhibition, but an exhibition of great strides toward her future greatness. It will teach our people that visit here the wholesome lesson that the city of Duluth has already laid the foundations for manufacture and wholesale trade, and that in those branches of business she will take the lead over any other city in the state by reason of her location. But the people of Duluth must understand that if manufacture, and wholesale are to prosper they must patronize home industries, for how can we expect others to patronize our institutions if we are not willing to show our Annual Meeting and Election faith in them. This lesson I want every citizen to take away with him when

pate as much as those against whom South Superior and Central Duluth. The cates were based. they are directed. He asked all to join report of the secretary showed that Alderman Hale said that under the of the city attorney, that more in-

Armory, under the bazar management, and the theatrical employes will give an entertainment, including a pantomimic of South Adderman Lower Ration of South Ration Ration of South Ration Ration of South Ration Ration of South Ration Ration Ration of South Ration Rat and the theatrical employes will give an ranger, James Kelly, of Duluth; high to the citizen. entertainment, including a pantomimic sketch by Broadridge and King, entitled Superior; past high chief ranger, W. T. "The Photographic Studio." The retail Towner, of Duluth; high secretary, E. liquor dealers have donated a rocking Barnum, of Duluth; high treasurer, I chair, to be voted for between the hos- W. Gilleland, of Duluth; high physitured at the bazar.

AMUSEMENTS.

"O'BRIEN, THE CONTRACTOR." and drew a fair audience at the Lyceum last evening. He produced "O'Brien. last evening. He produced "O'Brien. the Contractor," and it is the same play the Contractor," and it is the same play authorizing a compromise of delinguation of the universe of the cures smack of the marvelous, and last evening a compromise of delinguation of appeals.

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Walker, of Duluth, and high senior and in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and, in many cases, it is found to operate and the cure smack of the universal and the cure smack of the cure in which he was seen when last here— archer, Joseph Vanderyacht, of Duluth. nothing of the why and wherefore. and he is the same old Sully, but no one could expect or would ask for any could expect or would ask for any the supreme court to be held in Milwauchange in him. The play is a melo-kee in July are J. McMurchy, W. T. off coffee entirely," and to some who have had experience with the drug, drama of the old style, the kind which Towner and E. W. Cook. Je Murphy et al. have been presenting After the elections were over a social that may account in part at least for Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raiifor years. The gallery is appealed to session was held under the auspices of the curcs. very strongly with heroic, patriotic and sentimental platitudes, and injured insentimental platitudes, and injured in gave a short address, and many of the needing needing asserts itself with a raising of the right asserts itself with a raising of the right of the annual meeting the delegates paragraph of the solution of the heart disturbances, page that are lightly asserts itself with a raising of the right of the annual meeting the delegates paragraph of the solution of the right of the righ asserts usen with a rate of cottonwood and whow himber, asserts usen with a rate of cottonwood and whow himber, heart disturbances, pains that are liable hogs owned by George Mesign. The which will be utilized in the construction to heaven. Of its kind—and there took of a banquet at the St. Louis hotel to attack any part and a long limit of the construction to heaven. arm to neaven. Of its kind—and there took of a banquet at the St. Louis noted to attack any part, and a long list of which was followed by speeches and to attack any part, and a long list of bodily ails come from coffee, and the bodily ails come from coffee, and the when the railway company's expert, following is something of the pathological to attack any part, and a long list of barns and cattle sheds.

Gold Property Some following is something of the pathological to attack any part, and a long list of barns and cattle sheds. to perfection, and the ready wit and to "The Sick and Funeral Benefit cal reason: strategy of the Irish railroad contrac- Fund," and W. T. Towner to "Cheap Certain alkaloids in coffee are directly tor come naturally from him. It might Insurance." easily be imagined that in private life he would be just such an individual. The support is fairly good. The singing of the quartet made a hit and sev-

be produced again this evening. THE MASTODON MINSTRELS. The mastodon minstress will present a able events of the season. The Armery Some one or more of the vital organs at the Lyceum is to be hardsomely described to be hardsomely described to be hardsomely described to be a season.



Gail Borden



Condensed Milk HAS NO EQUAL AS AN INFANT FOOD. "INFANT HEALTH"SENT FREE ON APPLICATION. NEW YORK CONDENSED MILL CO.N.Y.

benefit of St. Luke's hospital. Under the skillful direction of Messrs, Taylor, Tresident of the Federated Trades as- Maynard, Custance and Flaaten the and the awards ordered paid, and class performance.

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written to me for your address, as he ing \$81,617. From A. E. Townsend, Benville, Ind.: derful remedy for all forms of piles. Crassweller answered no. So great has been the number of testimonial letters received by them from they?" responded Alderman Jefferson.

gives such general satisfaction. FORESTERS' HIGH COURT.

Officers Last Evening.

pitals, and there will be a voting contest clan, A. E. Walker, of Duluth; high The Doctor Advises Patients Regard- and referred. for the most popular union. The prize counsellor, H. Cronk, of South Superiwill be a gold medal, to be manufac- or; high chaplain, J. A. Shields, of West Duluth; high marshal, Dr. H. J. O'Brien, of West Superior; high andi-Robert Murvin, of West Duluth; high hypnotism is very largely employed in wood was received and referred. "O'BRIEN, THE CONTRACTOR." junior woodward, E. W. Cook, of Itasea; high chief archer, D. Burnett, of South the cure of various diseases. Some and drew a fair audience at the Lyceum Superior; high conductor, G. W. Cur- the cures smack of the marvelous, and

Sophomore Dancing Party.

schlager and Jeannie Mann.

THE CITY WILL SUE

Will Get After the Defunct **Banks and Bondsmen** at Once.

A WARM DISCUSSION

Lively Debate Concerning Assessment Certificates— Other Routine Matters.

It was much ery but little wool a the council meeting last evening. Th proceedings in condemnation for th end of Grassy Point were confirmed sembly. When the chief executive of rehearsals have been carefully con- resolution was passed directing the city the city had concluded his opening ad- ducted, and the participants have en- attorney to push the suit against the If Alderman Hale thought that a govdress, he gave the word, and all of the tered into the work to such an extent failed depositories of city funds and the ernment was to be expected to be any that one of the best amateur entertainmachinery in the multitude of exhibits ments ever given in Duluth Is an as- stockholders thereof to recover the began to whir in motion. The workmen sured fact. Director Taylor takes great amounts deposited by the city. The with another question, as he was a who had charge of the exhibits were pride in the first part, and it will un- question of allowing the holders of as- Yankee, which was, Can the men governdoubtedly be one of the best arranged sessment certificates Issued under a ing a city be any more dishonest than minstrel first parts even seen on the judgment obtained Feb. 8, 1894, on cer- the people who elected them? local stage. Every detail for the entire tain assessments delinquent in 1893, Without undertaking to answer this, performance has been looked into and which judgment was set aslde April 10, Alderman Jefferson went on to renothing will be lacking to insure a first- 1897, to use them in payment of assess- mark that the people of Duluth had ments or in buying other certificates, been playing a confidence game for and that of the payment of the balance, years, morlgaging property for twice amounting to \$4599, withheld on the its value, etc., "and we," said he,

of modern medical research and since there was mo wasted space and no place that was too much space and no place that was too much its might, and it is hoped that where any doubt in the bazar will not only pay well on its own account, but that the wasted at last year's penier by resolution. No bonds can be bested under the form the payment of estimate was not not the payment of estimated at last year's penier by the state where any doubt in the payment of the payment of estimate was not laked the payment of estimate was not laked at last year's penier by the form the payment of estimate was not laked they been hung up in forgotten corners. Something could be recovered, the base of whether the balaxe of the clare of the payment of estimate was not allowed last might was brilled at last year's penier by the form the payment of estimate was not allowed last might was brilled at last year's penier by the form the payment of estimate was not allowed last might was brilled at last year's penier by the form the form the payment of estimate was not allowed banks was not account, but the discovery of the Pyramide Pile Cure are been only by the form the payment of estimate was not allowed banks was not account, but the suits to be payment of estimate was not allowed last smith that the proper of the payment of estimate was not allowed last might in the form the payment of estimate was not allowed last might in the form the payment of estimate was not allowed last smith the form the payment of estimate was not allowed last smith the form the payment of estimate was not allowed last might in the form the payment of estimate was not allowed banks was introduced by Alderman Sangs when the payment of estimate was not taken the payment of estimate was not allowed last smith. It was not the payment of estimate was not allowed last smith the form the payment of estimate was not allowed last smith the form the payment of estimate was not allowed banks was incoduced by Alderman Sangs when the form the payment of estimate was not t Cure has done me so much good in so can Loan and Trust company, Bell & mentary system. short a time that my son-in-law, Capt. Eyster's, the Marine National and the

A LIVELY DEBATE. The matter of the assessment certi-I have been so much benefited by the ficates caused quite a warm debate, in Pyramid Pile Cure that I enclose \$1 which Aldermen Crassweller and Jef-I wish to give to a triend of mine who suffers very much from piles.

From John H. Wright, Clinton, Dewitt county, Ill.: I am so well pleased with the Pyramid Pile Cure that I think

Alderman Jefferson opposed the resorbance of the said he would be suffered by the suffe the purpose of setting in motion not an I wish to give to a friend of mine who Alderman Jefferson opposed the reso-

> their customers say that no remedy Alderman Jefferson. Alderman Crassweller replied that Alderman Harker. Alderman Jefferson would like an attorney's opinion to get out of paying anything, and said that in his opinion to fail to take care of the holders of the on the engine foundations, allegedly will establish a paper at Dawson City. certificates would be dishonesty.

Alderman Sang now took a hand. He port was accepted. visiting the bazar."

Continuing the mayor said that while
Duluth has more organized working men

The annual session of the High Court
of Superior, United Order of Foresters.

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The an Duluth has more organized working men than any other city of its size, it has fewer strikes. Strikes are only to be resorted to in extremities, and even when successful they harm those who particisures as much as those against whom

they are directed. He asked all to join thands in the work of upbuilding the of the order at the head of the lakes of the order at the head of the lakes had increased 67 per cent, and Mayor Starkweather of Superior spoke had increased 67 per cent, and Mayor Starkweather of Superior spoke that the said that under the portance might attach to the petitions than appeared at present on the brick game. Common sense would safe brick game. Common sense would safe the said that under the portance might attach to the petitions than appeared at present on the brick game. The city attorney cited an brick game. The city attorney cited and all through the superior spoke brick game. Mayor Starkweather of Superior spoke of the wonderful showing that had been made by the unlons there, and he being industry was a good religion the being industry was a good religion.

Mayor Starkweather of Superior spoke the distribution of the central part of the balance in the balance in the treasury that had been the balance in the balance in a purchase of the being industry was a good religion of changes in the constitution, including an increase of the siek hencit from the delegation of the balance in the balance in an increase of the siek hencit from the delegation of the balance in the balance in the balance in a purchase of the balance in the balance in a purchase of the balance in the balance in the balance in a purchase of the balance in a purchase of the balance in the balance i to tie to. He was proud of the showing ing an increase of the sick benefit from fication whatever that the city is under edgement of a street. to the to. He was proud of the showing the showing the Duluth unions had made, and he story to the Duluth unions had made, and he story to report for action at a second of the pay of C. M. Thomas as assistant the pay of C. M. Thomas as as assistant the pay of C. M. Thomas as as as as as as as a contract the pay of C. M. Thomas as as as a contract the pay of C. M. Thomas as a contract the pay of C. M. Thomas as a contract the pay of C. M. Thomas as a contract the pay of C. M. Thomas as a contract the pay of C. M. Thomas as a contract the pay of C. M. Thomas as a contract the pay of C. M. Thomas as a contract the pay of C. M. Thomas a was glad to be able to give public ex- committees to report for action at a cates are of no value. If an individual engineer for December and January, in an adjoining room and were greatly special meeting to be held in two weeks. got anything for nothing, the law forced Notification was received from the jarred and shocked.

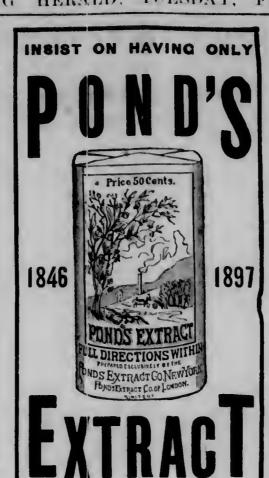
FRENCH HYPNOTISM.

ing the Use of Coffee.

In Paris one of the many interesting

its bets, the action of the digestive ment the Afteen remaining recovered. \$5000, says the Rainy Lake Herald. He machinery is partially stopped and a warsaw, forty-three out of a herd of other properties. A protty dancing party will be given Lareotic and poisonous effect is pro- forty-six sick hogs were saved. The eral encores were given. The play will bythe sophomore class of the high school cuced on the entire nervous system. Some like the effect for a time like of Milwaukee company has arranged at the Armory Friday evening. The members of the class have been making morphine eater, but if persisted in Farmers' institute and the board of extensive preparations for some time and even to the extent of one cup a day, a health for an official test of cholera hope to make it one of the most enjoy- sure and unavoidable penalty is to pay. treatment at once. These demonmagnificent program at the Lyceum is to be handsomely decorated for the are likely to becme diseased and broken est by farmers and railroad men Friday evening, when they will make occasion, and will no doubt present a their second annual appearance for the very presty appearance. Professor validism is the result. It is easy to say Flaaten is to furnish the music, and a nonsense, when the truth is told about program of sixteen dances, with four one's favorite drug, but the hard facts extras, has been arranged. Those on the of ill health come just the same if we president of the board of trade, reply committee to charge are: Charles La persist in inlausing our bodies with nu- ing to William Field, Parnellite mem Salle, Charles Claypool, Carson Agnew, natural food or drink. Coffee topers can ber for the St. Patrick's division Henry Talboys, Allen Whipple, Gertrude readily shift to Postum Food Coffee if Dublin, in the house of commons teday Butchart, Emma Black. Alice Lauten- they really care for the "exquisite fun of said the Canadian law forbidding being perfectly well," for Postum, when gambling in grain futures was satis-

charming beverage.



Alderman Hale sald he would answer

FOR ALL PAIN.

The resolution relative to the suits to CARROLL-PORTER HEARD FROM. Juffon, No bonds can be Issued under the fluenza, after four days' liness.

T. J. Klein, of Fort Smith, Ark., has Security banks, the deposits aggregat- for a balance of \$50 for services in con-

Crassweller answered no.

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They got their certificates, didn't hey?" responded Alderman Jefferson.

Crassweller answered no.

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Luxton, who fatally shot her lover, told the best that the complex of the comp all parts of the country that they have decided to publish each week a number of such letters.

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A resolution was passed allowing wreck, and was severely cut and brulsed.

A protest from John Kockle et al personage in the city at this session. He against the confirmation of condemna- is 63 years old and has spent forty-three

A resolution was passed allowing the bill of James Burke, amounting to \$10, eation from the board of public works 4. Garrington was convicted of the murtors, J. McMurchy and Henry Truelsen sights is the clinique of Dr. Berillon, urging immediate steps toward erec-Jr., of Duluth; high senior woodward on the Rue St.-Andre-des-Arts, where tion of coal sheds and trestle at Lake-

CURES HOG CHOLERA.

and expected.

Gold Property Sold.

It is reported that James Dunne, fa-

DR. T. FELIX COURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MACICAL BEAUTIFIER

With Success at Fariboult.

Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 15.-F. way, has just returned from Faribault, Minu., accompanied by Dr. M. H. Ray. ment, were sick. Two of these were killed for post mortem examination. miliarly known as Gold Bug Jimmy. Under the company's method of treat- has sold his Little Turtle Home for

London, Feb. 14.-C. F. Ritchic, theroughly boiled to extract the food factory, but he added the government Harbingers of spring-the Gordon Hat value and delicious taste, is a most did not intend to introduce a bill on the subject at present.



IN THE DAKOTAS.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. The senate at Albany, N. Y., after a Railroads and Blizzard Mixed With The state reform school has discovered that it will be difficult for them to negotiate a loan with which to secure funds difficulty that appeared at first, that of filling the great space of the market hill. It was apparent last night that a more it was apparent last night that a more immediate danger had been lack of room. As it was, there were no dangers at all. Not only had everything needful found.

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been for many years a member of the of getting at the facts. state lunacy commission, and was also prominent in other ways. Mayor Harrison last night appointed publisher of the Lisbon Gazette, sends

1080 pounds each.

2 per cent on the preferred and 2½ per cent operation of most catharties. It is an incomparable remedy for and preventive of The annual report of the Lehigh Coal malarial, rhoumatic and kidney comand Navigation company for the year of 1897 shows gross receipts of \$2,289,736; disbursements, \$1,329,602; not receipts, \$760,133. A 4 per cent dividend on stock was paid, trying to arrange a 5 per cent loan of \$20,000,000 to be seemed by a portion of the customs revenue. Dyea and Skaguay today was towed 87,260, and in 1897 it had reached 99,984 back to Astoria, Ore., last evening with tons. her coal bunkers on fire. The fire is under After an idleness of three months, the Bethlehem Iron company's steel mill, giv-

Jeremiah C. Downs to recover \$2000 fees against the confirmation of condemnation of co In the employ of the American Fur com- ta and the lower court was sustained by cold. the court of appeals. At Sionx Falls Judgo Jones sentenced William Riley Foster, Jr., who disapfor 10-inch pipe, etc. A communi- James Garrington to be hanged on April peared in 1888, taking with hlm. It is also be hanged on the hours of public works. H. Garrington was convicted of the murileged, \$193,000 of gratuity funds of the tempt will be made to get a new trial on the ground that the information was defective and that the information was defective and that the indictment did not the district of Minnesota, in favor of the plaintiff, in the suit of the Connection One law that the next state legislature will doubtless be asked to repeal is the John H. Knapp to forcelose a mortgag

| Mutual Tale Insurance company again directly opposite to what was intended has challenged M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, to a duel, owing to a quarret that Farmers in Lincoln county are cutting had grown out of the Zola Irlal. Clemens, division freight agent of the down the line groves because they make the relations between China and Gerthat are now being cut down were plantmany are seriously strained over th ed by the early settlers twenty or thirty latter's fresh demands. years ago, and have reached an enormous growth. A sawmill, being operated the last two descendants of Christopher A Spanish newspaper announces that state veterinary surgeon for Minne- by Messrs, Docken & Austin, has during Columbus are now occupants of a poor At Topeka, Kan., in the federal cour yesterday Judge Williams entered de

erees of forcelosure against the three rallways known as the Central branch of the Union Paelfic, naming Hiram Dillon, a special master to conduct the sale. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-

genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. The perfection of hat making-the Cor-

gists retund the money if it tails to cure. 25c. The

on-out March 1. **February Excursions.** Opportunities for visiting the South luring this month, via the Louisville & Nashville rallroad, are as follows: Heme-seekers' excursions on first and third Tuesday at about one fare for the

Florida Chantauqua at De Funiak Springs begins on Feb. 11. Splendid proram, beautiful place, low rates. Mardi Gras at Mobile and New Or eana on Feb. 22. Tickets at half rafes. For full particulars write to C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent, Louis ville, Ky., or J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A Chicage, Ill.



NEWS OF ALASKA.

Canuck Indignation. The claim of Palmer, Hall & Hunt for a balance of \$50 for services in connection with the pumphouse was allowed after some discussion. Alderman Jefferson protested against its allowance. The claims and accounts committee had concluded that the committee had concluded that the amount already allowed. \$100, was more than enough. He said he would county an interesting more than enough. He said he would county an interesting more than enough. The diameter of Ransom county. The diameter of Ransom county and the said he would be said to said the said the said the said the said the said he would be said the s

Big Price For a Broken Heart. Robert Lindblom, a well-known board of Not long since a Danville, Ill., jury or trade man to succeed Adolph Krause as dered the male defendant in a breach of president of the Chicago city civil service promise case to pay the competent sum of The Carpenter Steel company of Read- it is a pretty high estimate of blighted ing. Pa., is working on a double turn with feetion, there is another estimat which a full force of 250 men and there is a not in dollars and cents exactly as high report that it has received an order from the navy department for 27,000 steel projectiles, ranging in weight from 480 to estimate of the people as to the efficact of At a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific railway at Montreal yes-hut effective laxative is never account terday the usual half yearly dividend of panied by the griping so marked in the

PRODUCTION OF SPELTER. aggregating \$573,866.

Mine. Florence Morgan, the superintendent of the plague hospital, has died survey has prepared a tabulated stateat Bombay of bubonic plague.

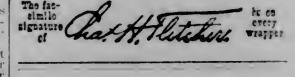
It is reported at Shanghal that Dr. Special Agent Kerchoff, showing the Knober, the Dutch minister at Pekin, is steady increase in the production of spelter in the United States from 1893 to 1897. The total production in short The steamship Oregon, which left for tons for 1882 was 33,765; in 1892 it was

MADE A GOOD HAUL. Sheridan, Mo., Feb. 15.—Burglars hav ing employment to 1000 hands, started up blown open the safe. In the Farm to today. The company's ordnance plant is bank here. They secured considerable shipping acmor dally.

PROMINENT BANKER DEAD Frankfort, Feb. 15.-Baron Von 12:-

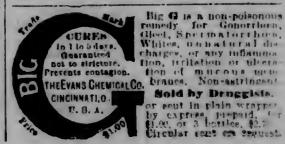
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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

Arrangements For Public Amusements at the Labor Bazar.

iven Wednesday and Saturday afterroons. The dances, tonight and Saturby night, will be given in the Armory rill hall instead of the Kalamazoo lock, as announced yesterday. The adnission to the dance tonight will be but p cents. An invitation is to be issued o the school children to attend either Thursday or Friday afternoon, between and 5 o'clock, at which time they will ltev. Dr. Humason will deliver an adstress Saturday evening. Addresses will Packing company, a home institution, as entailing much extra work. its name indicates, instead of by Armour French & Bassett today presented

ichly upholstered arm chair to the management of the bazar, and it will be offered as a prize in a voting contest gen to young ladies belonging to the aundryworkers' or Waiters' unions.

Municipal Court Jurors.

The following are the jurors for the next term of the municipal court beginning Feb. 23: J. G. Brink, W. Wells, J. Watts, H. W. Coffin, E. S. Lawyer, C. Poirier, T. M. Pugh, G. J. for any case of Catarrh that cannot be was no charity ball, It. S. Manly, J. C. McLean, C. LeDuc, A. Webber, L. McLean, C. LeDuc, Webber, L. Merritt, J. Brown, H. M. Webber, L. Merritt, J. Brown, H. Wakefield, C. C. Wieland, G. Clark, Wakefield, C. C. Wieland, G. Clark, With His Road.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last tifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to him perfectly honorable in all business transactions are him perfectly honorable in all business transactions. H. S. Patterson and J. Simpson.

'clock tomorrow morning, in Torrey building.

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GROCERS MEETING

Arrangements for Entertaining the Visitors.

TO ARRIVE TUESDAY

Social Reception and Ball at the Armory Thursday Evening.

The retail and wholesale grocers of Duluth are making preparations 10 Cities bearing a large party of the grocers of the state will arrive here

Thursday evening a large social reeption and ball will be given at the rmory for the visitors. The followng is the program:

pening speech .. F. A. Patrick. Quartet—"Bridal Chorus" 'Rose Maiden' Miss McKay, Miss Calverly, D. G. Black and Charles Man-

George L. Dingham, of Minne-Character sketch-Irish and Ger-John Doran and Charles Apple-

Speech..... J. Adam Bede. Meyerbeen Solo-"Cavatina".. Miss Susanne McKay. Mayor Truelsen. Solo-"I Love You in the Same

Old Way"......Bratton
J. H. Noyes.Selected Charles Mandelert. 'iolin solo-'Caprice''Bohm James C. Ray. Solo-"Swiss Echo Song" ... Mrs. Emily Ellis Woodward. Quartet-"Good Night Beloved". Miss McKay, Miss Calverly, Mr.

Black and Mr. Mandelert. Mrs. Hoelscher, Accompanist. Following this program there will b a dance with a program of thirteen numbers. Refreshments will served during the evening.

CLAIMS HER RIGHT.

Mrs. Dafoe Asserts She Never Signed the Mortgage.

bought the lots, and afterward Roach rinks. The skips, who have not yet xecuted a mortgage on them for \$2500 chosen their rinks, are as follows: D) Eck, allegedly for money due the latter. The plaintiff claims that she R. J. MacLeod. never joined with her late husband in Harry Hurdon. the execution of the mortgage, and that Alex Wilson. Broad- therefore her dower rights of one-sixth A. H. Smith. brilge and King will appear in a panto- of the property are not affected by the D. R. Black. mortgage. She also alleges that the As not one of the foreign-born skips mortgage was without consideration, will be able to keep his rink complete hum major, and Miss Mabel White will and her present husband joins her in asking to have it set aside. They ask that the property be partitioned between the owners. A. N. McGindley is the attorney.

Endion rink-lee carnival tonight.

The Reason For It.

January were not acted on by the coun-Endion rink-Ice carnival tonight.

New Music For the Ball.

The City band has received the new music for the midwinter ball to be given

carry out any obligation made by their Regiver's sale of notes, etc., at 10 WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, ang directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials

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DR. SCHIFFMAN,

COL. GRAVES' SIDE. **Explains His Objection to the County** Board's Action.

The action of the county board a tax title case to the supreme court has aroused a good deal of talk through Local Men Making Elaborate the papers. It was explained in The Herald by Auditor Halden that matters of importance to the county were the money. C. H. Graves, the defendant in the Berglund case, yesterday gave The Herald his side of the case as

'Mr. Jenswold, finding that the taxes on the lot were unpaid, and that the time of redemption would expire last May, bought the assignment about February, 1897, taking the certificate in the name of one Berglund. On finding that he had done so, I went to him and said that we could not pay all the taxes then, but offered to pay part, and give a mortgage on the lot for the rest, and pay in Installments. This he refused. and he also declined my offer to sell him our equity in the lot. Soon after the time of redemption expired, he gave the sixty days' notice, and as soon as entertain the visiting grovers part that expired began suit to quiet title Wednesday and Thursday in a very to entirely cut us off from any right in the property forever. There was nothing to do but defend the suit, and we ac cordingly employed a lawyer and did so. The special train from the Twin E. Grace Graves to quiet title," and tax Apollo club, which will sing here that Jenswold. He then went to the county city. evening, will also come on that train. and it employed him to appeal the case A committee of Duluth men will go to the supreme court of the state, at an down the line some distance and meet expense of \$200. I have tried to make the visitors, giving them their badges and arranging all matters connected but lawyers say that they have never with their stay so as to avoid confu-sion. At the depot the train will be in the state. The county is not a party met by the Duluth City band and all to the suit, and the judgment of the the grocers of the city and will be es- court was not that the taxes were void or the judgment invalid, but that the the Armory and it will continue buth and bought property, may underet us pay the taxes for 1892 and 1893 so as to prevent the property going be-

A NOVEL CONTEST.

cond the period of redemption, unless

we at the same time pay up for all the

raise enough money for this, we are

other years, and as many of us cannot

American-Born Curlers to Play Against Natives of Other Countries.

There will be a curling match at the Tait rink Saturday afternoon on new lines. The American-born curlers have born in other countries, and the match May 1. The Vermilion school will not guilty, and his trial was set for to and spectators are welcomed. From the list of skips, which is given below, it might appear that the foreign-born players had the best of it, but this is by no means a foregone conclusion There are but twenty or so foreignborn curlers in the Duluth Curling club, ind while several of the best skips in the club are arrayed on that side. May 1. The machinery has all been noon, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, has been set they will have to take about all the bought and much of the timber for apart for the school children. foreign-born curlers into their rinks. the mill has been taken cut. The mill This will result in some of the rinks showing up somewhat weaker perhaps twenty-two hours a day during the ago of stealing thirty-nine grain sacks The plaintiff alleges that in 1889 she was than their opponents, as the latter have season. About 11,000,000 feet of logs from H. A. Liedel & Co.'s warehouse on married to John Roach, and that he died | the whole club to pick from, practically, in 1896. In 1890 Roach and the defendant and will be able to choose some strong vation alone, and on all of the Wis- pended sentence this afternoon.

Americans. C. A. Duncan. C. B. Woodruff. F. McLaren. W. J. West. Charles Culver

there will be an element of uncertainty about the contest that will increase the The Duluth club has received an invi tation from the Superior knights of th broom to a curling contest at that place on Washington's birthday. The Duluth club is invited to send over six rinks t has not yet been decided whether the invitation will be accepted, but it As is customary, the city bills for in all probability will.

cil last night because of the near ap- all of the contests but one being de- and was in the habit of taking down a proach of the end of the fiscal year. cided. T. H. Verner, of the Granite supply occasionally, by means of a sail at the St. Louis. They will come up at the next meeting, club, of Winnipeg, won the Walkerville beat. On one of these trips Burns sent be delivered by Bishop McGolrick and If ordered pjaid last night, the comp- trophy. J. W. Smith, of Regina, took his boat back to Duluth in charge of through the city today on his way to Superintendent Denfeld of the public troller would have to set out in his anschools on evenings to be selected later.

The most exhibit is by the Duluth The meat exhibit is by the Duluth the money had not been paid by today, was won by J. H. Pell, of the Thistle days, he took a boat for Duluth, but on registered at the Spalding. club, of Winnipeg. The Regina rinks the trip back Burns claims to have been won the Galt, and McDiarmid and Duntaken very sick and while leaning over thur E. Hall, W. D. Long, H. E. Barbar are playing the finals in the New the rail for a more effective study of ber and W. B. McCord, are among the York Life challenge trophy.

The Boat Club Ball.

at the Armory Thursday night. Direc- club ball will be held at the Spalding. for a trip to the Klondike. Liedel & Son | Sunday for Florida for a month's tor Meier will have the full band of thirty pieces under his baton at the ball which is given this year in place of the which is given this year in place of the orchestra. The sale of tickets insures from the Union depot in this city, so great at the Spatialist. For a trip to the Riondike, frieder & Son at leged creditors of Burns' heard that arranged by Director Flaaten of the latter intended taking the train orchestra. The sale of tickets insures from the Union depot in this city, so great at the Spatialist. annual band concert at the Lyceum. | a large attendance and this will make they secured the summons. it a large and brilliant affair. That is will be the leading social event of the We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward stason is certain, since there Walloy, R. Chambers, J. J. Chambers, cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, 1. T. Strand, A. B. Willse, H. A. Wing, We, the undersigned, have known F. J. having been the only function in We, the undersigned, have known F. J.

The Apollo Club Concert.

The great concert to be given next morning. Senator Sabin is still actively Tuesday evening, Washington's birth- engaged in building the Washburn, day, at the First Methodist church by Bayfield & Iron River railroad and in an event worthy of the attendance of securing contracts for business for it Shapiro, of the firm of Shapiro & Feldthe largest audience that ever entered when it is completed. There yet remains man, of Eveleth. Minn., have bought out the church. The concert will be a partiabout sixteen miles of track to build, M. Feldman's interest in the said firm. otic one and the Apolio chorus is the and it is being laid from both ends. The and that the business will be continued greatest one in the West and possibly railroad now has contracts for hauling in my name. o'clock tomorrow morning, in 'Torrey in the United States. It numbers sixty about 40,000,000 feet of logs this year, male voices and they have been singing and logging trains will be put on in a together for years. Their concerts in short time to stock the Nolan mill at Minneapolis, of which they give three Iron River. Bayfield county voted bonds each year, are always attended by en- to aid Senator Sabin in his enterprise, MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK ormous audiences, and tickets to them but the county has been enjoined from Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can only be secured through patrons.

inented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take New Discovery. No other remedy can take sist being taxed to help build a road Its place in our home, as in it we have to compete with them. However, Sena certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds. Whooping cough, etc." it is ator Sabin is confident that the trouble-tidle to experiment with other remediates, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, be-will be harding logs into Duluth before a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Discovery. They are not as good, be- will be hauling logs into Duluth before and besides is guaranteed. It never falls many months have elapsed. cause this remedy has a record of cures to satisfy. Trial bottles free at Duluth

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WOULD KEEP BLACK.

Petition Urging His Retention as Chief Sent to the Council.

The fact that St. Paul is contemplating a change of fire department chiefs & Maas' closing out sale. involved in the case, and that that was and the rumor that she has been east- Miss Pearl Stewart Sargent, daughthe reason the board had appropriated ing sheep's eyes at Chief Black has bestirred a number of business men to ex- last evening. The evening was spent press themselves, and very emphatical- in dancing and games. ly, to the effect that Mr. Black should served for the party. be retnined here if possible. A petition signed by the Marshall-Wells Hardware and Lena Embro, of 102114 Rice ave. company and thirty-six other firms and nue, of convulsions, has been reported representatives of leading interests has to the health department. been addressed to the mayor and coun- The following births have been re cil setting forth that the interests of ported to health department: the city require that Chief Black should daughter to Andrew and Gertrude not be allowed to go. The president of the St. Paul board of daughter to Stirly and Mary Phil

fire commissioners was in Duluth on Sunday and made a tour of the fire Robert and Mary Brown, of 536 Lake halls, which is by many regarded as an avenue south; a daughter to J. J. evidence of the great interest St. Paul and Tracie Haley, of 229 West Fifth is taking in Chief Black just now. The street; a son to Joseph and Mary St. latter says that the matter has not been George, of 2512 West Third street; a broached to him as yet. The general son to Lewis and Katherino Piccata, feeling is, however, that it may be before long. St. Paul at present pays the same salary as Duluth, \$2500, but is authorized to have a high same salary as Duluth, \$2500, but is authorized to pay as high as \$3500. St Paul is in shape, therefore, to make a premium eoupons. E. Grace Graves to quiet title," and tax questions came into it only because his title was through a tax assignment. The title was through a tax assignment. The court found that Berglund was not the court found that Berglu at 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening. The owner, and gave judgment against Mr to the head of the department in that

Endion rink-Ice carnival tonight.

VERMILION INDIAN SCHOOL.

Stake Off the Ground. Capt. George L. Scott, of LaPointe At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the assignment was not good. Those people lindian agency, came over from Ashsession of the convention will open at who have had too much belief in Duland this morning and left this afterluth and bought property, may under-stand that the county, to which they noon for Tower. He was joined here stand that the county, to which they noon for Tower. He was joined here The men of Lester Park Methodist the city by Roll Bros., 126 East First lars in taxes, is not going to let them who has the contract for building the be given at the church tomorrow night. have any chance to save it, but will Indian school on the Vermilion reser- The supper will be cooked and served vation, and Col. E. S. Radeliffe, who by them, and if there is any left they was recently appointed supervising ar- will help eat it. Several sleigh loads are chitect. The ground for the school going out from Duluth to test the skill and other buildings is to be staked of the men of the church. There will about receiving taxes. They will not off and everything put in readiness for be speeches by Rev. J. W. Heard, who beginning the actual work of con- was formerly pastor of the church, Dr Mr. Owen said that he would haul

the brick and some of the other material for the contract to the reser- wards, Edward Currie and Mary Dunn vation on the ice, but that the lund and to William F. McCormick and Mary ber would not be taken over until navi- Pette. gation opens, by which time he expects to have sheds built to protect it Kaufman & Yezner, Judge Ensign this rom the weather. The time of the completion of the school, Mr. Owen said, will depend on whether he se- his attorney, P. J. McLaughlin, \$802.81. cures other contracts from the gov- Dishursements to the amount of \$64.95 ernment on which he is now figuring. were approved by the court. The re-If he secures no other work the Vermilion school will be pushed through on hand \$2245.49. as rapidly as possible and turned over to the government probably in Aug- at 227 St. Croix avenue, was arrested this ust. Bids have been asked for by afternoon for disorderly conduct on his the government on an Indian school to be built at the Kioma agency in been, it is charged, in the habit of hav-Oklahoma at a cost of about \$100,600 and for another on the White Earth as guests, the party "rushing the growreservation in this state, which will be ler" and indulging in hilarity at all built at an expense of over \$50,000. The ontract for the latter will be let about cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000 for which there is more than sufficient recognizance.

money available, but the contract at White Earth will probably call for mere than the amount of the appropriation, which is barely \$50,000. Capt. Scott said that the ground has at the labor bazar, and Miss Ethel been staked off for the new sawmill

will have two band saws and will run victed in Judge Edson's court some time are being put in on the Red Cliff reser- Lake avenue south, was given a consin reservations in Capt. Scott's charge about 40,000,000 feet of logs will be cut this winter.

Endion rink-Ice carnival tonight. BURNS DID NOT STAY. Served With a Summons But Left

For the Klondike. Yesterday afternoon Joseph Burns was Duluth tions were not confined to Duluth alone, left this afternoon for St. Paul. for he had a lucrative trade with the The Winnipeg bonspiel is nearly over, Chippewa Indians along the south shore, at the St. Louis. the mysteries of the deep, he claims to Minneapolis arrivals at the Spalding have lost his pecket book containing all today. his funds. After returning to Duluth he made an assignment. Lately he has the Duluth, Missabe & Northern rail-Tomorrow evening the Duluth Boat been making preparations on the quiet road, accompanied by Mrs. Olcott, left

Endion rink-Ice carnival tonight.

EX-SENATOR SABIN HERE.

and wife registered at the Spalding this will perform the ceremony.

Endion rink-Ice carnival tonight.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9.
Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.
Tickets for the minstrels to have Tickets for the minstrels to be given for the benefit of St. Luke's hospital will be on sale at the Lyceum box office on Feb. 17. M. M. Gasser Co. take the place of

Sutton & Maas in the cash coupon cent if you buy your groceries at Sutton

ter of Conductor Sargent, of 531 West First street, gave a valentine party and Lena Embro, of 10211/2 Rice ave verson, of III Wicklow street:

Tomorrow morning there will be a Africa, as it were, by forcing her way sale of notes of the Security bank con- into Mrs. Willie's domicile, and the latducted by Receiver Macfarlane at the ter had the invader arrested. old office of the bank in the Torrey

In the case of B. F. Stone vs. W. St. Amour, in the municipal court, a verdict for the plaintiff for the pile-Contractor and Capt. Scott Will driver and attachments sued for was endered yesterday afternoon. A trust deed for \$100,000 on the property of E. F. Williams & Son, dredging contractors, in favor of the Fire-

Humason, Watson Moore and others. Marriage licenses have been issued t William F. Quayle and Frances Ed-

In the matter of the receivership morning signed an order allowing the receiver, L. W. French, \$750 in fees and ceiver's statement shows that he Thomas Burk, a dock laborer, living

premises. Burk, who lives alone, has ing a number of roystering companions hours of the day and night. He pleaded morrow, he being released on his own Dr. Forbes will lecture at Grace M church tomorrow evening. It has been decided to have two contestants for the French & Bassett chair

Barry, of the Laundry Workers union, at the Red Cliff agency, and it is ex- and Miss Gertie Catlin, of the Waiters' peeted to be completed and ready to union, have been selected. The contest begin the manufacture of lumber by begins this evening. Thursday after-Charles Remer, the lad who was con-

Endion rink-Ice carnival tonight.

PERSONALS.

Dr. S. C. Maxwell returned today from trip to British Columbia, where he has been enjoying a well-earned vaca-A. M. Miller returned from New York yesterday for a brief stay in

J. D. Shilling, superintendent of the Biwabik mine, at Biwabik, is at the Thomas Cullyford, formerly proprietor of the St. Louis hetel, but now in the hotel business at Houghton, was in the city a few hours today. He M. S. Fay, of Virginia, is registered

H. E. Brown, of Minneapolis, passed William J. Olcott, vice president of

W. C. McClure, the well-known luina guest at the Spalding. E. M. Allen, of Marquette, is a late arrival at the Spalding.

MARRIAGE BELLS. Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 15.-Miss Lilian C. Hanna, sister of M. A. Hanna Baldwin, a young lawyer of Cleveland Ex-Senator D. M. Sabin, of Stillwater, Rev. Mr. White of the Episcopal church

To Whom It May Concern. This is to give notice that I, Max

MAX SHAPIRO. Dated Eveleth, Minn., Feb. 15, 1898.

issuing the bonds through the influence can drink Grain-O when you please and THE GREATEST DISCOVERY YET.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, lit.

Without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. Experimented with many others but never get.

When the bonds through the influence of the owners of another logging road, who also own large tracts of pine in the county. As most of the taxable property in Bayfield county consists of pine land, much of which is owned by mented with many others but never get.

We are at Superior-Duluth with a first tooks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the property in Bayfield county consists of pine land, much of which is owned by mented with many others but never get.



There may be more expensive soaps but none better than Wool Soap. For the bath it is pleasant, soothing and delightful to the skin. There's only one soap that won't shrink woolens. You must choose between no soap and

Mrs. Nunnemacher Dismissed. The charge of trespass against Mrs. Mary Nunnemacher preferred by Mrs. Kate Willie was dismissed by Judge Edson this morning on motion of the city attorney on payment of costs by M. M. Gasser Co. will give you eash the defendant. The parties reside in the vicinity of the electric light plant

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Palms and Ferns One-Fourth Off Lindsay's greenhouse. Lakeside cars.

LECTURE--"How Much is He Worth At Grace M. E. Church Wednesday Evening, Feb. 15

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 15, 1898 A Silver Cup will be given to the winner of the at the head of the lakes.

D. N. Morison, champion short distance skater. will skate a quarter of a mile against the world's record. Mr. Morison will also give an exhibition of barrel jumping. The Union Band will be in attendance. Good ice. Admission 15c and 25c.

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SCENES AT KEY WEST.

Hurried Consultations and Torpedo **Boats Steam Up.**

to have arrived at Palm Beach simultaneously with a trainload of men, and would sall before any attempt could be made to detain her. The information who commenced to make preparation to intercept the filibusterers.

Then came the report that the battleship Maine had been blown up in the information to the several officers in it a distinguished feature which, for time of the accident. sent to the commanding army officer to witness." at the barracks. Meanwhile the news rapidly spread over the entire city, and the cable office became the center of boats were getting up steam and made Dramatically Declares That He Dearly ready to sail added to the excitement. A hurried conference was held, but with the several naval officers present,

ing is putling at her wharf ready to Spaniards of importance entertain steam out and apparently only awaitsoon as orders are received. The lighthouse tender Mangrove, under no other country than my own." command of Commander Belden, has just left for Havana. The commander's son and daughter, who have been guests of the steamer, were hurriedly sent ashore. The cable office is being besieged by naval officers, some of others are seeking further news regarding events in Havana.

RECALLS SAMOAN DISASTER. Catastrophe In Which Two Ships

lel to the Maine horror in the history afford to have war with the United Six of the wounded crew and one of the of the United States navy was the great States. If the Maine has been blown officers have been taken to the mili-Samoan dieaster in March, 1889, when up in Havana harbor it is the result of tary hospital by Gen. Blanco's orders. four officers and forty-six men of the will be no war that is a certainty. There spread regidly over the city and the Pacific coast squadron lost their lives in a hurricane which swept the harbor of Apia, Samoa, and surrounding waters March 15 and 16. When this hurricane President Harrison was asked by the as fast as it was received. The wildstarted there were in the harbor of Associated Press for a statement re- est reports were in circulation, both Apia the following men-of-war: The garding the destruction of the United in regard to the number of fatalities United States ships Trenton, Vandalia States battleship Maine, he said: "The and the cause of the explosion. Nearly and Nipsic, the British ship Calliope occurrence is a most terrible and everyone suspected treachery on the and the German vessels Adler, Olga and shocking one. It is to be hoped that part of Spain or its over-enthusiastic

ber.
Admiral Kimberly, commanding the that it was an accident. If there lieve the explosion was the result of naval forces, made the department a should be any room for suspecting an accident. long report on the disaster, in which foul play it would be very unfortun- Cooler heads expressed a willing-

he showed that notwithstanding the ut- ate."

A Word of Advice! 3 CRUISER MAINE

Terrible Explosion on Board the United States Warship While Lying in Havana Harbor.

HUNDREDS OF MEN LOST

of Two Hundred and Fifty-

Three.

The United States warship Maine was | forming any conclusions. whole city. The cause is not definitely and look for their acquaintances

"Advise sending wrecking vessel at latter were in a state of excitement once. Maine submerged except debris. better imagined than told. They all Mostly work for divers now. Jenkins begged piteously for the names of the and Merritt still missing. Little hope fort for any one, as each bulletin pic for their safety. Those said to be saved tured the disaster as more terrible are: Officers, 24, uninjured; crew, 18 than the one preceding it. wounded, now on board Ward line steamer, in city hospital and at hotel 59 tent of the Maine disaster and many so far as known. All others went down of them hurried to the navy and state lost or missing number 253. With sev- reports before them and a recognition eral exceptions no officer or man has of the graveness of any utterances more than part of a suit of clothing, ions at this time. and that is wet with harbor water. port, with request for safe keeping. await fuller information before expressing themselves. Mr. Hitt said Will send all wounded men to hospital it would be well for the public to fol-

Washington, Feb. 16.-The secretary the disaster was ascertained. ship, the Vandalia and Nipsic were wrecked on a reef. The Vandalia lost gram from Capt. Sigsbee:

Nipsic seven men and the Eber one man, whose head was smashed by an acci. 9:40 and destroyed. Many wounded that any one could have planned and whose head was smashed by an acci. whose head was smashed by an acciand doubtless more killed and drowned. plosion on the ship. The admiral's report showed that the Wounded and others on board Spanish Adler had been thrown high upon a man-of-war and Ward line steamers. lina, who was a member of the comreef and was careened on her side; that the Olga had been beached in a good the old beached position. He sald the Eber was no- for crew and few pieces of equipment that American vessels should have where to be seen and reported that the still above water. Nobody had other visited every port in the world and no Calliope, having successfully run out of clothes than those on him.

the harbor in the beginning of the "Public opinion should be suspended disaster should occur. Gen. Butler storm, had returned showing signs of having experienced heavy weather. In reporting on the disaster Admiral Kimberly said: "During the entire time Capt. Farquhar showed great care in cers, including representatives of Gen capt. Farquhar showed great care in cers, including representatives of Gen capt. handling the ship through this terrific gale and never left the bridge. He was pathy.

Capt. Farquitar showed great care in ters, including the and express sympactor people had been permitted to visit the pathy.

SIGSBEE."

people had been permitted to visit the warship and that some of the visitors ably seconded by his executive and navigating officers, who did all in their dispatch are Lieut. Friend W. Jenkins A very prominent naval officer, who

classify among the incidents and acci- ritt. From the wording of the dis- the meagerness of the present details, dents inseparable from the prosecution patch the navy department thinks it expressed the opinion that the acciof duty. Its magnitude, however, gives possible that they were on shore at the dent occurred from spontaneous comcommand. A telephone message was tunately, the service is rarely compelled The secretary of the navy received of which exploded the powder in the another dispatch from Key West at the magazines adjoining. Still another same time with the above, but its con- prominent officer was very confident

tents were not made public. The orders for lighthouse tenders were at once sent to Key West in plain language, thus avoiding the delay that ship would have been blown to flinwould have arisen from the use of the ders.

friendly feelings toward this country, dispatch from Gen. Lee: There will be no war; there can be no "The Maine blew up at 9:40. The be unnecessary for congress to take war between America and Spain. This explosion occurred well forward, under the matter up.

getting ready to sail for Havana as appalling disaster forces me to a declaration that I love America as I do were lost. It is believed all officers saved no other country than my own."

Who Strongled Press reporter to whom he gave defined by the flame of a match following unsigned telegram from Hancounted but Jersey and Merritt not accounted by the flame of a match to the said. "Of course I following unsigned telegram from Hancounted by the flame of a match to the said. "Of course I following unsigned telegram from Hancounted by the flame of a match to the said. "Of course I following unsigned telegram from Hancounted by the flame of a match to the said. "Of course I following unsigned telegram from Hancounted by the flame of a match to the said. "Of course I following unsigned telegram from Hancounted by the flame of a match to the said. "Of course I following unsigned telegram from Hancounted by the flame of a match to the said. "Of course I following unsigned telegram from Hancounted by the flame of a match to the said. "Of course I following unsigned telegram from Hancounted by the flame of a match to the said." The said is "The Spanish ministry and the for. Cause of explosion yet to be in- for. The explosion was forward. To look upon the horror as due in every amount of heat that must be applied Spanish people have been greatly misvestigated. Captain general and army all indications the magazine, but canrespect and solely and simply for an for some time to set off the powder
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respe understood in this country," said Senor and navy officers rendered every assist- not tell until an investigation has been De Lome. "They all desire peace; they anoe. Sigsbee and most of his officers and unergoined as in the case of the charge in the gun. affairs and a member of the commitquivocal statement of the authorities at as in the case of the charge in the gun. affairs and a member of the commitquivocal statement of the authorities at as in the case of the charge in the gun. affairs and a member of the commitquivocal statement of the authorities at as in the case of the charge in the gun. affairs and a member of the commitquivocal statement of the authorities at as in the case of the charge in the gun. affairs and a member of the commitquivocal statement of the authorities at as in the case of the charge in the gun. affairs and a member of the commitquivocal statement of the authorities at as in the case of the charge in the gun. affairs and a member of the commitquivocal statement of the authorities at a sin the case of the charge in the gun. affairs and a member of the commitquivocal statement of the authorities at a sin the case of the charge in the gun. affairs and a member of the commitquivocal statement of the authorities at a sin the case of the charge in the gun. The committeness are also and the case of the charge in the gun. affairs and a member of the committeness at a sin the case of the charge in the gun. affairs and a member of the committeness at a sin the case of the charge in the gun. The charge in Americans, not only from motive, from Others on Spanish gunboat and in the vicinity when the explosion occurred." besieged by navar officers, some of policy, but because they love America. city. Am with Sigsbee, who has tele-I am forced to say now by this terrible graphed navy department. 'LEE." affair what I should have been pre- The report that Capt. Sigsbee was would probable number 270. cluded from saying before, there is no wounded when the explosion occurred

> that I take my leave as a result of this ton. unfortunate letter incident. Nearly all Two officers and more than 200 of the States his profound sympathy with the prominent Spaniards and men of influ- crew are missing. Some of the crew, officers and crew of the Maine, and will be no war, that is also a cretainty." spread rapidly over the city and the hotel lobbies and all public places were fallen the American navy. crowded with people eager to hear and Indianapolis, Feb. 16.-When ex- discuss every particle of information

President McKinley was greatly agiconjecture as to what course is being Washington, Feb. 16.—While Secretary or will be, pursued by the government. The telegraph offices are be ong was with the president the fol- sieged by friends of those known to be ficers and men have friends, som

> The greatest prevailed among senadepartments to learn if there were any

families, in this city, and some of th

The immense gravity of the sit Ward steamer leaves for Mexico this ation, in case later advices should afternoon. Officers saved are uninjured. show that the disaster was not purely an accidental one, was admitted by all Damage was in compartments of crew. public men. Conservative publi Am preparing to telegraph list of men in the face of the appalling cateswounded and saved. Olivette leaves for hand and its possible consequences Key West at 1 p. m. Will send by her declined to express any opinion at thi to Key West the officers saved, except time. Chairman Hitt of the foreign relations committee, Chairman Ding myself and Wainwright, Holman, Hen- ley of the ways and means committee neberger, Ray and Holden. Will turn and members of the naval committee over three uninjured boats to captain of of the house all said they preferred to

there was a hesitancy to express opin

low the cue given by Capt. Sigsbee and suspend judgment until the cause of Senator Platt, of Connecticut, exfour officers and thirty-nine men, the "Maine blown up in Havana harbor accident from within and he doubted carried out a plot to bring about an ex-Ex-Senator Butler, of South Caro-

accident befallen them, but as soon ac a vessel visited Havana this great power to save the ship. This disaster I and Assistant Engineer Darwin R. Mer- did not wish his name used because of bustion in the coal bunkers, the heat

> that the forward magazine of the The news of the disaster created

added that for the present it would able. department stated that the missing Secretary Long for the president has country in the world that I love as I is inaccurate. Capt. Sigsbee, with other do America. I love the country and officers went in a small boat to the "Sigsbee. II. S. S. Maine—Havana "Sigsbee, U. S. S. Maine-Havana: people. It is with the keenest regret Ward line steamer City of Washing- The president directs me to express

Washington, Feb. 16.—The only paral- ence in my country share my views in who were able to support themselves desires that no expense be spared in regard to America. Spain cannot by swimming were saved by the boats. providing for the survivors and the The president has recalled his invicare of the dead. JOHN D. LONG,

> NEWS FROM HAVANA. Madrid, Feb. 16 .- The first news reveloped in flames, afterwards sank.

SHIFS TO THE RESCUE.

key West, Feb. 16.—The lighthouse cident as the visit of the Maine to on whether they were empty or contender Mangrove sailed for Havana at Havana was of an entirely friendly tained coal to a settled degree. ness to wait for later news before 3 o'clock this morning, having on nature.

STORY OF SURVIVORS.

Appear to Know Nothing of Cause

of Explosion. Evening Telegram from Havana concerning the Maine disaster, says: James Rowe, ship's cook, was the least injured of any member brought in while I was there. I asked him how it hap-"I don't know," speaking with diffl-culty. "I turned in my hammock

at 8 o'clock and heard three bells strike. I don't remember anything I got there the superstructure deck was overboard to keep from being drawn a landsman; Charles Berryman, boatswain; Alhert John, seaman and Bloom One poor fellow whose face was in-

jured past all recognition was lying in a cot in the hospital. I asked him his name and he mumbled back through horribly swollen lips: "My folks would feel uneasy if I told you." So far as can learn now the explosion took place in the magazine used for the storage lights were put out by the shock. Fire

message from Gen. Blanco telling him that the Maine had been blown up. Gen. Lee hastened to the palace, where the cabinet is now assembling. Of the crew of 450 men and officers only thirty-three are known to have

AT WASHINGTON.

Probably Exploded. Washington, Feb. 16.—The navy de- of an underwater explosion of the maga- board was prevented from making the

to that given in the last Associated Press dispatch. The first news received this morning was from Key West and added little to the sum of Washington, injuring two boats. Out of the rate of the Atlanta some yards from the Maine, bears out the lots of the Atlanta some yards from the Maine, bears out the lots of the Atlanta some yards from the Maine, bears out the lots of the Atlanta some yards from the Maine, bears out the lots of the Atlanta some yards from the Maine, bears out the lots of the Atlanta some yards from the Maine, bears out the lots of the Atlanta some yards from the Maine, bears out the lots of the Atlanta some yards from the Maine, bears out the lots of the Atlanta some yards from the Maine, bears out the lots of the Last Associated going statement. Continuing, the cable ago the bunker exploded, and the only in a shower on the decks of the City of that it possibly was caused by the igni-

message further said that the lighthouse tender Mangrove left Key West at 3 o'clock this morning for Havana and that the tug boat Fern would promptly follow her. A second dispatch from Commandant Forsyth said that he had sent the torpedo boat Ericsson, which was at Key West, to Admiral Sicard, who is at Dry Tortugas, with a message concerning the disaster to

after the explosion. Had a torpedo been fired under the battleship she is that some infernal machine was and was scarcely likely to fire the mean set off. In the present lack of knowledge as to would have sunk almost immediately. and the fact that she had not done so was conclusive evidence that the firing of the torpedo was not the cause

TELEGRAM FROM BLANCO.

Horror and Regret. Washington, Feb. 16.—The news of the Maine disaster was learned at the Spanish legation with horror and was explosion was of internal origin. This was another case explosion was of the magnificant that the crew alive. This was another case of magazine explosion, though it may the occasion for many expressions of is borne out by the escape of the maprofound regret and condolence. Early jority of the officers whose quarters boilers. in the day Senor Dubosc received a the crew, sleeping forward. In the lat-message from Capt. Gen. Blanco, which ter case the death list would have been bee's dispatch but a few minutes be fore the Associated Press dispatches as a rule expressed the opinion for the the associated Press dispatches as a rule expressed the opinion for the the associated Press dispatches as a rule expressed the opinion for the the explosion of the beil to result from an explosion of the beil have to inform you that the American the main deck, a portion of the crew standing before the door of Secretary and a line of action promptly decided upon.

The torpedo boat Ericsson was the first to get under way. She steamed out with open throttles and headed for the westward. While not positively known where she has gone, the impression is she has been dispatched to provide and the steamed of the dispassion of the comply and the result of accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, the result of accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, and his first act was to comply when the westward. While not positively pression is she has been dispatched to publication that the catastrophe was used for ammunition and the received the news with apparent of the disposable elegraph messages from the result of accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, and his first act was to comply when the truth dawned upon him, he salt: "It is terrible. I pray God the associated Press dispatched to him. Lower exhance the catastrophe was used for ammunition and the disposable elegraph messages from the disposable elegraph messages from the result of accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, and his first act was to comply with the accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, the result of accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, and his first act was to comply with the accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, the result of accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, and the special that the catastrophe was used for antity of excident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, the result of accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, the result of accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, the result of accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, the result of accident and not of design, but there were some epinlons, the result of accident and not of the disposable elegraph messen.

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I one we we was to result from an explosion of the boil
The Maine had three magazines, the publication that the catastrophe was to result from Havana were handed to him. Secretary Day received the following make a thorough investigation and further details as they become avail- nition was made up Senor Dubosc expressed the most profound regret at occurrence to the Asso- copper cases, but it's heat resisting

> accident. That is the clear and une- On the other hand, it is readily ignited available goes to sustain it. could have any adverse effect upon the zine.

was wholly an accident. department soon after receiving the the keys of the lock from are placed and this is one of the things, in my for himself and the people of the United eablegram for the purpose of express- in the captain's hands for the night. opinion that should be so left. I feel ing his deep condolence to the authori- The records of the navy department confident that the facts when developed ties and of communicating the captain show that 87 degrees was the maximum will show that it was an accident. The general's dispatch to Secretary Sher-

ceived here direct from Havana said to the Spanish ambassador here, the explosion on the Maine was caused Count DeRascon, who was without inby a fire and that the warship, en- formation on the subject. After ex- the powder. The coal bunkers there genuine sensation in naval circles than

found regret.

board several doctors. The steamer Fern has also sailed for Havana and the torpedo boat Ericsson left at midnight with dispatches for the fleet. No details have been received here regarding the disaster to the Maine and the list of killed and injured is unobtainable. OUT OF THE WATER

New York, Feb. 16.—A special to the Evening Telegram from Hayana conof the Maine, the Officers State.

more till I felt myself turning over and over and falling heavily upon the deck through a mass of smoke. I got on my feet and worked my way on dec. When

The Lost or Missing Reach the Awful Total down in the suction. I was picked up by a boat from the Spanish man-of-war. Four more were picked up by the same boat. They were Daniel Cronin, a landered and Fifty. Officers Have Very Narrow Escapes.

destroyed by a mysterious explosion while lying at anchor in Havana harbor shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

The destroyed by a mysterious explosion was greatly agreed to the Evening work in the magazine used for the storage of the Maine were not entirely of gun cotton for torpedoes.

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sailors were saved. The officers on deck narrowly escaped. In the junior officers' | under the regulations at frequent in mess all had to clamber out through tervals, so numerous have been these water and wreckage waist deep. One cases of spontaneous combustion that ladder from the after torpedo compart- the navy department only recently had Capt. Dickins Says That Magazine ment was jammed with men struggling the special board investigate the subup for life. All agree that a double ex- ject with the view to applying prevenplosion occurred from the natural result tive measures. Unfortunately this

excitement before 9 o'clock this morn-ing, but at the usual hour of opening City of Washington, which was lying 300 Even empty bunkers have exploded. the department had not news to add yards from the Maine, bears out the fore- In the case of the Atlanta some years

NOTHING BUT THEORIES. **Examination of Hull Necessary to** Determine Cause.

Capt. Dickins, chief of the naviga- A majority are inclined to the belief theory the balance of probabilities in-clines. An examination by a diver of the hull of the Maine would demon-of-war Missouri, then lying at Gibraistrate instantly whether or not a tor-pedo had been used, for in case it had. sion of her magazine. Another case the plates of the hull would surely be famous in history is that of her ma-Spanish Charge d'Affaire Expresses driven in. On the other hand, pro-truding plates would be in evidence lying at anchor off Puenta Arenas, in truding plates would be in evidence lying at anchor off Puenta Arenas, in that the explosion was purely internal. the straits of Magelian, when an exhad been filed at Havana, which read larger but for the fact that the Maine BLANCO." | powders. Not only is this powder most At 11:20 Secretary Long received the ciated Press reporter to whom he gave qualities are so great that it canno

> ative and the statement that the affair hermetically except when the ship is pressing regret at the occurrence the were in the neighborhood and it is just in any political aspect of it." ambassador said the explosion must possible that in them might be found

> > The Maine's bunkers were probably

New York, Feb. 16.-A special copy- | emptied in the forward part owing to right cable to the Evening World from the length of her stay in Havana harofficers below rushed on deck, but could to prevent their blowing up during fires superstructure on deck. Only a very has been in the same condition. In pitiable few of the 350 jackies ever got some of these cases shelving in the from below. The water rushed over magazines which separate the powder them, and many were stunned and charges has been charred by the heat

jacent bunkers. Although the bunkers are inspected The dispatch says that the accounts of cause no funds were applicable to the

information.

Commandant Forsyth, at Key West, wired the navy department that he had been notified by Capt. Sigsbee of the Maine to inform Admiral Sicard, in command of the North Atlantic squadron, that the Maine had blown up and was destroyed. He requested that a lighthouse tender be sent over to Havana and added that many were wounded. Commandant Forsyth's least one boiler undoubtedly was kept under almost full steam in order to run the dynamos and the ship in case of need. The explosion of such a boiler might easily drive through the bulkhead and fire the magazine. ion bureau, expressed the opinion to- that the explosion was purely acci- torpedo. The latter, charged with about day that the explosion took place in the dental and another considerable number 100 pounds of powder or gun cotton, it the magazine of the Maine. He said her feel that a torpedo was exploded is believed, would have torn a large that this was evident for the reason under the vessel, and a third theory hole in the bottom or side of the Maine, that the ship was affoat for an hour is that some infernal machine was and was scarcely likely to fire the magathe condition of the wreck, it is not there is no lack of precedent for such thought to be possible to say to which disaster as that sustained by the Maine,

as follows: "With profound regret I having a superstructure forward on beautiful model of the battleship Maine

SAID BY SENATORS. Consensus of Opinion That It Was an Accident.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Senator Hale, chairman of the committee on naval tee on appropriations, said he had just fulminite. Every precaution is adopted come from an interview with the sec-When asked if the disaster possibly aboard ship to safeguard the maga- retary of the navy and that he felt relations between Spain and the United In its vicinity a sentry stands on would institute a thorough investiga-States he responded with a decided neg- duty continually. The doors are closed tion into the character of the disaster. "There is no occasion for congress was wholly an accident.

Senor Dubose hastened to the state eleared for action. At 8 o'clock every to take up the matter. Surely this night the temperature is taken and thing should be left to the department temperature in the Maine's magazine Maine was of course prepared for acduring the past month, a very low and tion and had therefore many vulnerable personally and officially the most pro-found regret.

extremely difficult to account for the less than a volcano under the most explosion, particularly as no visitors favorable circumstances and when are admitted under any circumstances. legislating for the increase of the navy Of course it is possible there was spon- I always feel that a war vessel may INEXPLICABLE TO HIM.
London, Feb. 16.—A representative of the Associated Press communicated the news of the disaster of the Maine to the Spanish ambassador here, Count DeRascon, who was without inhave been due to an unaccountable ac- the origin of the accident. It depends that congress would take steps to pre-

SPANIARDS EXCITED

Public Imagine That United States Means to Force a War With Spain.

BOMBARD OUR CITIES

All Coast Towns Except New York Considered to Be Defenseless.

lle feeling here against the United medicine that will fill the veins and artepublic mind the firm conviction is that Medical Discovery. It is the great blood-the United States means to force a maker and blood-purifier. When the blood must absolutely stand her ground, and that in Cuba the autonomists would side with Spain, fighting against the United States troops, and that if the Spaniards would encourage the landing of American troops in the greatest number pessible, now that the unhealthy season is coming on, it would kill them off like flics. At the same time the ships of war

could bembard the coast towns, which, with the exception of New York, are considered unprotected, the United States, whereas the bourse here would scarcely change, as is the case with the United States. It would merely be the first step towards the solution of a question which is slowly bleeding the New Orleans to Celebrate Twentyresources of the country to death. Such is the representation of public

Senor Canalejas declares that his Cuba was neither directly or indi- of the country who are arriving here rectly official, or secretly had any connection with the government, and that to attend the Mardi Gras celebration during the journey he did not com- and carnival. The affair this year will colonial, and sent but one letter to twenty-fifth anniversary of the annual

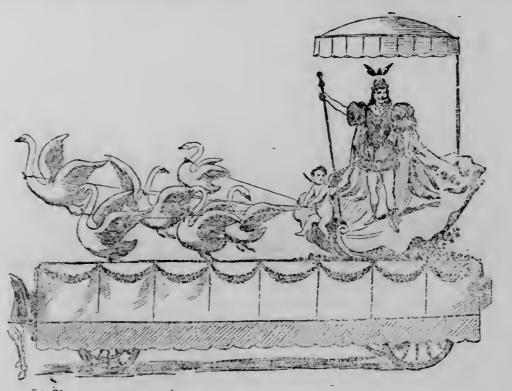


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women, but it is a question whether such a man ever thoroughly gains their respect. The man whose arteries bound with the rich, red blood of health carries with him a force and an intensity that command re-spect, even though he be slightly inferior mentally to the weak, nervous man. While no medicine in the world will add an inch perfect health. It is Dr. Pierce's Golder is pure and rich and red and plenty, and filled with the life-giving elements that nourish every tissue of the body, it is impossible for a man to suffer from ill-health of any description. When every little blood-vessel in the lungs quivers with the rush of healthy blood, it is impossible to have unhealthy lungs. When the walls of the stomach are nourished with healthy blood, dyspepsia and indigestion are impossibilities. When the liver is supplied with healthy blood it is bound to be active. The skin that is nourished with healthy

MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL. Fifth Anniversary.



"REX" AND HIS CARRIAGE.

Senor Sagasta, his personal friend, event, and the city has put on gorgeous This contained nothing in anyway attire in honor of the occasion. The 50 per cent." mischievious. He went solely to learn festivities will begin tonight with a for himself privately the condition of large ball given by the Knights of cipal of this enormous dobt, and affairs, and was not presented to the president in his official capacity. In conclusion, he considers Senor De Lome's letter private and confidential Lome's letter private and confidential. The action of the government did not different events for the property of the property The action of the government did not different events of the day, and will of the people than they held better not be the case again. Our only danger these enormous payments had been is in division. If we are in earnest, we opularize it at home.

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government feels relief now at having one of its own men, who truly represents the most liberal ideas of the cabinet, and who starts full of the ideas that the commercial treaty details, and with which he is far more fitted to deal than Senor De Lome. The government organ, El Correo,

says of Senor De Lome's letter: It gives the Spanish government offense far exceeding that to the president of the United States. Against the injurious words to the president we protest. We deplore the imputation against the Spanish government, and we resent it exceedingly. "It is deplorable that a public functionary, invested with a diplomatic character, could write even in a private letter ideas which are so disgraceful as those from the pen of the late minister to Washington.

"El Heraldo refers to the almost continuous claims that the United States keeps bringing against Spain, and says that this opinion that the United States wishes by these constant claims to force a war upon Spain. This view is taken on change, where there is a general desire. Public feeling is much strained and irritated. The government has no

WHAT SPAIN WILL SAY.

New York, Feb. 16.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid says: "The minister of foreign affairs will draw up immediately a note in reply to the will have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. one presented by Gen. Woodford. The Spanish note will express surprise at the United States government having expected any explanations concerning a private letter of its late representative, considering the fact that the government cannot be held responsible for the unauthorized and unwarranted assertion of DeLome implying a lack of sincerity in the Cuban home rule proposition.

The Spanish note will be as strong in its censure of DeLome's cemarks on the president as could be desire and will fully recognize the sincerity and the friendly conduct in the past of Mr. McKinley towards Spain. The Liberal papers express the opinion that the cabinet could not refuse to disclaim or discredit by the United States and believes that DeLome will be called to account for his conduct while he hald an official position. The other newspapers echo the general feeling of relief at the prospect that relations have not been further disturbed as it is generally supposed the United States will accept the note. The official gazette records the resignation of DeLome, but does not declare that the government is satisfied with the zeal and services of the resigning Atlanta, Ga.

De Lome was a fervent member of the militia, where he will receive the keys Unless a government "of the people national party headed by Senor Ro- of the city. In the evening the Krewe by the people, and for the people." has motives.



THE MARDI GRAS INVITATION. geant, to be followed by a gorgeous

ball. On Tuesday, Feb, 22, grand day parade of Rex, king of the carnival. including local and visiting militia escort. Tuesday night, royal reception and ball of Rex and payment of respects in the "Grotto" to his majesty, Rex; grand parade of Mystick Krewe of Comus, to be followed by a splendid hall and tableaux.

inherited Eczema.

applications, but they had no effect, and it promptly she is cured sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure,

and she has been saved from what threatened to blight her life forever." E. D. Jenkins, Litho-

nia, Ga. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and is the only cure for deep seated blood diseases. Rooks free; address, Swift Specific Company,

The Chairmen of the Silver **Parties Issue Addresses** to the People.

Schemes of the Gold Syndi- and in the form already this final assault of the enemy upon the last ramports of our industrial and cate Denounced and Bimetallic Victory Predicted.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The addresses n the behalf of the Democratic, Populist and Silver Republican parties ties to consolldate all along the lines for this purpose. The address to the Democrats is signed by Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and it did some months since: "Being aublood will be clear and fresh and glow with health. "Discovery" is sold by druggists. "Being auble of the Democratic congressional committee; to the Populists by ence the great capitalists of America the senate and house, and also by ex-THE DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS.

To the People: The surrender of the New Orleans, Feb. 16.—The city is the gold standard, and monopoly is at beyond the dreams of avarice. Apparrecent visit to the United States and to filling up with strangers from all parts last complete. The present administration, called to power on the solemn the United States into a powerful oli pledge of the Republican national con-vention at St. Louis to promote bi-of that oligarchy over other lands. It municate with ministers, foreign or be specially grand, as it will be the colonial, and sent but one letter to twenty-fifth anniversary of the annual of which, the venerable secretary of competent teachers at the bidding of

The Democratic addresses is as fol-

Although more than half the prin-

mero Robledo and Gen. Weyler. The of Proteus will appear in a grand pa- perished from the earth, surely the present boldly avowed scheme, not only to continue but to increase these ard no sincere bimetallist can ever in any country have not only controlled evils, will not be permitted. In ad- again, by his vote or influence, give the commerce of that nation but have dition to this purpose of more thor- aid or encouragement to the Republi- also controlled and dominated that govto retire the paper money of the gov- friends of bimetallism or the advo- having seized the great instruments of ernment, to issue gold bonds, to in- cates of the gold standard, trusts and commerce, have used this tremendous per money must reduce the volume of his politics; we ask no one to yield any create "hard times" in the midst of amount of bonds for forty years spiracy of gold and monopol would be, he calmly informs us that

The monetary commission selected by the executive committee of a self-tender to been the necesary preconstituted Indianapolis convention, which assembled for the express our which assembled for the express our pose of establishing the gold standard, have also made a report and nor sillons of the provisions of which are so strikingly like the propositions of the secretary of the testate of Elizabeth lists what is almost overthrown—a government of the people, but this openness of purpose is the opportunity of patriolism. Honest men should health to longer, if opposed to the establishment of the gold standard in all its rigor, if opposed to the erection of a great to suggest that they were compared and harmonized before either was and harmonized before either was and harmonized before either was given to the public. This report and of trust and given to the public. This report and of trust and given to the public. This report and of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minton and deceit that have all earned to the cestate of Thomas J. In the matter of the estate of Thomas J. In the mat cines, and used various external which are so strikingly like the proposed in all its rigor, it opposed to and suggest that silver dollars may also be melted down and sold as lmi-

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As a result all the organs

toc. and \$1.00, all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York. jointly and severally, our earnest and cheme must contemplate the estab shment of some central bank authority, having the absolute control of the issue of all paper money, a great bank trust, pool or syndicate, with powers such as no man has ever before had the audacity to suggest. This committee has called on commercial bodies all over the country to endorse their report. Thus the people are put on full notice of what is intended, and of the means of its accomplishment. Considering all this, is it any wonder that the Spectator, one of the greatest English newspapers, should say as sional committee; to the Populists by ence, the great capitalists of America and stealthy processes. These would Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the are determined to capture free opinion have been impossible if it had not had

sign is to prevent any effective action which shall in any way weaken their authority or undermine their position. Their object cannot be mere wealth-Republican party to the advocates of making, for they already enjoy wealth metallism, has formulated and sent is reserved for the 'free' West to disthe treasury avows, is to commit the rings of millionaires who will not hear The country has already, for twen-ty-four years, been so theroughly com-ty-four years, been so theroughly committed to this standard, partly by law aid and at the expense of the public. This country has during the past twenexecutive branch of the government, ceeded by the divine right of million-

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emphatically rebuked by the people, who have none but high and patriotic After the bold declaration of the administration in favor of the gold stand-

JAMES K. JONES.

cates of monopoly are just nearing partments of government, but wherever must be content to have the authoral banks reimburse it in "any kind of legal tender money, at the option of the banks." cates of monopoly are just nearing partments of government, but wherever college faculties are susceptible to preto be able to defy the sovereignty of throny they carefully maneuver for We are told frankly that lawful of the people for generations. The policy of the people for generations. The policy of the people for generations and the policy of the Republican administration is a plain confession that the secret authors of the St. Louis platform of 1896 are in the people for generations. The policy of the service or silence. We do not arraign any political party on partisan grounds. We arraign a system and demonstration in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations are incompletely and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations are incompletely and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generations and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platform of 1896 are in the people for generation and platfo will be "easier to get gold than lawful absolute control of that party. The money." Practically all the money in power thus secured under false prethe hands of the people, now, as the tense is to be ruthlessly used to carry secretary admits, is silver, chiefly in out the ulterior designs of the con-Partles trying to introduce new cough the form of sliver certificates; the spirators. The slow processes of remedies should know that the people avowed purpose of the bill is to make twenty-five years are rapidly advancit hereafter more difficult to get these ing to their goal, the near approach to revolution; let this be done and we shall which new seems to warrant dispen-The monetary commission selected sing with the caution and deceit that my daughter suf- by the executive committee of a self- have hitherto been the necessary pre- lish what is almost overthrown-a gov-

She received the best medical atten-tion, was given many patent medi-mulgated a bill, the provisions of poned to the establishment of the gold was finally given, and harmonized before either was all-dominating power in the nation, if east of Green river and along the Colo given to the public. This report and apposed to every kind of trust and rado line report cattle dying daily on bill are somewhat holder in asserting monopoly the of spring and adjunct of account of wet weather and cold. One granted. the disease, so that sound and well, her city clear and pure, small not hereafter be coined; standard sliver dollars shall be resided in gold; that the sliver dollars shall be resided in gold; that the sliver dollars shall be resided in gold; that the sliver dollars shall be resided in gold; that the sliver dollars shall be resided to said court, or not the money power. Hefore this awful and imminent peril to the institutions that notice of the time standard sliver dollars shall be resided to said court, or not the money power. Hefore this awful amount to 50 per cent before said court, or Thursday, the 24th distinctly propose that sliver dollars shall be resided to said court, or not the money power. Hefore said court, or not the money power to its satisfaction, shall be for said imminent peril to the institutions that he fears the loss of our country, every personnal ambiguing.

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Fat is absolutely neces- In every state and congressional district in the Union the closest co-operation should be our watchword. After sary as an article of diet. full counsel together, we should, wherever there is a contest, choose a strong champion of the common cause, and to it may not be digested. Then the party of gold and monopoly. The man or organization that in this the body will not get enough grave crisis becomes responsible for Iscordant councils or divided energies

ill striving to preserve. Patriots and citizens, we call upo you to unite in this great common ser vice of citizenship and patriotism. No Scott's Emulsion supplies wice of citizenship and patriousm. No man need surrender his party convictions. URGED TO COMBINE this needed fat, of the right the abandoned. While striving to purpose is served by emphasizing points on which we differ. But until social independence is repelled, until the control of the money system of the country is rescued from the hands of special interests and secured to the whole people, the members of the great armics of political reform in every par and tissues take on activity. armics of political reform in every part of the United States should act in mutual justice and harmonious cooperation for the general welfare. To this object, thus urged upon our friends everywhere, we hereby pledge,

> onstant endeavor. CHARLES A. TOWNE, Chairman National Committee of the Silver Republican Party. Eight Silver Republican senators and representatives and Fred T. Dubois; Congressman Newlands of Nevada, representing the silver party, concurs in recommending the unification of the

silver forces in the coming campaign. TO THE POPULISTS. The Populist address is in part as The conspiracy of gold and monopoly s nearing its culmination. Every advance it has made during the last twenty-five years has been by adroit States not having sufficient warships to protect them. At the same time, also, great calculations are made on the widespread ruin which would fall upon business men in the United States not having sufficient warships to protect them. At the same time, also, great calculations are made on the widespread ruin which would fall upon business men in the United States at 187, and am well and strong. The upon business men in the United States at 187, and am well and strong. The upon business men in the United States of America are determined to capture free opinion and to prevent criticism. They substitute of the sent that they buy the press, they dize pulpits, they buy the press, they are determined to capture free opinion and to prevent criticism. 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Neither the benefits of Duluth Minnesota, Echruary 4, 1888. they stretch their hands over the col- ficiaries nor the tools of the conspiracy leges, which it is easy to capture by have any particular politics. In name examples of generosity. Thus their de- the last administration was Democratic. The present administration is completed its assessment roll amounting called Republican, but it has inglori- to the sum of six hundred sixty-two (662) ously practiced and defended the perficious policies of its predecessor. At length the selfish and brutal interests behind this conspiracy deem themselves strong enough to dispense with Michigan street from Second avenue east the caution and duplicity hitherto neces- to Sixth avenue west and Fifth avenue eary for their success. This administration boldly avows its endorsement of west, Fourth avenue west, First avenue west, First avenue west, and Second avenue east from Michtheir scheme against the liberty and igan street to Superior street, in proporprosperity of the people. Within a few weeks it has formulated and sent to concountry more thoroughly to the gold one single criticism or questioning of which is, in the words of the justice or necessity of their doings, which is, in the words of the secretary of the treasury, "to commit the country and partly by the usurping by the The divine rights of kings is to be sucblighting effect of the gold standard, so that its effects are seen and felt on aires, who are to run everything, in- far as fraudulent legislation and executive usurpation have been able to establish and place parties interested in said assessment roll, at which time office of said board at least and place parties interested in said assessment roll, at which time office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least and place parties interested in said assessment roll, at which time office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least and place parties interested in said assessment roll, at which time office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpation have been able to establish the office of said board at least tive usurpati is harder to get, the weight of debt is doubled, the value of land and other professors. 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> 1, 1865, was \$2,750,000,000; it could then to arouse themselves, and at once to turn over the duty of supplying the have been paid off with 18,000,000 bales take steps to save themselves and their people's money, the very life blood of tons of iron would have been rekuired to pay it. In other words, while a nominal shrinkage of about 55 per cent had taken place in the debt, it had, as measured in either of these two world staples, actually been enlarged by some 50 per cent."
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> It must be remembered also that this foreign gold syndicate and its allies have, with the connivance if not the assistance of our government, captured and today control every instrument of commerce in the swall of swall o of cotton, or 25,000,000 tons of bar iron. When it had been reduced to 1,250,000, west except that part of new openly forged to bind them. In recent sponsible foreign gold syndicate and its west except that part of new of seven openly forged to bind them. In recent sponsible foreign gold syndicate and its west except that part of new of seven openly forged to bind them. In recent sponsible foreign gold syndicate and its west except that part of new openly forged to bind them. friends of the gold standard have been commerce in the nation.
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> W. H. SMITH, of truth and justice has been over- dom, provided that commerce should be shadowed, the interest of humanity regulated by congress; but this tremen- Official: ignored and the greatest good to the dous power has been abdicated by con-

If there should be those who would di- instruments of commerce, to enable it our necks, and "to more thoroughly" subjugate our people and dominate our government. All history teaches that those who have controlled the instruments of commerce oughly establishing the gold stand- can party. The issue is joined; we can- ernment. Thus the gold syndicate and ard, the plan of the administration is not avoid it if we would. Either the its ailied monopolies in our country, erease the power, privileges and pro- monopolies must succeed. Who is not power to discriminate against sections for us is against us. We are asking and individuals, to destroy competition, The retiring of the government pa- no man to abandon his party or change to breed business stagnation and to circulation, and while the secretary admits that the contracting of the currency would be more ruinous in boldly together for liberty and humanical trusts than interest on a like the and strike down forever this conaggravate the evil conditions which gave them birth. Thus they are making more millions of paupers to create a few

Let us maintain at all times party in tegrity and invite the harmonious ec operation of all seeking the same end.

Let this be done and we can crush every traitor as did the men of the American drive every Tory to ignominious defeat. Let this be done and we shall re-estab-

When you want The Evening Herald control or supervision; hence this shall furnish arms against ourselves, wants, bring what you want.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now on every bear the fac-simile signature of hat H. Tletchers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years, LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought of 1190.00 on the and has the signature of hat H. Hilcher wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

Stemul Pitcher on D. March 8, 1897: Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has the real estate benefited by the sprinkling of the following named streets in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, to-wit: Lake avenue west, Fourth avenue west, Third avenue igan street to Superior street, in proportion to the benefits, for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof; and that the board of public works of said city of Duluth will, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1898, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, make application to the district court in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, at a special term of said court to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth, at said time for an order of said court confirming said assessment may appear and place parties interested in said assessment may appear and place parties interested in said assessment may appear and place parties interested in said assessment toll, at which time and place parties interested in said assessment of the date fixed for said three days prior to the date fixed for said

ment may appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of said board three days before said February mentioned or referred to in the following board three days before said February until the lives of the people are 'made bltter with hard bondage.' It is certainly not in the interest of humanity to have this condition of things more thoroughly established.

The suppression of life and happiness, which is inseparable from a long course of declining prices, has now checked development, and if continued will ultimately stifle civilization. An eminent American, President American, President American, President American, President American, President Of the great principles indrews of Brown university, some years ago said: "Our national debt on Sept. In 1865, was \$2,750,000,000; it could then bayed and trustful people to put upon this indrustful people to put upon this indrustful people to put upon this intrustful people to put upon this institutions of the republic. But which hard bondage.' It is certainly not in the interest of humanity to have this condition of things more than the interest of humanity to have this condition of things more thoroughly established.

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R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-12-16. instrument of commerce, but the gold NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN ORDER CONFIRMING ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. 6. Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898.
Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting to the sum of six hundred sixty-two (662) dollars and sixty-four (64) cents upon the real estate benefited by the sprinkling of Third street in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, from First avenue east to Fitth avenue west and Fourth street in said city from Fifth avenue west to Sixth avenue avenue east, in proportion to the benefits, for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof; and that the board of public works of said city of Duluth will, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1898, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, make application to the district court in and for St. Louis

sessment roll, at which time and place parties interested in said assessment may appear and make objections to the same; a sufficient amount of money to prevent this enormous suffering. The national banks are not to be required to redeem their notes in gold, but it is arranged that the United States government shall do so on demand; and after having done so, the government to have the national become the national become the national of the solution of the same to react a tew millionaires. The inevitable result must be content to have the national Committee.

Chairman Democratic National Committee in the same in and filed in the office of said board three all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of said board three all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of said board three all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of said board three days before February 19th.

Said assessment affects all pieces or particularly of sordid wealth.

The paper of the Silver Republicans is as follows:

The curning plans of the beneficiaries of the gold standard, and the advotor in the following descriptions, viz. All lots, parts of lots or parcels of land abutting either side of Second street from First avenue east to Fifth avenue west from First street to seat their well-paid attorneys in our legislative halls, on our benches of justice and in all other departments of government but wherever from First avenue east to Fifth avenue west from First avenue east to Fifth avenue we from First avenue east to Fifth avenue west, and either side of Fourth street

> (Seal.) R. MURCHISON, Clerk Board Public Works, Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-12-16. ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR. State of Minnesota, County of St. Loui In Probate Court, Special Term, February 1st, 1898. In the matter of the estate of Thomas J.

administration of said estate be to her It is ordered, that said petition be heard claims not presented to said court, or not proper said court, on Thursday, the 24th proven to its satisfaction, shall be fer-

TIGBOAT SUNK.

New York, Feb. 16.—A tugboat, said to be the Frankle, today capsized and sank in the lower bay. It is said that at least len men were lost. The ferry-loat Castle, of the State line, was on the successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald.

Said county.

Ordered further, that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald.

Adaily newspaper printed and published By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate,

Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-2-9-16.

Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting dollars and ninety-three (93) cents upon to the sum of six thousand seven hundred twenty-two (6722) dollars and ninety-two (92) cents upon the real estate benefited by the improvement of Cascade square in proportion to the special benefits beyond the general benefit to all property in said city resulting from said improvement for the purpose of raising money to in part defray the expense thereof; and that the board of public works of said city of

All lots, parts of lots or parcels of land abutting either side of Michigan street from Second avenue east to Sixth avenue 77; all of rearrangement of block 56; lots 50.

Official:
(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-12-16-19.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN ORDER CONFIRMING ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. 5. Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898.
Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its agreement roll amounting completed its assessment roll amounting to the sum of six hundred sixty-one (602) dollars and forty-six (46) cents upon the real estate benefited by the sprinkling of the following streets and avenues in the avenue west from First street to Second street: Second street from Sixth avenue west to Sixth avenue east: Sixth avenue east from Second street to Third street and Third street from Sixth avenue east to First avenue east, in proportion to the benefits, for the purpose of raising money the full defray the expense thereof; and to in full defray the expense thereof; and that the board of public works of said city of Duluth will, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1898, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, make application to the district court in and for St. Louis Grant of Minnesotic at a special term of County, Minnesota, at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in said court to be held at the court house in said city of Duluth, at said time, for an order of said court cenfirming said assessment roll, at which time and place parties interested in said assessment may appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made in writing and filed by the office of said board three

west, and either side of Fourth street from Fifth avenue west to Sixth avenue east from Second street to Third street, and elther side of Third street from Sixth avenue east to First avenue east. W. H. SMITH.

R. MURCHISON.
Clerk Board Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-12-16. ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS .-In Probate Court, General Term, February 8th, 1898. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth

estate, at the expiration of which time all

Duluth Evening Hereld, Feb-9-16-23,

The May Future Reached the **Highest Figures For** Years Past.

THE NEWS BULLISH

The Chicago Shorts Tried to Cover and the Price Climbed Rapidly.

Wheat was on the rampage today and the bulge in the May future was of Low a sensational character. It closed at Close96B Chicago at \$1.03%c, an advance of 3%c which May wheat has sold for several years. The news was of a bullish character and the shorts at Chleago started to cover which sent the price up with great rapidity. One of the bullish items was a report of sales to Minneapolis Portugal, and a prominent Chicago broker, who is usually on the bear side. Milwaukee returned from Europe a pronounced bull and added fuel to the flames. Leiter's brokers are also responsible for Kansas City much of the strength which was evi- New York

Trading was active on the Duluth Baltimore board. May wheat opened here %c higher at 96%, gained %c, lost it, advanced to 96 se, dropped back to 96 c Liverpool, Feb. 16.—Close, wheat firm; and later began to advance quickly, selling up to 97 se and shortly before the close touching 98c. It closed strong with buyers at that figure. The strong with buyers at that figure. The strong with buyers at that figure are strong with buyers at that figure. The strong with buyers at that figure are strong with buyers are strong with buyers at that figure are strong with buyers at that figure are strong with buyers at that figure are strong with buyers were properly and strong with buyers were properly and strong with buyers strong with buyers at that figure. The elevators bought 6000 bus of cash stuff NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 16.—Close, February, 100 year.

New York, Feb. 10.—Close, February, 100 year.

New York at le over May. Oats advanced le, rye THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

tember, 80c, No. 2 northern, 224c, No. 1

soc. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 94c; No. 1

northern, 49c, Rye, 484c, Oats, 286274c.

Barley, 28c, Flax, \$1.264c; May, \$1.294c.

Common or reference, section of the results of the resu

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

but offerings from any source were scarce and shorts in attempting to cover found out this fact immediately. In consequence trading which was excited was not heavy.

The same conditions exist in corn that have advanced prices 2c in the last two but prices climbed rapidly to \$1.014. but prices climbed rapidly to \$1.014.

Around that price there was considerable wheat offered against privileges and prices wheat offered against privileges and prices around for by the fact that price there was considerable wheat offered against privileges and prices around for by the fact that privileges are possible to the fact that privileges are possible to the fact that prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges and prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges are prices as a good demand for exponential against privileges are prices as a good demand for exponential against prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against prices are prices as a good demand for exponential against prices are prices as a good demand f ly changed. His talk was sensationally good demand from the seaboard. bullish, confirming the reports of unpr

May wheat sold up a few mniutes be for the close to \$1.03% and closed excited at \$1.031, an advance of 3%c over yesterday. July, which was almost stagmant for some time, was heavily traded in dur ing the last hour of business and was sent up to 891 c, the advance in that deliv ry being equal to the gala in May. Of the curb, a few minutes after the closing. \$1.0358 was being bid for May while call prices were at \$1.1059. The prices for May today are the highest that have ruled for that option since 1891. There apthe almost complete control that Joseph Leiter has of May. It was a struggle of shorts all day to cover, with very little wheat offerings and that from the outside Covers 132 Covers 133 C

Judging from the relative course of flue- Rock Island sprends in May wheat between the two markets must have been numerous and Leather for heavy amounts in the way of purchases at the seaboard market against sales here. At the close yesterday New York May wheat was he lower than the same future in Chicago. Today New York averaged about he below the Chicago price. The artificiality of the price here churalizes of wheat and flour from At- the disaster to the Maine was on the The crewd in corn was bigger than it wrest and the market was very strong. There was heavy buying in sympathy with the bulge in wheat and prices advanced. but longs took profits at the top price with a small gain. Metropolitan er's advertising patrons, who had been and the market became easier, Receipts Street Railway slumped violently, called back several times after he wantwere 253 cars much below estimates. May There was a quick rally to 117. Quoopened in higher at 3161sc, advanced to tations from London on early action settle an old grudge. Just as a matter and reacted to Sim se.

There was an active, nervous market in oats. Prices advanced sharply in sympathy with wheat and corn but reacted later on tree realizing. Receipts were 126 opening under the influence of suncus, May opened 1,40% c higher at 2712". advanced to 27% e and declined to 27618e. Previsions were very active, on allag k t. The market rallied on heavy buying the standard shares were on a verge led by the rackers. Later prices declined on the general realizing movement which ropolitan Street Railway railied to stin an over the floor. May pork opened 160½ and Manhattan, Third Avenue,

new spring, \$1.01. Cash, corn, No. 2, 20% 6301,c; No. 3, 253,629,c, Cash, oats, No. 2, 2761,c; No. 3, 262,634c, Wheat, May, \$1.034; July, 89%c; September, 88%c; December, 89c. Corn. February, 29%e; May, 31463%c; July, 321ge; September, 33%c, Oats, Febru-25%c; May, 27%c; July, 24%67%c, February, \$11.00; May, \$11.00; July, \$11.00. Lard, February, \$5.15; May, \$5.17; May, \$5.17; May, \$5.25; September, \$5.32. Itibs, February, \$5.25; May, \$5.25; July, \$5.32a5.35; downward 11/2 Parlington with charges For negatives where September, \$5.42. Barley, cash, No. 2126 loc. Cash, rye, Bet May, Lotte. timothy, \$2.90; February, \$2.90; March, \$2.90. Cash, flax, \$1.21; cash, Northwest, \$1.28; May, \$1.26%; September, \$1.15. CATTLE AND HOGS.

"THERE ARE MORE FISH

In the sea than ever were caught" is an old saying that it is well to bear in mind now. You may or may not remember that we have, for months, been predicting an advance in wheat; now that May wheat is round the Dollar mark, don't think that the advance is all over. That it may react a little is possible, but it will go higher—much higher; somewhere between \$1.15 and \$1.25. Whether you have made a profit on this "bulge" or not, remember there is still profit in buying wheat; in other words, "there are more fish in the sea," etc., etc. Our Free Book explains how to trade; send for it. Cunningham & Crosby, successors to Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolls.

fairly active, 5c lower, Light, \$3,9064.10; mixed, \$3,9564.1215 heavy, \$3,9564.15; rough, \$3,9564.00. Cattle, 18,000; generally rough, \$2.95.44.00. Cattle. 18,000; generally 50 live lower. Beeves, \$3.900.5.40; cows and helfers, \$2.100.4.40; Texas steers, \$3.50; stockers and feeders, \$1.500.4.50. Sheep, 22.000; weak to 10c lower. Native, \$3.100.4.50; weak to 10c lower. Native, \$3.100.5.05. Westerns, \$3.5504.50; lambs, \$4.400.5.05. Yesterday's official: Hogs, receipts, 23.621; shipments, 5599. Cattle, 4422; shipments, 2245. Sheep, receipts, 16.040; ship-ments, 2245.

Duluth. apolls. Chicago. York. 95 99%-1.00 99% 96%-12 1.03% 99% 95 99% 98% 96%-12 1.03¼ 98% 96%-12 1.03¼ 98% Open9644B Low9614 Close98B94N High CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. \$11.05

Close 31403A 11.10B DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments. St. Louis Detroit 86,605 THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

to \$1.02 for May. At this point there Catawba grapes, basket Chicago. Feb. 16.—In the first fifteen minutes' trading today wheat sold up to \$1.014, for May. This is said to be the shorts have run in pretty well today. Figs, per lb... highest point reached for that delivery but the clique sold no wheat, and it Dates, per ib... since 1801. Opening prices for May, which closed vesterday at 1903,601.gc, ranged from higher. July shorts took fright today New York spies, per bbl....

wheat offered against privileges and prices gradually eased off to \$1.00½, the market becoming quieter as the session advanced. Apparently possibilities of war with Spain had little if anything to do space of the session and the session and the with Spain had little if anything to do space of the session and the sess with Spain had little if anything to do last few weeks, and decided to take their with Spain had little if anything to do with the advance.

The curb was strong last night on the reported sale of 240,000 bus wheat to Lisbon. Portugal, and on a 20 per cent reduction of the Portugal grain duty, and distributed by the fact that closing prices are almost at the top. We believe people who sold at today's prices will soon be in the profit of the portugal grain duty, and distribute the most important to the most important to the most important to the profit. The strength of the market is shown by the fact that closing prices are almost at the top. We believe people who sold at today's prices will soon be in the profit. The strength of the market is shown by the fact that closing prices are almost at the top. Turkeys, per lb.

Chickens, hens.

good demand from the seaboard.

Provisions—There were 38,000 hogs at Lamb cedent-dly small supply of wheat in Eu- the yards this morning. Prices were Veal, fancy the United States for their wheat. Outside easy. The provision market opened the United States for their wheat. of this, the news was not startling. Liv. lower with considerable scattered sellof this, the news was not startling. Liverpool was irregular with small changes either way. Northwest receipts were 250 cars. The blowing up of the warship Maine apparently had little influence on prices, it being the generally express dominent that it was accidental and no complications would easile. May became time after declining to \$1.00½ and ralled to \$1.00½

Calls, May wheat, \$1.071/2@1.11 bid. Puts, May corn, 311/8-1/4c. Calls, May corn, 31%c. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close A:chison preferred. 31¼ 31¼ 30¾ 30¾ Sugar 138 138¾ 136½ 1367; Sugar Canada Southern .

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Feb. 16.—The shadow of His policy never failed. showed there much changes, but de- of accommodation to "Mike" this patron clines set in later. The market steadled soon after the ported orders in the high-priced spoclaffies and prices began to work recovered about a point. Consolidated handful of type apiece.

May ribs opened 5c lower at \$5.27\205.30, recovered about a point. Consolidated sold at \$5.25, advanced to \$5.35 and re-Line rose 21/2 over last night's close Chicago, Feb. 16.—Cash, wheat, No. 2 on large transactions. The market red. \$1.02; No. 3 red, 90/497c; No. 2 spring. was very feverish on the rise and was the mechanical reduction of negatives, 96c; No. 3 soring, 90431.00; No. 2 hard under pressure again before the end this method being particularly useful winter, 96c; No. 3 hard winter, 90695c; No. of the hour. Metropolitan Street Ball- for local reduction. To reduce parts of the hour, Metropolitan Street Rall- for local reduction. To reduce parts way falling to 157%. second hour. After an effective drive, alcohol is generally recommended. Dr. which dislodged considerable long Precht prefers grinding the film with stock, prices partly recovered, but again line emery and chainois skin. After vericetly earry, reminds one of the Scrip dipped towards midday. The Klondike the film has been hardened in chrome tural reference to such instruments being group was buoyant, Oregon Short Line alum, a small quantity of the finest carried on the shoulder. The exact words Navigation, preferred, 11/2. Burlington with chamois. For negatives where and a half feel in length and of the thickwas firm on the increase of the divid- halation is much in evidence this method ness of I-inch drain tile." end rate. Sales of stocks to noon 201, will be found useful. 830 shares. Following the noon hour a heavy onslaught by the bears and Chicago, Feb. 13.-Estimated receipts throughout the list.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

DULUTH QOUTATIONS.

Clover Leaf cheese, per lb.. Twins, flats, full er'm, new Full er'm, Young America... Swiss cheese, No 1...... Brick, No. 1..... Limburger, full er'm, choice Primost Candled, strictly fresh Storage, enndled HONEY. Fancy white clover Fancy white clover, in jars Buckwheat, dark MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont, per pound Ohio, per pound

Maple syrup, per gal...... POPCORN. Choice, per lb......NUTS. 28,000 41,616 15,886 479,833 19,833 VEGETABLES.

Hot house eucumbers, doz. 1 75 @ 1 90 Splnach, bus ... 'arrots, per bus

Barley, 28c. Flax, \$1.26½; May, \$1.20½.
Corn to arrive, 2N½c.
Cars inspection—Wheat, 30; corn, 21;
Oats, 31; rye, 5; barley, 4; flax, 3. Recipts—Wheat, 48,479 bus; corn, 25,992 bus;
Oats, 51,961 bus; rye, 597 bus; barley, 664
bus; flax, 1230 bus. Shipments—Wheat, S15 bus; S15 bus.

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Chicago, Feb. 16.—Wheat opened

Construction of the state of the state opened opene Covering By Shorts Caused a Bulge in May.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—In the first fifteen is covering, the market advanced prices sharply to \$1.02 for May. At this point there was more or less wheat for sale, which steadied the market for a while, but near the close, on a continuance of short covering, the market advanced to \$1.03\footnote{10.03} in Mexican oranges to \$1.03\footn

Bran, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 12,50
Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc... 13 00
Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 12 50
Ground feed, No. 1...... 12 50 @13 00
Ground feed, No. 2...... 13 00 @13 50 Oats, car lots

A MEAN TRICK ON MIKE. Yelper has passed into history, but it for a spin and did not return, but his left a memory that will be kept green bicycle was brought home minus a as long as the Gulch is a place of hu- sprocket or two, the chain and a pedal. man habitation. The Yelper was con- The man who returned the wheel said ducted by Michael Rannigan, in whom that Joseph was asleep by the roadside was combined Irish wit and Yankee shrewdness. We all said that the en- family marketing, but even this duty terprise couldn't last, but it did, and has been taken from him. The town Mike garnered gold without having to butcher has a store in Williams street dig for it. In a manner firm but quiet alongside the town well. It is a custom

And Mike was enterprising. He of lamb he was carving.

ed to quit, was going to the dance to told the story in advance, coloring it fit | twelve hours. for vellow covers and assuring the edi-

tor that all would come off as per program. There were to be two killings and a lynching, and Mike had it out toward a higher level. Recoveries in next morning under flaming headlines. was a fake. "Mike" managed to escape alive without his hat and the next I heard of him he was a legislator down loc letter at \$11.05, sold at \$11, advanced to \$11.20. May lard of limits of the local transfer of the local t REDUCTION OF NEGATIVES.

Dr. J. Precht, of Heldelberg, discusses

You may have just what some one Will procure anything procurable. much liquidations forced sharp losses wants to buy. Read the want ads to-

TO RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-SUTPHIN COLD STOR-age building, near Lake avenue, at a burgain. Geo. II. Crosby, 106 Providence building. FOR RENT-I-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN Conveniences. \$5 per mouth, 710 East WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR HOUSES, STORES AND FLATS, GEO H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence build-EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located. R. P. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street.

TO RENT-ROGMS. THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; heated, electric light, bath; central, Address T 12, Her-

FURNISHED ROOMS, COMPLETE for housekeeping. Lowell block. FOR RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS steam heat. 25 West Superior street. FOR RENT - FURNISHED ROOMS with bath, 127 West Fourth street. FOR RENT-LARGE PLEASANT AL cove room with board, 1409 East Supe

ROOMS FOR RENT, WITH OR WITH out board; steam heat, bath, and all modern conveniences. Call and inspect. Table board a specialty, 320 West Sec ond street,

TO RENT-FLATS FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED FLATS central location; all modern conveni ences. Silvey & Stephenson, Providence

REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE. OR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT, 70 South Twenty-fourth avenue east, \$150 Inquire on premises. \$1400 FOR A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE IN the West End, lot 25 by 100; \$400 cash. Also some specially cheap lots in En-

dion division, (East End). D. W. Scutt FREE FARMS.

160 acres of the choicest Farming Lands in the world FREE. Land located in a good climate and near a good market; also chenp rates of transportation to bona fide

settlers. For full particulars apply to or address J. H. M. Parker, Canadian Gov't Agt., 502 Pailadio Bldg., Duluth, Minn. Lots in Gay's Division. Good property to buy for investment. A few good lots and fractions 25-28 or 50 feet are offered for sale at very lowest prices. One-fourth cash, deferred payments to suit, 6 per cent interest. Good location for stores and tlats, they will pay well here. Title free and clear. Commission to agent. Office and residence 2801 West Third street. Cars to E. G. GAY.

FENGING. VERGER, FENCING ACADEMY. 911 917 Torrey building. PIGTURE FRAMING.

CALL AND SEE US AND SAVE money. C. Decker, 721 West Superior street. WANTED-TO BUY. WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock and Imperial mill stock, H. W

SPOT CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD goods: Call or send postal to Duluth auction house, 17 First avenue west.

A HARD SLEEPER. This Joseph Discounts Joe, the Fat Boy Dozer of Dickens.

Joseph Clark, of Belleville, N. J., can fall asleep naturally at any time of the day. The whole town knows Joseph says the Chicago Chronicle. His sleet is perfectly natural; nothing catale, tie about it. From It he awakens re freshed, and is able to go to bed at his regular time and take the night article as if he had been awake all day. Clark is 19 years old and of delicate build. Nobody remembers when young Clark ell into the habit of sleep. The first time any remark was made of Joseph's sleeping habit was at a family reunion. In honor of the event a huge turkey had been sacrificed, and wit and humor had flowed around the board. Suddenly Joseph passed his plate for a second helping, but when it had been refilled he did not reach out Chicago, Feb. 16.—Butter, firm; cream- had been refilled he did not reach out his hand for it. He had passed into a eries, 13019c; dairies, 11017c. Eggs, firm; sound sleep. They let him sleep, and fresh, 14c. when he awoke he asked for his plate. Then he wanted a bicycle and his relatives thought a wheel would do him a Detroit Free Press: The Gulchtown world of good. One day Joseph went

Joseph was once entrusted with the he induced all the gambling joints and in Belleville for buyers to order the concert saloons to advertise with him. butcher to keep cutting chops and the When one of them attempted to sever like until told to stop. Recently Joseph its allegiance it was promptly presented to the public as a den of iniquity and a deadly menace to the morals of the sliced off more chops than usually went Guich. Then Mike would get a gun in to the Clark family, he looked up for either hand and sit in his sanctum fac- the order to stop and saw Joseph just ing the door until peace had been re- dozing off. The butcher had stopped stored by restoring the advertisement. in time to save half the particular pleo It took an hour to arous

would gallop twenty miles to report a of his church sleep last Sunday. Stories lantic ports amounted to the equivalent stock market at the opening and de- shooting bee or get a reliable report of that Clark sleeps for days at a time clines approximating a point were a lynching. He came to grief through were denied. He never gives any preshown in numerous standard shares, the double dealing of his enemies. There moultory yawns or says he feels sleepy was to be a dance at Goldbrick, forty but simply starts into slumber in the Denver preferred was an exception was to be a dance at One of the Yelp- middle of a sentence which he ends with a snore. Physicians are puzzled about this case. Although delicate, the boy has never had any serious iliness. His phenomenal naps last from one hour to

A MISLEADING BOOK. Troy Times: Seedy Individual (ap proaching)-My dear sir, you look like an American. I am one of your counof about half the opening losses. Met. His faith had been imposed upon. It trymen. For God's sake help me to get something to eat! Tourist (recognizing)-Why, Bugley, old boy, is this you? "Yes, Cholly, old fellow."

Seedy Individual (wiping away a tear) -A book called "How to Make a Trip to Europe on Two Hundred Dollars; but-but it didn't say how to get back. OLDEST LOCK IN EXISTENCE. way falling to 1571/2.

Only of the negative, the rubbing of the "The oblest lock in existence is the one of the doors which formerly secured one of the doors." of Nineveh," says the St. Louis Republic 'It is a gigantle affair and the key to i which is as large as one man can con

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ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD

F YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE leave your order at Boyce's drug stor WANTED FEMALE HELP. general housework. Apply at 1109 Ea WANTED-COMPETENT WOMAN TO your wants. take steady place out of city. No object

for E. A., at St. James hotel. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GEN eral housework. Bostwick flats, flat C. 421 West Third street. WANTED-A GIRL 15 OR 16 YEARS old for general housework, part of the day, 119 Seventh avenue east. VANTED-ENGLISH SPEAKING GIRI to do housework in family of three.

Must be neat and competent. Apply 21 Mesaba avenue. WANTED-A GOOD MILLINER AT 1817 West Superior street. CALL AT THE OLDEST AND MOST reliable employment office for good giris as I have some good giris wishing places, 225 East Superior street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-AT SWAN RIVER, MAN and wife (Swedish preferred). Woman to do cooking and man to do chores around the house. Apply to B. Heller Liquor company.

WANTED-ACTIVE, ENERGETIC MEN of good address and ability to solicit for life insurance. Salary or commission paid. Apply at office of Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York, room 305 Burrows' block.

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PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A F. & A. M.-Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 21, 1858. ighth annivarsary. W. A. Me-

twenty-eighth annivarsary. W. A. Mc Gonagle, W. M.; James A. Crawford, sec IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Reguiar meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 14, 1898. Work, Second degree, William C. White, W. M.,

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for drill. M. M. Gasser, E. C.; Alfred Le DULUTH LODGE NO. 110, DEGREE OF Honor, A. O. U. W. Meets at Odd Fel-lows' hall, Lake avenue, every first and

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Gunrantee Land company to C. H. Davis, timber in section 26-59-20....

F. W. Higgins et al to C. H. Davis, timber in 58-20 and 59-20......

Higgins Land company to C. H. Davis, timber in 59-20......

G. C. Maclagan to A. T. Aldis, in Onkland Park addition and lot 4, block 13. Podge's addition... block 13. Podge's addition...... Duluth Mining Investment company to John Hatula, lot 4, block

"Why, what can have brought you to 20. Eveleth R. C. Ray to May E. Sheridan lots 1 and 2, block 18, Portland I. H. Upham to Central Land association, lot I band part lot 12, West Third street, Duluth proper, lot 3, block 11, Glen Avon, Third W. F. Thompson to M. Landfald, lot 7 and west 15 lot 8, block lot 7 and west 15 197 Portland division J. A. Cobean to W. A. Avery et al. lands in section 5-52-12..... Archie Anderson to Lucy G. Harrison, lot 29, block 6, Marine di-

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Milliner to work at trade. 150 men to go to Alaska. Men to learn barber trade. Farm for sale at Barnum. 3 dressmakers want work. Men to sell goods in town. 2 cows were offered for sale. Men and women to make portraits.

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Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and SCALP AND FACIAL WORK.

State, on the 2nd day of April, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public veadue, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt of two hundred forty-two nd 50-100 dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-live (25) dollars attorney's fe's, as stiplated in and by said mortgage in case of forcelosure, and the disburs ments allowed by law; subject to redemption at ary time within one year from the day of Dated February 16th, A. D. 1898.

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duiuth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Feb. 16.—A severe storm, now central in Montana, is accompanied by gales and snow over a large section of that state. Canadian Northwest and the Dakotas. At Willston about five inches of snow have fallen during the past twenty-four hours, which is the heaviest precipita- duced the accident. tion reported.

The temperature is generally from zero stations and in the extreme northern por-tions of Minnesota and North Dakota. It is a serious has fallen decidedly in Alberta and porand the Mississippi valley. In the Middle Rocky Mountain region and the Southwest there has been a decided rise reading of 42 at Lander, is the highest

dinimum temperatures last night: 0 Swift Current Medicine Hat ..- S Qu' Appelle-18 Winnipeg ... Fort Arthur-24 Helena Bismarck Moorhead La Crosse 0 Miiwaukee Detroi: Chicago Davenport Kunsas City 32 St. Louis

- denotes below zero. Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 4 maximum yesterday, 11; minimum yesterday, 2 below zero. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Snow tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight and Thursday morning; northeast lines of thought, and largely consist of wittes probably becoming high by ton.ght.

JAMES KENEALY.

Dodge City

3 Memphis

Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 16.-Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Probably rain the danger of factional fights and or snow tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; brisk to high southeast winds. For Minneso;a: Snow tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; colder in west portion Thursday; southeast winds.

SHOULD BE RENOMINATED. Only the other day The Herald went ranks. The strength which comes when a Sixth district journal urged and the importance of combining all the chief justice of a great state earning and that another Republican be nominated forces upon this one issue as of first drawing a salary of \$4000 a year can also for congress this year, and now it is importance is emphasized. accused by the News Tribune of never

cising him and whenever it found any are many others, and they are not con-

tle that lay within its power to defeat of prominent Eastern Democrats to the Mr. Morris for a renomination." On the party fold. They bolted after Mr. power to secure his renomination as party fold and declaring their allegiance

MAKE HONEST GOODS.

The bill before congress to prevent papers have raised the objection that does more for the spread of the gospel it would be legislation of a special na- than does war. Whether right or zine says that during the last fifty ture, in favor of one agricultural pro- wrong on this point, the Detroit News years the size of steamships has been wrong on this point, the Detroit News war.

Yes, the gentle spring is coming, with its flowers, birds and bees, with its flowers, birds and been with its flowers. duct as against another, but this ob- thinks he surely was not out of the multiplied twenty-fold, the horse With its flowers, birds and bees, with sweet odors of the blossoms to legislation of a similar character, good that the merchant ship does in such as the oleomargarine and filled this direction. But this lesson ought speed with which they traverse the it is cheerful to remember cheese laws. These objectors are few to be enforced independently of its posin number, however, and the majority sible comparisons with what the war of the papers uphold the proposed law vessels have done. Comparisons of this session of a state at a spiritualistic as a measure designed to protect the sort are always sophistical. One of the seance, on which was written, in the standing of American wheat flour at best things ever said by the Apostle famillar hand of a dead friend, the shows that Duluth has citizens who have home and abroad. The Pittsburg Paul was that no one member of any message: "I am waiting for you."

"Mr. Tawney, of Minnesota, in an- to another member, "I have no need rade the receiver of the message swer to a communication from mill of thee." It would be interesting promptly committed suicide. men of the Northwest, who are advo- enough to hear a youthful debating eating a bill in congress compelling the club wrangle over the question of which purity of flour, strikes a plane that is has been of more use to man, his hands absolutely essential to American pro- or his feet, but such a debate will never duets if a foreign trade is to be main- make any profitable answer of the talned in competition with the manu- question. facturers of the world. Mr. Tawney's It is so with the comparative forces whole argument can be summed up in that contribute to the spread of religa few words, which would be 'make ion, says the News. At one moment a Ex-Senator David B. Hill was in honest goods.' He cites the case of cheese, which has found a market abroad 100 per cent greater since the filled cheese bill became a law, insuring to the foreign buyer what he thinks he buys.

The cites the case of man may need hands more than he needs feet; at another, he may need feet the more. It is so with relation to filled cheese bill became a law, insuring to the foreign buyer what he thinks he buys.

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The cites the case of the only one who has dug down deep enough to make a just decision in regard to proper railing to the foreign buyer what he thinks he became a law, insuring to the foreign buyer what he thinks he buys.

The cites the case of the other day and when he was joked about his retirement to private life he answered good natured by: "I can only say with Mark Twain that the reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

of export. Mr. Tawney says the agri- ance between the utilities of the sol- famous three "r" alliteration, "reading, euitural department has made such in- dier and those of the merchant. Julius 'riting and 'rithmetic,' was Sir Will- went down to the root. vestigations as show flour to be adul- Caesar was the indispensable forerunterated to an extent that endangers the ner of the Apostle Paul, because his 1795 he proposed it as a toast before the export trade. Leaving out the rights sword did most to consolldate the Roof the domestic consumer of flour, which is a staple of diet in every Amwhich is a staple of diet in every Amwhich is a staple of board of education.

The domestic consumer of flour, which is a staple of diet in every Amthat made it possible for the Christian work. When the policemen of Atlanta, Ga. to shave the scheme worked beautifully.

The domestic consumer of flour, photographer to the pretty young lady, that made it possible for the Christian and voice in the matter. Cend failthe, your dukelets, and lots of 'em!

The domestic consumer of flour, photographer to the pretty young lady, that made it possible for the Christian board of education.

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ty, putting it no higher than the sime commercial policy, ought to prompt the maker of flour to produce reliable goods and to deal fairly with his trade. Anything else is industrial suicide. Deception will win in one or two inthat it rulns all prospects for years. It is the ambition of the American manufacturer, now that he stands at the open gate of the world's market, to take high rank. If American products go to t he foreign buyer with the recommendation that integrity of manufacture is bound to bring, the possifeat good wares. But If the world comes to look upon American products as unreliable, we will get only such share of the market as can be satisfied

AN AWFUL CALAMITY,

for the time nowhere else."

A great sensation has been duced throughout the country by the Herald's Circulation High-water Mark, sult the vessel is a wreck and over

> exact cause may be discovered and the blame, if any, located where it be for any other theory than that the explosion was accidental, but some sponsible for the conditions which pro-

The Maine was one of the best ships immediately after his vigorous and in the new American navy, and her loss lengthy speech on behalf of Cuba, navy may be required for use at ..-10 Prince Albert ...-24 | construction of a new vessel to fill he place.

THE SILVER CAMPAIGN.

The addresses by the chairmen of the Democratic, Populist and Silver Republican parties, seeking to unite those cial issue until bimetallism has been re-established, are published in full by The Herald today, and a careful reading of their contents is recommended tion of paramount importance. The ad- the News Tribune says: "She lays dresses, though separate and differing \$290,000,000 worth of eggs every year, or appeals for a perfect union of all the nurturing personal ambitions at th expense of the success of the cause, and Insidious attempts of emissaries of the goldites to breed dissension in their

letting slip an opportunity "to say duce good results. They form a call to large arrearage payment besides, there is some room for complaint. something mean" about him. This is arms to which the silver men all over really unkind. Nay more, it is false, the country will readily respond. because The Herald has never indulged Never was the cause of bimetallism so in any unwarranted criticism of his strong as it is today. Even the goldite actions and has carefully avoided say- Omaha Bee is forced to admit that the been married several times and each ing anything which could be con- free silver sentiment "may have grown time a husband died she has picked strued by suspicious minds to be in spots" and "is still formidable." The out as his successor the oldest man in prompted by political prejudice. It has last election in Nebraska has no doubt the neighborhood. The old men next When the snow is on the garden. the Sixth district attacking and criti- where sliver sentiment has grown. There

from a complete union is pointed out,

favorable notices in a Republican news- fined to any one state or any one secreally is? Just interview that Anpaper not owned or edited by an office- tion of the Union. Everywhere the holder or an applicant for office, it publigreat principle is making steady prog-Nor has The Herald "done all the lit- growing strength has been the return teeth and she wanted to do the same.

the Republican candidate. Certainly to the Chicago platform. With union he has earned a renomination at his party's hands.

That the Republicans stole the vote of Who neglects to shut the door, Kentucky in 1896 they are barred from complaining of drastic Demoever in their falth, and assured that cratic measures now. Still, the majorvictory is at hand.

COMMERCE AND RELIGION. A Detroit clergyman contended in his are detrimental to any community." jection is readily met by a reference true course in calling attention to the power employed to drive them has Borne upon each passing breeze.

"Flour is one of the leading articles torically, no man can strike a fair bal-

The Royal is the highest grade baking pewder known. Actual tests show it goes enthird further then any other brand, GROCER. 18 WEST SUPERIOR STREET. MY ATTRACTION FOR

TOMORROW: POTATOES Only one bushel with each

forefathers the choice of baptism or

heory that, just at that particular

be exaggerated in the work of the mis-

the senator and his son had a lively

tussle quenching the blaze, which

originated through the carelessness of

a servant in lighting a lamp. Sena-

letics and high scholarship do not har-

occupy too much time, and consequently

the hours for study are greatly restrict-

four and a fraction eggs for each indi-

vidual in the land." Three poultry

fanciers of Lakeside figured on this

problem all the way to town on the

street car this morning, and were still

figuring when the car reached Fifth

The Sloux City Tribune well says that

when rallroad lawyers and United

States senators, like Manderson of Neb-

raska, can be paid \$6000 at a time out of

receive \$72 per month the limit for total

ity of the people of Kentucky can

Philadelphia, who has been dismissed

from the police force, proudly asserts

that his forbears were slaves of Thomas

Jefferson, and that his grandfather and

grandmother were servants in the White

iam Curtis, a lord mayor of London. In

the pension appropriation or when a

ed. A moderate amount of athletics

would conduce to high scholarship.

set fire to the place himself.

other that we become invidious.

results do not appear to have

tainly should be compelled to keep themselves presentable and not look

There are nearly 27,500,000 dozen handkerchiefs used up in this coun try every year. This gives some idea of the extent of the laundry business The Chicago Chronicle has reached the conclusion that the Klondike con tinues to take a great deal of work off the fool-killer's hands.

sionary of civilization. It is only when at Minneapolis today is being largely we make comparisons and endeavor attended and will undoubtedly have to exalt one instrumentality over anbeneficial effects.

After reading "Quo Vadis," a Western ing him over the curious coincidence railroad man said that at last he knew that when he repaired to his Wash- where George Pullman found the names ington residence the other evening,

POLISHED AND POINTED.

Truth: "I was in an elevator once that tor "Billy" resents the imputation the peace of Europe is threatened?"
"Dear me; how did you feel?" that he was so hot at the time as to 'I was never so taken down in my life." Washington Star: "Do you think that President Eliot, in his last annual rethe peoce of Europe is threatened?"
"No," replied the Chinese diplomat port to the overseers of Harvard uni-"what is really in danger is a piece of versity, expressed the opinion that ath-

Indianapolis Journal: "It takes years," monize. This is no doubt true. College said the street corner philosopher, "to ac "That's what," assented Dismal Dawson. "I've been begging around here fet boxes were found on the way, and upon many a moon and folks ain't onto me the party leaving the road for a short

> Detroit Journal: The minister's wife— Why, here is a safety pin in the collection.
> The minister—Yes, I fancy the man who used to put in a pants button is now

married.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Would it be righ to eall a housemover a shoplifter?" asked the ambitious boodler.

Alice A. mine, at Seine river, arrived in the ambitious boodler. "Hardly," said Asbury Peppers. "He is south with several large bags of gold apt to be a housebreaker, though." Chieago Tribune: He-What do you think ought to be done with a young woman who walke the street with a wooden tooth pick in her mouth?

hauled ten tons of rock from their mine to the Preston stamp mill, and that it yielded \$13 of gold to the ton, and that the vein is looking better as the drift is She-I think she ought to be married

Chicago Post: "I suppose the secret of his popularity is that he talks well."

"Not at all. The secret of his popularity

The Second Case Against County s that he laughs well. Boston Transcript: As he finished drinking his soda he laid his hands upon the fountain in an unobtrusive way and remarked. "I suppose this is charged."

to some young man who walks along the

street with a nasty pipe in his mouth,

"Yes." said the elerk, reaching down disability allowed to poor men, and a under the counter for a pistol, "so is this,"
"The money's yours," said the drinker, Washington Star: "Yes," said the young

man, "I am wrapped up in my art."
"Bui," said the young woman, "I thought you were employed in a tailor-"I am. I had this overcoat made under my personal direction."

And the tee is on the walk, in rank will probably be on their And the monthly bill for fuel Do you want to know what true love And we feel inclined to sing. For it's cheering to remember That we're one day nearer spring.

When we slip on ley pavement And go down with fearful crash, Using language that is rash, It is soothing to remember plaining this strange request by re-Spring is coming on the hop, marking that her lover wore false When the walker takes a drop

> And the northern breezes roar, And we're howling at the scoundrel He'll be closing in the spring. When before the fire we shiver,

hardly approve of unfairness in the With a had attack of chilis. state elections. Corrupt party machines And at intervals we're gulping It's some comfort to remember As we bolt the bitter stuff, A writer in the Engineering Maga- That the balmy spring is coming and we'll soon be warm enough. been multiplied forty-fold and the And though now the blasts of winter

That we're one day nearer spring.

—Pittsburg Chronicle A Washington man came into pcs-Frazee News: The re-election of Mayor Truelsen means much for Duluth. It also sound business judgment and are not afraid to stand up for what is right. So organism has ever the right to say And rather than disappoint his com- much for that progressive city. Aclean city government has much to do with the growth of a city. The Duluth Herald made many warm friends among the classes who believe in an honest administration, and all should join hands and help support it. Jacob B. Tilghman, a colored man in

> New Ulm News: hTe Republican news papers recently have inclined to the re-nomniation of Judge Canty of the supreme court, on the Republican state ticket; the cause of which may be found in the fact that they fear Justice Canty may be the Democratic fusion candidate for gov-ernor. Justice Canty, of all the members

THE CLARA NEVADA.

She Burst Into Flames and Foundered In a Very

Few Minutes.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 16.-The steamer Islander has arrived, bringing further details reporting the loss of the steamer Clara Nevada. Capt. Latham of the steamer Coleman learned from passengers on the Islander that the Clara Nevada foundered with all on board opposite Seaward City, where she was running for shelter. George Beck, a resident of Seaward

City, was an eye-witness of the disaster. He was standing on the beach when he saw a small steamer battling with the wind. Suddenly there was a flash and the steamer burst forth into flames, foundering in a few seconds. She had on board twenty-five passengers and crew. Fifteen passengers, copyrights. who went north on the Nevada returned on the Islander and say her boilers gave much trouble. They say the steamer was undoubtedly wrecked by the boilers bursting. The Rustler, of Juneau, has gone to look for the survivors.

TROOPS FOR SKAGUAY. Portland, Ore., Feb. 16.-Companies G and H, Fourteenth infantry, numbering 125 officers and men, have left Vancouver barracks en route to Skaguay via Tacoma. This is the first detachment to go north for the purpose of maintaining law and order at the head of Lynn canal. The other two companies will leave on Feb. 24. RELIEF EXPEDITION SAILS. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 16.-The pack train of the Alaskan relief expedition has sailed on the steamship Lucile for Dyea, where it will join the main body of the expedition which left Portland the first of the month. The pack train consisted of 110 mules and twenty-two

After Partridges.

Tower, Feb. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)-The 800 partridges seized by Deputy Game Warden A. Philip were Paul found that during the night a window had been removed and the sixteen boxes containing the birds removed. He mmediately secured some help and traced the tracks of the sleigh from the city to the west county road for two miles, when the tracks of the sleigh were turned for the city. Several empty the team had gone. The party gathered 800 partridges. George H. Hillyer, president; John H

GONE TO THE JURY.

explored.

Grand Rapids, Mlnn., Feb. 16.-(Spejury at 3 o'clock yesterday. The state made out a strong showing against

Chicago Record: The United States is ment and people by the accredited repre-sentative of Spain at Washington. The humiliation of this insolent don and apology for his action by Spain should be re-Minneapolis Tribune: The Spanish minister, de Lome, has probably succeeded in adding a new word to the American

ocabulary whatever may be the result of his indiscreet letter to himself or to the nation which he represents. "Politicastro," the word which he used to designate the president, meaning a pot-hunting politician, will be adopted into our catalogue of slang, like the Italian word "pantata," which came out in the Lexow investigation. that there is a silver lining to the menac-ing cloud rising above the international by the de Lome letter. The duke of Tetuan, we are told, will probably succeed de Lome as the Spanish minister to Washington. The duke of Tetuan is an Irishman by descent. There are Irishmen who are ashamed of their Irish blood—bad

CAVEATS. PATENTS.

said mortgage, or any part thereof.

aw.
Dated January 12th, 1898.
C. S. GREEN,

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,

Attorney for Assignee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Feb-

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Dol-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

packers under command of Lieuts. Preston and Ryan,

lengthy speech on behalf of Cuba, there was an outbreak of fire under his own rooftree. For a few minutes

Things seem to be coming M. Zola's was thereafter again duly assigned by way now. The change in the sentiment of the Parisians within a week has been

LOSI AND THEN FOUND.

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Deputy Game Warden A. Philip were brought to Tower Monday evening by team and placed in the cold storage of L. Hooker safely under lock. Mr. Philip going to the cold storage against the cold storage of the cold storage of the cold storage of the cold storage against the cold storage of the cold storage against the cold Philip going to the cold storage early of \$24.00, no part of which has ever heen yesterday morning to ship them to St. paid: and also in the non-payment of paid; and also in the non-payment of taxes upon said mortgaged premises which had become a lien thereon and delinquent, and were subsequently paid by said as-signee in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage; by reason whereof said assignee of said mortgage has elected to declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage and the principal note thereby secured, with all accrued interest thereon. and said taxes paid, and exchange, to be distance they discovered the birds had to be due, and there is actually due, apon heen thrown in the woods as far as said mortgage debt, at the date of this MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .the team had gone. The party gathered after a hard day's search, 746 out of the and 39-100 (\$681.39) dollars, principal, in condit terest, taxes and exchange.

Hill, superintendent, and Maj. A. W. B. quartz. Mr. Hillyer says that they had hauled ten tons of rock from their mine

Commissioner Lydick.

are now earnestly hoping that it will be as complete a success financially. If a tidy sum is realized the Boat club will commence the rowing year free of debt, and will thus be able to make plans such as it never has before and carry them out. The Boat club is really a public institution. Its crews do a great deal to advertise the city, and the club has never called on the city for aid. Its only appeals have been in the form

conditions of a certain mortgage wind of entertainments, where the people have always secured the worth of their money and have only contributed indirectly to the Boat club.

PASSING OF DE LOME.

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Indianapolls Journal: Goodbye. Mr. de Lome, You have served your government well according to the double-faced code of European diplomacy, but we have no further use for you.

Detroit Free Press: With all his tact and experience. Senor de Lome cell into the error of believing that he could refer to the chief executive with the freedom enjoyed by the resolutions committee of entertain mortgage will delivered by Dolphus L. Gamache, and Seraphim (Saretine) by Dolphus L. Gamache and Seraphim (Saretine) by Dolphus L. Gamache, his wife, mortgages, to Suste M. Barker, mortgages, dated January and which was duly executed and delivered by Dolphus L. Gamache, his wife, mortgages, to Suste M. Barker, mortgages, dated January and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appair the neregister of deeds of the register of deeds of the court house, in the city of Dolluth, in said county and state, on the respected in the register of deeds of the court door of the court house, in the city of Dolluth, in said county and state, on the city of St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, much mention and which was duly executed and delivered by Dol. St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, much mortgages, on the city of Dolluth, in said county and state, on the city of St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, much mention appaired by the register of deeds of the court door of the court house, in the city of Dolluth, in said county and state, on the city of Dolluth, in said county and state, on the city of Dolluth, in said county and state, on the city of Dolluth, in said county and state, on the city of Dolluth, in said county and state, on the front door of the court house, in the city of Dolluth, enjoyed by the resolutions committee of a Democratic county convention.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Senor de Lome's opinion of the American people has ceased to be of any significance. The world's opinion of the senor is that in manners and common sense be hardly to be due and there is actually due, upon the latter of the senor is that in the provision of said premises.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is actually due, upon the provision of the senor is that in the provision of the senor is the pr corld's opinion of the senor is that in anners and common sense he hardly beasures up to the standard of an aversaid mortgage debt, at the date of this nodisgraced in the eyes of the world by terest and exchange, and insurance pre-the public showing of the contemptuous attitude maintained toward this govern-And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has bo-come operative by reason of the defaults toad and warehouse commissioners have done since the board was organized. He went down to the root.

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To stiff-necked, stubborn women :- "Only two kinds of people never change their minds-fools and dead men." And you can't be either one.

Change your mind, then, about the best way of washing; look into the matter carefully; lay aside prejudice; hold yourself open to convincement. The best way of washing is with Pearline. Ease, economy, safety, health, quickness —these are the arguments for Pearline washing. Every woman who wants these things can satisfy herself that this is so. 556

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Apr 1'alladio Building DULUTH, MINN.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by William Colvill and Jane E Colvili, his wite mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mort-gagee, dated May second (2d), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Min-First M. E. Church, Tuesday Evening, Feb. 22. nesota, on June first (1st), 1892, at eight (S) o'clock a. m., in Book one hundred two (102) of mortgages, on page sixty-four (64) and following pages; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by said William E. Tickets 50c. Reserved seats at Chamberlain & Lucas to H. C. Green by an instrument of assignment dated June tenth (10th), 1892 and which was duly recorded in said regis ter of deeds' office on June eleventh (11th) HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HALL. ON THURSDAY, FEB. 17, AT 8 P. M. 1892, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Booleighty-three (83) of mortgages, on page one hundred forty-six (146) thereof; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured "PYGMALION AND GALATEA."

Comic operetta, arranged by A. F. M. Custance, "ISABELLA." No reserved seats. Tickets 150 at Albertson's and High School. of deeds' office on January sixth (6th) 1898, at 4:20 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred forty-eight (148) of mortgages, on page forty-eight (48); such default consist-207 West Superior Street.

What About Cake for Supper? Tea Cakes, Doughnuts and Cookies or a whole or part of a delicious Loaf Cake. We deliver

to all parts of the city.

Telephone 310. Whereas default has been made in the And whereas said mortgage contains a and Catharine H. Macfarlane, his wife, power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defauits mortgagee, dated the 28th day of July, 1896. Whiteley, consulting engineer of the above mentioned, and no action or pro-Alice A. mine, at Seine river, arrived in the city Tuesday evening on their way stituted to recover the debt secured by deeds in and for the county of St. Louis. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, gust, 1896, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book that by virtue of said power of sale con- 93 of mortgages, on page 630; said morttained in said mortgage, and pursuant to gage was given to secure the payment of tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statut; in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The west one-half (w½) of the southwest one-quarter (sw¼) of section numbered twenty-nine (29), in township fifty-one (51) north, of range fifteen (15) west, containing eighty (30) acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof, excepting and reserving therefrom a tract of land conserving therefrom a tract of land con-sisting of four (4) acres, described as fol-default has continued to the date of this lows, to-wit: Commencing at the south- notice, and does now continue, and the cial to The Herald.)—The case of the west (sw) corner of said section twenty- amount of interest now claimed to be due state vs. George Lydick went to the nine (29); thence northerly along the sec- and is actually due is one hundred eight nine (29); thence northerly along the section line between sections twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30), a distance of twenty-five (25) rods; thence east, at right angles cipal note that if default be made in the made out a strong showing against the defendant, Lydick, but the impression is that a disagreement will result.

As soon as the jury had retired the case of the state vs. Henry Logan, county commissioner of Itasca county, who is in this case indicted for auditing and allowing a false bill, was begun. It will require about two days to try the case, C. O. Baldwin, Chester L. Pratt and Frank F. Price are the attorneys for the defendant.

The Boat Club Ball.

The Boat Cl

laimed to be and is due upon said judg-Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, the said mortgage will foreclosed by a sale of the nises described in and conbered five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), eleven (II), twelve (12), fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), all in block three (3), of Macfarlanes Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, said premises lying and being in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota,

FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. 1. Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1888. Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting to seven hundred (700) dollars and seven (5) ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been in-stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County. Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot three (3), of block it twenty-two (22). Hunter's and Markei's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in said register of deeds' office; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in said city of Duluth, at said time, for an order of said court to be heid at the court house in said city of Duluth, at said time, for an order of said court to be heid at confirming said assessment roll, at which time and place parties intercuted. court house, in the city of Duluth, in sald assessment may appear and make objections to the same; all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of said board three days before said February and interest, and insurance are

Official:
(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-12-16.

WILL TAKE Our & February Sale

Has so far been the largest of any previous year, and this fact is due to the large and new stock we are showing, and our customers say that there is not now and never has been shown the elegant Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, etc., that are found in our store today.

Yesterday we opened another case of French Dress Goods of our own importation—

The most exquisite shadings in the new effects—and the black goods are dreams themselves. You must see them to get any idea of their grandeur.

Our Silk stock has been Replenished this week

With the newest two-tone effects in stripes and plaids and with everything that is new, desirable and choice.

Wash Goods and White Goods.

Without fear of contradiction we can say that these departments are second to none in this country for choice and desirable patterns. Only yesterday a lady who has been in Minneapolis and St. Paul complimented us by saving that our styles are far superior to anything she had seen in any store in the Twin Cities. Our Percales show a style that other houses don't. The Madras Cloths, Ribbon Striped Persians, Plaid Silk Persians, Dimities and the French Organdies ARE THE STYLES that can be found in our store only.

Tomorrow we expect the new and very latest styles in Ladies' Suits, Jackets and Blouse Effects with the New Embroidering.

It will pay you to come and see them. Separate Skirts will also be here in all the latest fads, and in this line you will see that no other house here can possibly show, for the styles are ours and confined to us.

Silk Waists Are selling rapidly.

Why not? We are showing the only stylish and perfect fitting Waists and at such low prices that other houses cannot keep pace with us.

Ladies, for stylish Goods at moderate prices we invite you all. We guarantee to give you better value for your money than any other house.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Palestine Lodge to Give a Reception The Duluth Whist Club Wants the

and a dance. The reception and enter- in the regular weekly play: tainment will be held in the lodge rooms and the dance in Masonic hall Moer and Tinkham . on the floor below. The following are McCreary and Wyman Arrangements-W. B. Patton, Lyon-Reception-J. F. McLaren, W. E. Lichardson, J. T. Black. M. M. Gasser, W. C. Sargent, F. B. Ross, Ellsworth Benham, E. J. Duffies, Charles White and Crawford McMillan, J. T. Armstead, B. Silberstein, W. C. Winton, George E. Vin-Floor-W. W. Harmon, Henry Nesbitt, Paul Sharvy, John Panton, A. A.

You May Know

What the Writer of This Letter Means-By Following Her Example You May Have the Same Experience.

Neuralgia is the prayer of the nerves for pure blood. By making rich, pure and nourishing blood, this prayer is answered and neuralgia is cured. Read how it is done:

"I suffered five years with neuralgia. I was told there was no cure for me. After reading testimonials of the good Hood's and arrive Los Angeles, Cal., at 8:30 2. Sarsaparilla was doing, I decided to give it a trial. To my great relief, after using one bottle I found it was helping me. I have taken seven bottles in all and it has cured me. I continue to take Hood's Sarsaparilla whenever I need a blood purifier. Those who have suffered as I have understand my gratitude for Hood's Sarsapa- an attendant through to destination. rilla." MISS AUGUSTA M. BEYER, Ke-Remember nosha, Wisconsin.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. Price, \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills and liver stimulant.

AFTER BIG GAME.

largely attended. This year's will be, Messrs. Moer and Poteet and Ray and according to the usual form, a recel- Tinkham will probably play for it. The tion, musical and literary program following scores were made last evening North and South-

Smith and Lloyd Average, 187 8-9. Powell and Marble Rust and McLaren Lange and Beebe Blair and Edson Pardee and Middlecoff Honkins and Wilson ...

Kenealy and Buchanan.

Cullom and Lardner Houlton and Wilcox.. Average, 163 1-9. The club also decided to have ladies nights, and the first one will be Friday,

To California Without Change.

VIA "THE MILWAUKEE." On every Saturday an elegant Puliman tourist sleeper will leave Minneapolis (8:25 a. m.), St. Paul (8:35 a. m.)

m. the following Wednesday. Via "The Milwaukee's" "Hedrick Route" to Kansas City, thence via the A., T. & S. F. railway through Southern California. A most delightful winter route to the

This ear is "personally conducted" -in immediate charge of an official and Rate per berth, \$6 through from St. Paul and Minneapolis. Leave St. Paul and Minneapolis every Saturday morning, arriving at Los Angeles every Wednesday morning. For berths, complete information and lowest rates apply to "The Milwaukee" agents, St. Paul or Minneapolis, or ad-

J. T. CONLEY,

St. Paul, Minn.

DR. WURTH'S OPINION

OF THE NEW DISCOVERY IN MEDI-MORE TIME

A Remarkably Successful Remedy For Dyspepsia, Indigestion and **Charter Commission Did Not** Stomach Troubles. Dispose of Assessments Dr. Wurth, in commenting on recent

Last Evening.

pire April I and it Must

be in the hands of the city comp-

troller, to whom the judgment shall

e certified by the clerk of the dis-

of the title was gone over last night.

Progress was slow owing to the fact

2.n opportunity to famillarize them-

selves with the provisions. It devel-

oped, in fact, that all of the commit-

of interest after judgment, but one commissioner voted, and, on the sug-

postponed for a week to allow the com-

of each year are to be deemed de-

inquent and a penalty of 10 per cent

then accrues, the total of the assess-

ments, penalties, interest and costs

constitute a new principal, which shail

bear interest at 6 per cent per annum

until entry of judgment. Between the

first Monday in November and Jan. 1

next, the comptroller shall file appli-

ation for judgment with the clerk of

the district court and a copy of the

list and the notice of the clerk of the

application and the time allowed to

ar swer is to be published by the comp-Coller once in each of two consecu-

tive weeks in the official paper of the

city, the publication to be within fif-

teen days after receiving from the

ere that it became apparent

Next follow provisions for

ported, there was a provision that the

attorney to assist the city attorney in

Greene thought that this opened a way

for the council to dissipate the city

funds and the clause was stricken

cases where expediency or public in-

ssments was discussed, but no final

inducements should not be held out

Chairman Greene said that inasmuel

work was now at that stage, he said

gin its work and he appointed Friday

afternoon for the committee to mee at his office and begin its work. He

fixed Saturday afternoon as the time

for the salary committee to meet at

Styles in hats are peculiar. If they're not right you don't want them. Do no

A Shattered Nervous System.

FINALLY HEART TROUBLE.

I was going to die. I became despondent

and suffered untold agony. I could not eat,

not exist. At the end of six months I was

truly miserable. I took six or eight bottles

of Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me relief

from the start, and at last a cure, the great-

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Miles'

Nervine:

est blessing of my life."

are sold by all drug-

gists under a positive

guarantee, first bottle

funded. Book on dis-

eases of the heart and

nerves free. Address.

benefits or money re-

Dr. Miles' Remedies

miss the Gordon Hat, out March 1.

urned to Friday evening.

to the taxpayers to go in for improve-

proceedings, but Chairman

cedure on objections filed. As

the title had not seen it before it was reported. On the question of the rate

trict court on its rendition. But part

Hustle.

discoveries in medicine said: There is none which is certain to be so valuable and far reaching in benefit as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the new stomach **MUST WORK QUICK** remedy. I say far reaching, because people little realize how important sound stomach and vigorous digestion s to every man, woman and child. Life of Commission Will Ex-Indigestion is the starting point of

onsumption, heart disease, Bright's lisease, diabetes, nervous prostration, iver troubles; why is this so? Simply because every nerve, muscle and tissue in our bodies is created and nourished from the food we eat. If that food is by reason of a weak stomach, com pelled to be for hours, a sour, ferment ing mass of half-digested food, i poisons the blood and nervous system. creates gas which distends the stomferred back to the committees for the ach and bowels, causing pressure on the heart, lungs and other organs and seriously impeding their action. He says further, the point to direct the manner of collection. It is now attention is not the nerves, nor heart, provided that the enforcement of judg- nor lungs, nor kidneys, but the ments on delinquent assessments shall stomach, the first cause of all the mis-

The remedy to use for indigestion and weak stomachs is not some eathartle, but a remedy which will digest the food, increase the flow of gastric julce, absorb the gases, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will accomplish exthat the commissioners had not had indigestion and stomach trouble, ex- tions incurred. gestion of Chairman Greene, it was cept cancer of stomach.

THE VIADUCT CASE.

City Attorney Richards Sub- bank, where the interest on them had mits a Draft of Findings to the Court.

derk of the district court the copy of the list and the notice published. Objections may be filed not later than be amended in accordance with Judge paying the bonds, and inasmuch udgment is to be entered as to each The question of interest after judgment arose at this point and it was as soon as possible so that the case keep his bonds a while longer and take terest was postponed. So far as any expression could be obtained, it apwill be compelled to pay for the new viaduct if the decision is upheld are board it ordered the New York bank to the St. Paul & Duluth, the Northern return the \$45,000. peared that a rate of 12 per cent was Pacific and the Duluth Transfer com-

points in the case, the findings prethat the thoroughfare was platted in provided for to meet the current ex-1858 as Third street, Rice's Point, and penses of the year. 1869, when they had a map in their office showing its location. This effectually disposes of the claim of the roads that they were there before the avenue was. The findings go back a long way into the history of Rice's Point. It is found that in 1854, before the advent of white men to the head of the lakes there was an Indian trail which le now, though of course the trail was platted it followed the line of the trail in a general way. In the old days it Duluth and civilization. In order to get to anything like civilization it was necessary to take the old trail down to Connor's Point, swim or get ferried across, and then take the old govern-As to the necessity of the viaduct the findings state that there are twelve tracks to be covered by it, and that 000 people pass over them daily in the street cars and 350 vehicles. These encounter an average of 116 trains with 600 cars daily, and the place is unsafe

esulting in death. It is held, therefore wer side of Michigan street to lot 113. sion. It is ordered that a peremptory writ of mandamus be issued compelling the roads to build the viaduct forthdue regard to the use of the avenue by

the public in the meantime IS IN FAVOR OF IT. Comment on Proposed Test of For-

feited Tax Law. ternoon, "that there is some talk of fore the sale, which will, under the law passed by the last legislature, take place mmediately after the regular delinquent sale in May, 1899. The law provides felted sale provisions that has not been redeemed shall be sold at that time, and that the sale shall be absolute and final. Moreover, Mr. Jenswold is familiar with To ensure this, it must first be shown that the law is valid, for if it is not, take it to the supreme court." the purchaser of land under it will not be sure of his title. The law should be R. EDWARD HARDY, the jolly manager of Sheppard Co's, great store at | tested as to its constitutionality as soon Braceville, Ill., writes: "I had never as possible, so that proceedings will not have gone so far as to cause the county been sick a day in my life until in 1890. I a needless expense for nothing. I for got so bad with nervous prostration that I one should hesitate before buying in any had to give up and commence to doctor. I property at the sale unless the courts tried our local physicians and one in Joliet, had had an opportunity to pass upon the but none gave me any relief and I thought law and had decided that it is constitu-

"I have no doubt that the law is consleep nor rest, and it seemed as if I could stitutional, though it is framed in a nanner that is somewhat fearfully complicated, and to the layman might be reduced to but a shadow of myself, and at | almost anything before he has put in last my heart became affected and I was several hours of hard study upon it; but the law will be tested after the sale by ome property owners who have lost their land through it, if it is not before, so I believe that it will be much better If it can be tested before the sale. Ther it is unconstitutional, there will be o necessity of having a sale; and if it s all right, the sale will be entirely free from question."

Every season brings a new crop of ough remedies, but they cannot compete with that grand old Dr. Buil's

TEN YEARS **TOO SOON**

School Board Thought Lakeside Bonds of \$45,000 Were Due in 1897.

LEVY MADE FOR THEM

Discovery Made That They Mature in 1907--- Fire Destroyed Records.

culated on

Before Lakeside became a part of the ity of Duluth, it was organized as school district No. 3, and had issued bonds to the amount of \$45,000. When that territory was annexed to the city school district, No. 3 went out of business, and its indebtedness was assumed by the Duluth school district, as actly this result in any case of stomach well as its assets. All of the records of trouble, because these tablets are com- school district No. 3 were destroyed in posed of the digestive acids, aseptic the Hotel St. Louis fire in 1893, and tee charged with the final drafting of the title had not seen it before it was and not being a patent upon the memories of those familiar ant to taste, and not being a patent medicine can be used by anyone with perfect safety. I believe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any form of what contracts it had made or obligations. Since then the school board has reflect as reflect and restrict any form of the memories of those familiar with the transactions of the district when it became necessary to know the perfect safety. I believe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any form of what contracts it had made or obligations. About a year ago the school board Full size packages of Stuart's Dys- was informed that forty-five bonds for

take care of them. Inasmuch as the ound reliable on matters pertaining to school district No. 3, the board promptly acted on it and sent the amount of the bonds to the New York been paid, with instructions to take

them up when presented, and a levy was made to raise the amount necessary to reimburse the fund from which it had been temporarily borrowed. The or three months, but none of the bondfindings in the Garfield avenue via- holders made application for the money and finally the officers of the bank so tails that the court desired changed holders, informing him that the school so they were not approved. They will board had made proper provision for Ensign's wishes, and they will then they were overdue that interest on be signed. This will probably take them would cease. In reply the bondseveral days, but they will be prepared holder said that he thought he would can be brought before the earliest term chances on getting cash in return for of the supreme court and settled, in his interest coupons, inasmuch as th order that the roads may begin work bonds themselves indicated that they upon the viaduct. The roads which would not be due until 1907. When this information was received by the

It was not until the tax levy had been made, however, that the mistake was Garfield avenue, which was one of the 1897 has all been collected, the school board will have on hand the tidy sum pared by City Attorney Richards state of \$45,000 over and above the amount

MEANING OF BOARD'S ACTION. Commissioner Explains Its Attitude

as to Graves Case. which the county board recently authornot straight. When Third street was and appropriated \$200 for that purpose. Auditor Halden several days ago explained through The Herald how the this morning gave the following as his

Graves is right," he said, "and it has the appearance of the county's fighting a case for private individuals. But the of the two parties to the land the county has not the slightest interest, and it makes no difference which the court decides in the right. But when the court's decision involves methods of collecting was the successful cohtestant. The occayear, the county has a deep interest and one that must be settled as soon as possible. In this case the court decided that it was necessary to enter each year's unpaid taxes to judgment, regardless of previous judgments on the sale property, and that interest could

not be taxed against the property until such judgment had been entered. The county is at variance with the court on this proposition, but it asks only that it be settled once for all so that there may be no mistakes in the future. No matter which way it is decided, it is of the county to start a new case altogether and bring the matter up in some having the forfeited tax law tested be- other way. But this would have necesin the district court before it reached the stage of the present suit. After that the expense would be just as much to county saves by this proceeding the expense of the trial in the district court. the case, and it will be best for him to

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

In the official acceptance of Senor Dupuy de Lome's resignation the usual complimentary phrase appreciative of his scrvices will be omitted. In this manner Spain hopes to satisfy the United States and to end the question.

Some Canadan Spanish minister has Senor Capedon, Spanish minister, has Robert A. Dickson, well known, has approved the project of a cable from the written to his brothers in Yankton from Spanish peninsula to Havana, which has already been sanctioned by the colonial ministry.

The Spanish government has declined letter received from him since his department of the spanish government has declined letter received from him since his department has declined letter received from him since his department has declined letter received from him since his department.

Timmy Kearns and Editie Conneily fought twenty rounds at the Central arm-ory at Cleveland last night. Baseball Player McKean acted as referee. The con-The agrarian socialist movement in troduced another bill authorizing the Hungary is becoming most serious. There retary of the interior to open wagon rows have been revoits of peasants in several and cattle trails through Indian resembles and many people have been kided. tions. It is provided, however, that districts and many people have been kided. It is provided, however, that the condition of Miss Frances Willard lands shall be taken for this purpose that

last night was said to be much improved. have been allotted or are actually u. of for agricultural purposes. he fifth round and the decision given to "Elsoma," the beautiful winter home of church next Tuesday evening will op u

Ohio. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. S. Whitney, rector of St. Thomas' church. Senator Hanna was not no more stirring music than the the colored heavyweight, met at the Arena in Philadelphia last night in a 6-round bout, and Maher won in the third round. The Japanese fleet is still maneuvering the patriotism and enthusiasm to

one of Senor Canalejas' own employes abstracted the de Lome letter. Buck Steizer defeated Billy Wallace last light in eight rounds at Columbus, Ohio, night in eight rounds at Columbus, Ohlo, the latter throwing up the sponge.

John Sexton, a grocer, who has been many years in business in Chicago failed yesterday. The assets are put at \$55,000 and the liabilities at \$46,000.

Mrs. Marie Kirkpatrick, of Pueblo, Col., who was arrested at Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday, on a charge of forgery, and who Sunday on a charge of forgery, and who made her escape, was captured yester-day morning in the country twelve miles out. She now admits her guilt.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad runs elegant upholstered tourist cars to California points without change, leav-The Pittsburg municipal he Republicans notwithsatnding the vision in their ranks caused by the

wision in their annexes that the inclinal league of reform ticket.

Word was received at Omaha. Neb., last night of the arrest at Edgement of E. C. Salisbury and Cashier A. B. Clifton of the bank of Edgemont at the instance of the receiver, W. W. Stewart. The charge is larceny of \$2000 in notes, comprising a portion of the bank's assets.

Mrs. Ernestine Bertoch, who is under arrest at Clinton, lowa, charged with arrest at Clinton, lowa, charged with complicity in the murder of her first husband, Charles Silheusen, has confessed the details of the crime.

William P. Moody, an employe of the banking firm of Dunlap Bros., of Chicago, was arrested last alght on the charge of embezzling \$29,000_from the funds of the Oak Park Building and Loan association.

Moody stood high in the estimation of his

A boxing carnival under the auspices of the Bayview Athletic club took place last night at the Standard theater, Milwaukec. The police interfered and or berth reservations will be given A. B. Cutts, general passenger agen-

stopped all slugging.

The result of the election in the Edgebaston division of Birmingham, Eng., for a member of parliament to succeed George Dixon, is that F. M. Lowe, Conservative, has been returned without opposition.

Ole Carlson, alone in the world, about Called Grain-O. It is for years of age poverty stricken and disjunctions.

family. A letter addressed to his was found upon his person. IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. delegations from all over the state. At the last meeting it was decided to divide the grand lodge, and the Odd Fellows will meet in Wahpeton in June. A reception sion was the selection of a speaker represent Grandin lodge I. O. G. T., the district lodge, which will meet at th

amputation of the leg just below the hip. A revious operation had been pe formed on the other leg and one are had been amputated. Lund was injure by falling under his wagon and lay of on the prairie helpless for sixty hour Royal Medicine Co., 260 Dearborn

matter which way it is decided, it is of vital importance to the county and to all taxpayers that it should be settled.

"Now, it would have been possible for the county to start a new case altositated the case being fought over again Dunkard settlements in the Red River valley and the Turtle Mountain region North Dakota in the early spring. T Great Northern railroad has already a that all property coming under the for-take it to the supreme court, so the Paul to accommodate them. The pres-take it to the supreme court, so the Paul to accommodate them. The pres-take it to the supreme court, so the Paul to accommodate them. The pres-take it to the supreme court, so the Paul to accommodate them. ranged to run three special trains from \$

will number over 2000 people. larger than the movement last year, when about 1500 settled in Northern Dakota It is probable that the number will grov additions are being constantly made t the number aiready listed for transpor SOUTH DAKOTA.

President McKinley has appointed be Stover as register of the land office a Watertown. This ends a bitter light There is general rejoicing over the ap pointment, which gives satisfaction. Even since Rev. Sproul, of Pierre, four the white girl, known in the indian school at Cheyenne agency as Maggie Russell he has been endeavoring to learn some thing of the parents of the girl. She was known as the child of Dog Eagle, one of the least civilized Indians on Cherry creek. Photos of the child were seat to different points and among the letter he has received was one from Mrs. Joh M. Turton, of Moose Mountain, Assin bola, who states that a daughter was stot en from them, supposedly by Indian about that time, and that from the pho-

sent she feels certain that the girl in the children's home at Sloux Falls S. H. Cranmer, an attorney of Aberdee has just purchased 200 acres of land ne the American settlement of Methaltoyue Old Mexico, with a view of developing coffee plantation and raising fruit, va-nilla and other crops. The sale in-cludes a large nursery of coffee trees. 35,000 or more, and considerable cleared land. Probably a half dozen Aberdeen and

Brown county gentlemen have invested

Mexican lands during the past yea. The Milwaukee Railroad company ounces that it will transport wheat A number of men, estimated at between twenty and thirty, who were fishing through the lee on Lake Erie several miles up the lake from Buffalo, are believed to have lost their lives or are adrift on wheat for seeding purposes at stations on the lake A heavy wind in

offers made to sell Spain men-of-war on the ground that the terms are not aethousands are suffering for the want food and clothing Senator Ailen of Nebraska is bound to have that cattle trail through the Sou h Dakota Indian reservation. He has n-

The Apollo Club Concert.

club concert at the First Method -The provisions for proceedings anterior to judgment, so far as decided on, are substantially as follows:

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California points without change, leav-On Nov. 2 and each succeeding Tues Kansas City and Fort Worth-the

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be prepared on cooking ranges provided

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has been returned without opposition.
Ole Carlson, alone in the world, about 60 years of age, poverty stricken and disgusted with life, took rough on rats at St. Paul. He was found dead yesterday.
Hon, Andrew Douglas, former chief of the estimating corps, committed suicide Monday evening at Thief River Falls. Minn. by shooting himself with a gun loaded with buckshot. He leaves a large family. A letter addressed to his wife children as well as adults, can drink in the children as well as adults, can drink in the children as well as adults, can drink in the children as well as adults, can drink in the children as well as adults, can drink in the children as well as adults, can drink in the children as well as adults, can drink in the children as well as adults, can drink in the children as well as adults, can drink in the children as well as adults. a stimulant but a health builder. as children, as well as adults, can drink with great benefit. Costs about 14 muchas coffee. 15 and 25c.



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DAY FOR GROCERS

One Will Be Set Apart For Them-Program For Tonight.

tainment was excellent. It consisted H. M. Bradley. Dr. Humason awaited of a pantomime sketch entitled "The Episcopal marriage service. Photograph Studio," by Messrs, ng; expert baton manipulating by J. with white satin and embroldered i mcEwen of the Trades assembly, by the Ewen of the Trades as criptions of the exhibits.

Professor Woodward. Professor Den- table. I I will speak tomorrow night a which the contestants will be Miss the wedding presents viewed. Laundry Workers' union. The con- of the groom. ist will begin this evening. It is probable that the dance planned tor Saturday night will be abandoned. It is possible that the bazar may be run another week so success- A Hard Battle Again Being Fought

ul is it proving. If so, Thursday afternoon and evening of next week, Teb, 14, at which time the grocers' orvention will be in sesison, will be set apart as grocers' day and it will if the business men speak. A letter was received from T.W.Hugo the hazar management today, in matinee was given this afternoon.

TRYING TO RECOVER. .

Steamboat Companies Garnisheed In Personal Injury Case.

Charles W. Harris sued the Northern of the wheat which, despite his denials Steamship company and Michael Lynch, it is asserted, he borrowed from Peavey and much coveted metals. a longshoreman, for damages for per- tracts. sonal injuries. The case was dismissed by the court as to the steamship com-3178 belonging to Lynch, but the First National bank testified that it had

The Competitive Drill.

drill. Capt. Resche has selected Coi. C. A. Vanduzee, of St. Paul, commanding the Third infantry, N. G. S. M., as judge for Duluth, and Company A has selected Capt. Bean of Company D. St. selected Capt. Bean of Company D, St. Paul. These two judges will select a third from the regular army. The prize will be a gold medal.

The Evening Herald is on sale at the news stands in the Great Northern hotel, Chleago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul, don't know whether it is a typograph- Ways and Means Committee Will

and William F. Quayle.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the mar-

iage of Miss Frances Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Guardis D. Edwards, and William F. Quayle, took place at the home of the bride's grandfather, H. M. Bradley, at 124 West Third street. The ceremony was a very pretty one, in fact it was one of the most beautiful home weddings that Duluth has seen The house was handsomely decorated and plnk and white prevailed, it being a pink and white wedding. The front parlor where the eeremony was per parlor where the eeremony was performed was a beautiful picture. The ecorations were ferns, palms, potted plants, Easter Hilles and pink and white carnations. The mantel was banked with ferns and carnations. Behind the spot where the ceremony was performed were close strands of green entwined with beautiful flowers. An

Befor the eeremony Mrs. Emily Ellis Woodward sang Maseagni's "Ave Marie." Flaaten's orchestra played th. The crowd in attendance at the La- wedding march. The wedding party ber bazar last night numbered fully came down the stairs to the parlor a few minutes after 3 o'clock. The ushers 1201, a third more than on the open- Leonard Bradley and Norton Edwards Everything worked came first, then the groom and best smoothly, adjustments having been man, Charles Quayle, of Cleveland, The made to overcome the hitches inevi. bridesmaids, Miss Marie radiey and die Western states are represented, as Miss Crowley, followed, then the maid able the first night in an exhibition of of honor, Miss Clara Humason, and such magnitude. The theatrical enter- lastly the bride with her grandfather.

The bride were her going away gown Broadbridge, Muself, King and Hali- It was of green glove cloth, trimmed M. Kane: a recitation by President gold and green. The maid of honor F. D. Coburn was chosen chalr-McEwen of the Trades assembly, sev- were a handsome reception gown of The ball in the Armory hall last pink. The maids carried pink roses night was largely attended and was and the bride white bridal roses, About 150 guests were invited and

Bishop McGolrick will deliver an ad- after congratulations refreshments ress this evening on "Possibilities of were served on the third floor. The dinnufacturing in Duluth." Flaaten's ing room was prettily decorated in will render selections and green and white. Strands of arbor h re will be vocal selections by a vitae and ground pine were hung from martet, a piano solo by Miss Lynn the center and white and pink carnaand vocal solos by Miss Farrell and tions and roses were strewn over the

Dorner & Co. have given a fine s'l- and Mrs. Quayle drove to their new to have been in recent years about 10 have been an explosion of the boile er tea set of five pieces, which will be home in the Ashtabula flats and an inoffered as a prize in a voting contest formal reception was held there and devoted to wheat, oats, barley, buck- this terrible event should have oc Rose Javeneau of the Waiters' union Among those present at the wedding age was 18 per cent greater. Statisand Miss Minnie Bates from the was Mrs. Quayle, of Cleveland, mother ties, however, show that during the ternational importance.'

LEITER AND ARMOUR. By Them.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—The Post today says: Joseph Leiter has surely corarranged, if possible, to have some nered the May wheat market, plays fast and loose with the fears of a tremendous short interest and is showing which Mr. Hugo expressed the opin- himself to be by all odds the most reion that the affair would be of great | markable factor ever encountered in ben, it to Duluth and the hope that the local market. Once more the batwould be held annually hereafter. A the between Armour and Leiter is being witnessed. Vague rumors from the

all the cash wheat in sight. It is held silver the output of gold, we annually always kept in possession of the cap- has lived in Vermont since he was 6 I hereby endorse the preparation as a re-During the last term of district court. Armour wants to return an equivalent produced corn worth more than seven tain, and where the captain leaves years old. His course at the St. Johns- liable remedy that fully meets the claims | Everyone knows that the heart does the work of a purpose that the work of the wo to deliver to Leiter on December con-

No sooner did Leiter hear of this flank movement than he began to pay up. nany, but judgment was entered against Today Instructions were forwarded to Lynch. The plaintiff is now trying to all of Leiter's brokers in the Northwest get at Lynch's resources to recover the to follow up Armour's agents and bid amount of the judgment, and several 2, 3 and 4 cents higher than Armour parties made garnishee disclosures in the on wheat. Although Armour denies lerk's office this morning without de- the report of borrowing from Peavey, a veloping a great amount. The cashier of leading broker is authority for the ha Union Transit company stated in statement that Armour placed a check his disclosure that Lynch and about six- for \$3,000,000 in the Northwestern bank teen others formed a gang, or practically payable to the order of Peavey to ina co-partnership in their stevedore work, sure the return of a vast quantity of and that they had a contract with the wheat which Armour secured from company for loading and unloading Peavey to cover his December short boats during the season of 1897 at 17 line. To what extent Armour has ob nts per ton for eastbound freight, and tained eash wheat to eancel this obli-19 cents per ten for westbound. This has gation is a matter of conjecture. But ben all paid, however, and the com- one fact is certain, and that is Armoun any has nothing on hand belonging to had to pay a premium and had Lynch. The Anchor line, through D. A. wrestle hard with Leiter's agents t Christy, its agent, admitted that it had secure eash wheat in the Northwest.

NEW EGG PESERVATIVE. M. Bournof, of France, has hit upon the following method of preserving eggs: Dissolve in two-thirds of warn The competitive drill between Companies C. of Duluth and A, of St. Paul. will occur April 13 in this city. Capt will occur April 13 in this city. Capt Resche of Company C returned this morning from St. Paul, whither he becomes filled with the wax, which her-

Washington Star: "Oh, dear!" sighed the girl who is trying to be literary. wish I were more profound.' "Yes?" said the other girl. "Here is a line in Browning, and

ical error or something deeply occult."

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> cention ever held in the United States more are expected. Nearly all the mid- tion to the matter and that it will crackers and a number of table delicacies are to be had for the asking.

> He said: "The object of our coming together is to confer about the ways and means by which America's premier ter understood and appreciated by the wheat and potatoes; in 1896, the acrelast decade, the value one year with another of our corn crop has been nearly double-99 per cent greater than that of our wheat. The value of the corn crop in this decade has been about Capt. Sperriers at a Loss to Account he same as the combined values of our wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat and potatoes produced in the same period. "In the last three or four years we have heard much of silver and its importance and from the attention, oranight suppose that it was the one in-

regarded by many of the benighted on the disaster." and unsophisticated as something of a desert, which while being transformed from a buffalo range into the wonderful garden it is coming to be, has in twenty-five years produced more corn Does Not Think That It Was From than in the fields had a value of more than \$326,000,000 and in the last two years had an output of \$375,000,000 ample justification for our meeting here which its merits should command."

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PRESIDENTAL NOMINATIONS. Only Two Were Sent to the Senate

vessels of the Sixth district. Interior—James M. Leaves, surveyor general of California.

HEARING TO MILLERS. Hear Them Saturday.

Herald.)—The millers who are opposed the navy department: an opportunity to express their views be- ton; Lieut, Commander Richard Wainfore the full committee of the house ways and means committee on Saturday. Mareus Johnson, of Willmar, and J. S. Wright, Washington; Lieut. G. F. Holman, California; Lieut. John Hood Florence, Ala.; Lieut. Carl W. Jun-Kennedy, of Minneapolis, will represent gen, New York; lieutenants, junior Minnesota at the hearing.

small tract within the Lobato claim on the Chamel river in Rio Arrina county. The Rio Tesque Pueblo Indian claim for valuable lands in Tesque valley, nine valuable valuabl

A HAWK'S FIGHT. hawk and a smaller one occurred a few days ago on the farm of George Williams, in Bristol township, says the Philadelphia Record. Mr. Williams was standing in his corn field, when he heard a series of flerce squawks in the air above him. Two hawks circling about each other and hawks circling about each other and ropping to the earth attracted his attention. The birds fell almost at his feet and continued to fight with great ferocity It was evident from the very start that the battle was a very unequal one, the gray bird being much too heavy for his opponent. The farmer selzing a stiel salled in to take a hand in the fight. He stand off and wait until one bird had been killed, whereupon he would jump in and dispatch the victor. The red hawk was rowing weaker every moment, and finall fell over on his back, and the grawas thoroughly satisfied with the meavictor drave his beak into the breast the vanquished. With a squawk of trl nmph the gray fellow suddenly raised himself upon his broad wings and sailed away before Williams realized what he was about. The red hawk lay dead upon the ield literally clawed to ribbons.

SHE WAS RAISED **OUT OF THE WATER**

(Continued from Page 1.)

would be immediate efforts to replace the Maine. He said that whatever could have caused the catastrophe he was sure that no friend of Spaln could have been guilty of such conduct for the reason, if there were there no higher motive, the act would have been a foolish and a foolhardy one. He said the Maine cost between \$3,000,000 and Senator Fairbanks: "The reports ar

so meager that It is impossible to determine the cause of the explosion or locate the responsibility if any one is at fault. A thorough investigation will doubtless be instituted by the proper authorities. It is a deplorable accident and one which will awaken general sympathy." Senator Pasco: "It is a deplorable occurrence, but it is impossible to say whether any one can be held respon-

sible or blameworthy. Certainly a most Chicago, Feb. 16.-The first corn con- rigid investigation should be made by the navy department.' Senator Clay, of Georgia: "The pre sumption is that the navy department will give careful and thorough attenmake such report as it may deem nee essary. If then it becomes necessary will be no hesitation in dealing with the matter. There is no proof that the Spanish are in any way responsible and we should be slow to make charges without proof to substantiate them.'

OF INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE. English Opinion That All Is Very

London, Feb. 16.-The Globe this crop and wonderful cereal may be bet- afternoon commenting on the disaster world at large. We are satisfied that to the United States battleship Maine scarcely one person in a hundred thou- says: "It is impossible to refrain from sand comprehend the magnitude of this the suspicion that the explosion may product, the money value, its innum-brable uses and possibilities, or its though anchored, the Maine would wholesomeness as a universal food for have had steam up in one of her boilanimal and man. The central Western ers, for the dynamos and auxiliary mastates are the home and habitat of In- chinery. If any infernal machine had dian corn. The government's statis- been hidden in the coal and thrown After the reception at the house Mr. ties show the acreage devoted to corn into the furnaces, obviously there would per cent greater than the aggregate and as a result of the magazine. That curred in the harbor of Havana, renders a solution of the mystery of in-

EXPRESSES NO OPINION.

New York, Feb. 16.-Lieutenant Commander Sperriers, of the U.S. navy, was aroused from his bed and told of ory and printer's ink devoted to it we the Maine's destruction. He said: " cannot understand how such an exploerest before which all others palled sion occurred in the ship. I am not and sank into insignificance. The ave- however, familiar with the location of rage annual product of American sil- the magazine in the Maine. Sometimes ver mines, however, during the three there are magazines both fore and aft years ending with 1895, was less than in a warship, and it is barely possible 46,500,000, while the average value of that the forward magazine exploded Northwest, showing that some big American corn for each of the last ten But I do not understand how any amforces were at work there, revealed years has been nearly 636,000,000. or munition in the magazine could have themselves today in the shape of more than thirteen-and-a-half times the exploded at this time. There is no reavalue of all our silver, which in the son that I know of why anybody minds of so many is endowed with well should have gone to the magazine. west sections some days ago to buy nigh godlike attributes. Adding to the The keys of a vessel's magazine are times as much as both these precious they are turned over to the officer left in command. Not having full in- his enlisting in Company I, First Ver. It is a pleasure also to endorse the pro- life till death it never ceases pumping "I am proud to come from a state formation, I cannot express any opinion

ADMIRAL BROWN TALKS.

a Torpedo. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16.-Rear Ad bushels. These few simple facts afford miral George Brown, who was the to devise means and ways whereby and highest officer of the navy till his rethrough which corn shall obtain a tirement last year, when informed of years 1872, '83, '86 and '88. He was Worn-out nerves bring on more ill Progress toward health is steady and wider recognition and the appreciation the naval casualty in Havana harbor, was exceedingly surprised to hear of the destruction of the Maine, and from the meager news was loth to venture any explanation of the affair. "I canthe Maine, although it would seem at this time, when an investigation is made it will be found that an explosion occurred on the vessel.' The admiral was asked if it was possible that a torpedo lying in the harbor could have been accidentally exploded "I am sure no official had anything to do with it if a torpedo was responsible,' said he. "There could have been no explosion of a torpedo by the dragging

> any submerged mines in the harbor." HERE ARE THE NAMES.

of the Maine's anchor. Nor are there

List of Officers on Board the Washington, Feb. 16.-The following

is a list of officers of the Maine with ence yas to the effect that the occur-Washington, Feb. 16.—(Special to The their addresses as far as obtainable at rend that the result in grave complito the adulteration of flour will be given | Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee, Washing- plain that no Spaniard was in any way was merely from Capt. Forsythe, conesponsible for it. A prominent member of the committee sald after the close of the meeting that Spain would be expected to make an explanation that would entirely clear up the grade, G. H. Blow, Lasalle; J. B. Land-green, Wood, Md.: F. W. Jenkins, Alle-an explanation. Most of the members of gheny City; naval cadets, W. T. Cul- the committee refused after the conference FARMOLLO GRANT CONFIRMED.
Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 16.—The United States court of private lands claims has confirmed the Farmollo grant, a small tract within the Lobato claim on small tract within the Lobato claim on the confirmed the Farmollo grant, a shipping clerk yet."

The other exhorter smiled pityingly.

"Ah, yes," he replied. "But the other uight I portrayed the destruction of the world with such power that a man came whom the has accommodated in a business whom he has accommodated in a business way is going to swamp him by allowing the confirmed pityingly.

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an accident and I think the time is ap-Senator Clarke would only say: "It is miles north of Santa Fe, was rejected. sistant engineers, R. Merritt, Red Oak, singular that such accidents happen at Iowa; engineer cadets, Pope, Washing- such opportune times." ton, N. C.; Arthur Crenshaw, Alabama: Names of Officers and Men Who

Washington, Feb. 16.-Capt. Sigsbee Mr. McKinley Received the News has replied, in answer to a cable mes-Calmly, Expressing Sorrow. sage of inquiry, that the following offi-Washington, Feb. 16.-Commander cers and men were saved: Capt. C. D. Sigsbee, Lieut. Command-Dicklns, after carrying out the instructions of Secretary Long with regard to Lieut. Hood. Lieut. C. W. Jungen, mind is absolutely monopolized by it." made several vigorous swipes at the rapidly revolving bundle of claws and feath-relief measures for the survivors on the Lieut. Blow, Surgeon S. G. Heneberger relief measures for the survivors on the Lieut. Blow, Surgeon S. G. Heneberger relief measures for the survivors on the Lieut. Blow, Surgeon S. G. Heneberger ers, but somehow or other he always Maine, went at once to the White Paymaster C. M. Ray, Chief Engineer falled to land .Then he foxily decided to House, where the president was aroused C. P. Howell. Chaplain J. P. Chadwick, Passed As- to see whether they were soft."

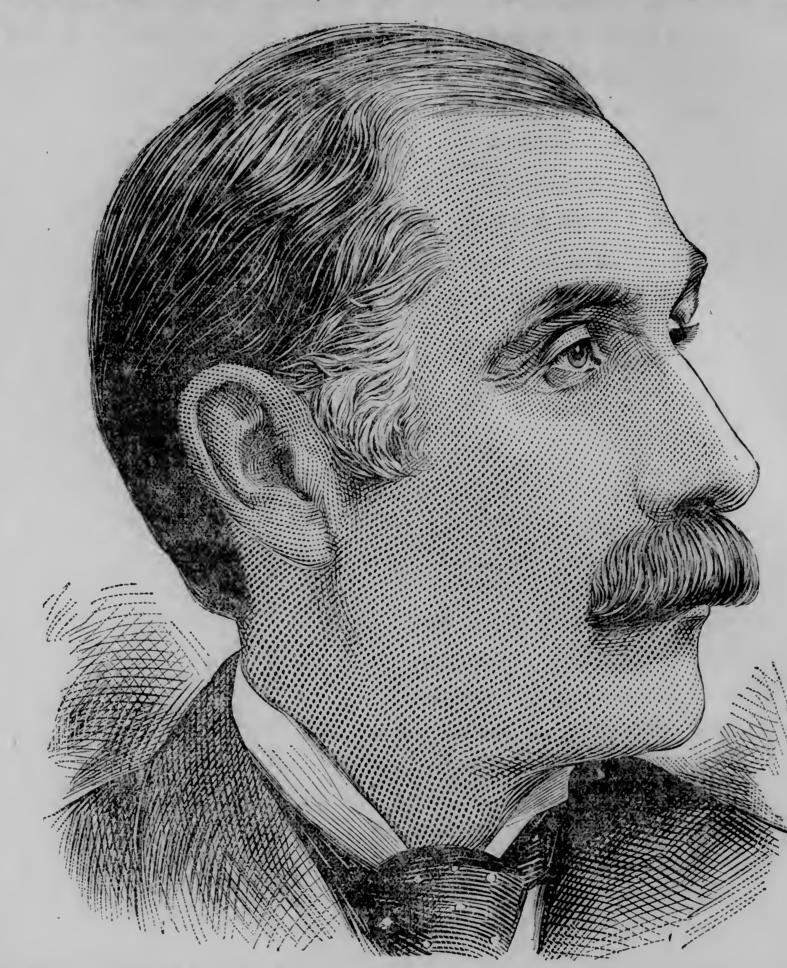
calmly, and expressed deep sorrow, but | Marine A. Catlin, Assistant Engineer J.

said nothing further except that he R. Morris. Naval cadets-J. P. Holden,

Secretary Long retired at 4 a. m.

GOVERNOR OF VERMONT.

Josiah Grout Sends an Open Letter to Proprietors of PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.



The present governor of the Green Gentlemen-Having realized a benefit plays the principal part in the successful Mountain State, though born in Canada, from the use of Paine's celery compound, treatment of liver, kidney and heart disbury academy was interrupted in 1861 by made for it. mont cavalry. He was mustered in as prictors of it as one of Vermont's oldest blood into the arteries, and every heartsecond lieutenant, promoted to captain houses, whose business reputation is beat results from a nerve impulse. When the following year, and in 1864 made above reproach. major of the Twenty-sixth New York

the Vermont legislature embraced the ness to get strong and stay so. enator in 1892.

speaker of the house for three years and health and disease than all other causes uniform when Paine's celery compound is Governor Grout is deeply indebted to dition they cause the blood to become sure indication of growing feebleness and Paine's celery compound for the good thin, weaken the digestion and make the of wasting diseases-and there is a nohealth which he today enjoys. He ex- heart work with difficulty. The main ticeable freedom from those nervous not offer anything but vague conjec- presses his conviction of the value of the factor in cradicating neuralgia, rheuma- twitchings of the muscles and numbness ture as to the probable destruction of great remedy in the following few words: tism, nervousness, headaches and sleep- in the limbs that are precursors of par-State of Vermont. Executive Department

THEY FEAR COMPLICATIONS.

Members of Foreign Relations Com-

mittee Very Reticent.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The Maine incident formed the principal topic of con-

sideration by the senate committee on

foreign affairs at its meeting today. The affair was not officially before the com-

of the committee in this informal confer-

LIST OF THE SAVED.

Escaped.

JOSIAH GROUT. Life is too short to waste one day of it | the heart beats irregularly, there is a loss Maj. Grout participated in seventeen sick abed, grumpy or ailing. ngagements, and was badly wounded in | Indigestion, nervousness and rheuma- refuse their support, appetite fails and skirmish with the celebrated Confeder- tism make one old before one's time, sleep becomes unattainable. The progress take the heart out of work, and make one towards a heartier appetite, sounder At the close of the war he entered the a burden at home and a bore to one's sleep, firmer pulse, shows the profound aw office of his brother, Gen. Grout, and friends. Everyone owes it to his family, invigorating effect of Paine's celery comwas admitted to the bar. His service in to his friends, to his success and happi- pound upon the nerve fibres all over the

put together. In their impoverished con- employed. It stops night sweats-that lessness from the system consists in alysis and painful chorea, so common making the nerves stronger. Paine's among the overworked, worried people

July 5, 1897. | celery compound is the nerve-invigorator | who are about to breakdown with some Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. | par-excellence. Better nerve nutrition | form of nervous debility.

steamer Olivette is due here tonight Kushida. Noppin. Turpin, 1 Harris: under the ship. He did not think this from Havana on her regular trip to Lutz. Jertzon, Holland, Herbert, Mccould have been possible. If a torpedo Tampa, but she is not expected to ar- Devitt, Foley, Hutchins, Schwartz, was supposed to be closed to everyhedy aused the explosion it must have been rive on time on account of the heavy Richards, Teackle, Flynn, Dressler, sent from shore, for torpedoes are not seas. Intense excitement is felt here Davis, Fox. Wilbur, Waters, Anderlying around loose in Havana harbor, among officials and civilians as to the son, Christianser Koehler, Ericsson, where hundreds of ships are in and cause of the disaster and its probable Mack, Williams, J. White, Pauls, Cof- the business man. fee. J. W. Allen, Roe. D. Croni Cahill, J. Kane, Jrome, C. A. Smith, G. Shea. Herness, J. Heffron. Bloomer Johnson, Bergman, Mattison, A. Johnson, Pilcher, Holster. Loftus, McGinnis. W. Mattiasen. Furness, Good. Dark-

> Senetcu, K. Nese, Benjamin, McKay, ORDERED TO HAVANA. Washington, Feb. 16.—The coast survey mittee, but it was nevertheless allowed to vana at once with wrecking paraphardisplace almost all other business. The opinion generally expressed by members

IT WAS UNIMPORTANT.

ins, Rau, McNair, Gabrel, A. Hallon,

Washington, Feb. 16.—It is learned t rence is one of very serious importance and that it may result in grave complications unless Spain can make it very serious importance that Secretary Long's dispatch from that Secretary Long's dispatch from that Secretary Long's dispatch from the lock that Long's lock that Long's dispatch from the lock that Long's lo firming the message of Capt. Sigsbee. POWERFUL ORATORY.

mystery and if she did not do it this coun- whole audiences fall to their knees in terror at my description of the day of The other exhorter smiled pityingly.

explosion could have been the result of he should see about the kinetoscope proaching when this country must do tights." KNEW HIS BUSINESS. Boston Courier: Patron (in fashionable restaurant)-Excuse me, waiter, but

with? Waiter-Centainly, sir. Parton-And dld you bring me my Waiter-Oh, no, sir! I've been in the business too long to make any such mis-

take as that. NOT HIS OLD SELF. "I'll be very glad when this election is er R. Wainwright, Lieut. G. F. Holman, aren't thinking about anything else, your "How do you know?" "You passed three bicycles this morn-

TOO SMART FOR HIM. "Yes," said young Softleigh, "I like to Cluverus, Brown, P. Washington, A. see a smart, well-educated woman, but sures adopted by the navy department. Crenshaw and J. T. Boyd; Boatswain E. I would not care to marry one who

the work of a pump. From the dawn of

the nerve centers become reduced there

follows a gradual increasing feebleness.

of nervous and muscular force, the limbs

A REMINDER. Washington Star: It was after the place business found the office boy sitting in a "What are you doing here?" inquired

'Reading.' replied the lad. "Yes, sir, I suppose it is what you would call a novel; but I don't believe it's the "What kind of a story is it?" 'inquired the employer, whose tones increased in kindliness as the worried look disappeared "It's about a boy whose parents were poor and who was forced to earn his living. So he got a situation as an office boy. "And in the course of time by his coursteamer Bache has been ordered to Ha-yana at once with wrecking paraphar-one of the partners in the firm?"

"I suppose so. I haven't got that far "And I suppose you are hoping you'll get along as well as the boy in the book?" the landlord is going to raise the rent on his property so as to cat up all the prof-

"No. I don't believe there is anything Detroit Journal: "Why, man, I've had like that in the story." "He hasn't had any reason to bother about what congress may do to raw mate-'Not yet. He hasn't even gotten to be shipping clerk yet."

'I haven't seen anything like that," "Well, if you want to get a clear idea of all that probably happened you musn't omit these details and think them over attentively. Don't neglec, to earn as many opportunities as you can, nor to clinch able restaurant)—Excuse me, waiter, but dldn't I give you a bill to pay my check any responsibilities when they arrive; but, with? so firmly fixed on the future that you can't enjoy being an office boy while you have the chance."

POOR SPELLER'S STRONGHOLD. Boston 'Transcript: Hicks-Young Batkins really has a genius for composition, but he is an awfully poor speller. Wicks-Tell him to write a dialect over," she said, very positively. "You story. It will be sure to prove a success.

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NORTHERN

Dr. Maxwell Tells of His Trip on the North Pacific Coast.

THE WILD SCENERY

Land of Hills and Gulfs, Rocks and Canyons and Great Forests.

bia. The Herald has been permitted to preparations only relieve. Be sure your take the following extracts:

"From this wilderness of commingled straits and arms of the sea, mountains and ranges of mountains, hills and cept one, and that one I regret missing was being towed by a large tug to the open sea northwards of Vancouver iscap raspberry and gooseberries are nafishes of the sea,' from sardines to Golden Slipper and is conceded just as whales. The waters are alive with fish, good. The Goldbug is not worth cake upon a jack hook and offered that to them; but having just commenced your lesson. You earnestly desire to their breakfast, they were still on their get to the 'new Jerusalem' of prosfirst course, of fish, and were not yet perity and plenty. Of course you do, ready for dessert. So we got no whales. Last night a number of them came into ting there very fast for the last few the little harbor at Lund, where we years, not since the repeal of the sil-

"Ducks are plenty on all the waters and live here all the year round. Have also seen several flocks of wild geese; the only way to get there is through sixteen to one.' It is in fact an easy, plain and smooth road, no rocks to plain and smooth road, no rocks to plain and smooth road, no rocks to be supplied. from the frequency that we have venison to eat and the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would seem to be true. I have a large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would seem to be true. I have a large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would seem to be true. I have a large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of their hides one sees everywhere it would see the large number of the large number seem to be true. I have only seen half a dozen live fellows in the woods, but they would not tarry for a close acquaintance. Bears, black and silver tip are also said to tempt the hunter on the Morris Hopeful of Favorable Report lodge, No. 4, in A. O. U. W. hall last main land as well as other less formidable wild animals. A party of three of us was coming along a trail after acquaintance with such mangy trash. the reservation. quently seen in this portion of her ma- favorable report. jesty's dominion. His proper plase is on the other side of the line most decidedly, where 'Old Glory' casts the radiant sheen of the 'red, white and blue' upon his beautiful crown. However, I see a Martha Byrne-Mackin-Ruddy Weds a o'clock, in the I. O. O. F. hall, and at-Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-9-16-22.

prophetic vision in this fact of the undisturbed presence of the 'bird of freedom' in this country. The 'flag of the free' will yet float supreme wherever the 'eagle screams.' On this line let me been opened in the romantic life history will be devoted to the church. say that it is practically the unanimous of Martha Byrne-Mackin-Ruddy, who expression of all the people that I have is the widow of the well-known turfman inaw, Mich., last week with the body of met that they look with anxlous hope to see the day when British Columbia watson Ruddy, and is also the widow her husband, will remain there with relatives for some time before returning to to see the day when British Columbia watson Ruddy, and is also the wildow tives for some time before returning to will be an integral part of the United of the millionaire contractor. "Tom" West Duluth. States. They so express themselves Mackin. It is announced today that she

cial of the Dominion government, 'British Columbia is a sea of moun-British Columbia is a sea of mountains.' It is little else, but as the immense wealth of many of our Western states consists in the productions of the soil, so it would seem now. that, the soil, so it would seem now. that, ultimately the mountains of British Columbia will prove to be productive of immense mineral wealth. As the portion of women is very small indeed. have now culminated in marriage. On one island over which I have been pretty thoroughly there are 150 men and twelve white women and one In dian squaw or 'klootchman' as Indian women are called here. Of the twelve Let Us Hope Vizcaya Will Have white women ten are married, one widow and one a single young lady. The widow has given up the struggle and is to be married soon. Then the armored cruiser Vizeaya, with a crew of of Houghton, are to be consolidated and lonely and lovely young lady, won't she be the belle of the island with 484 men, is expected to arrive in New reopened. No work has been done on none to dispute her reign? I sur- York harbor some time today. The Viz- them for nearly a quarter of a century

ellmb mountains, descend steep de caya is one of the ablest fighting clivitles, follow poorly made trails, eruisers affoat. over rocks and either up or down grade continuously, traveling for miles at a time without any trall at all. to rock, or along one side of a precipice and a mountain's steep side opposite, crossing ravines and mountain streams on foot logs is not easy, at least to a man of my streams on foot logs is not easy. least to a man of my weight. I have no hostile demonstration of any kind, traveled in this manner ten, twelve, fifteen and as high as seventeen miles in one day. When I left home I would not have believed it possible and freight steamboat Ericsson, which for me to do it. The last trip that I plies between this port and Baltimore, made I walked between twenty-live sank in the Delaware river off Wilmingand thirty miles between 10 o'clock ton about 6:30 o'clock this morning. foreneen on one day and about 4 Sixty passengers were taken off. The o'clock the next afternoon, and Ericsson left Baltimore at 5 o'clock yesclimbed one mountain side 900 feet terday afternoon. She lies easy in ten high; part of the way up was so steep feet of water. that I had to use both hands and feet. If there is any virtue in plenty of exercise and perspiration in reducing avoirdupols. I ought to be several pounds lighter. I have seen about Use Pond's Extract Ointment.

WATCH CAREFULLY.

SCENES Nature Gives the Warning, and Every Wise Man or Woman Must Re-Wise Man or Woman Must Respond When She Calls for Help.

epsla and indigestion. In these are the seeds of future trouble planted in the system. Disease and danger lurk in the vital organs, the blood becomes vitlated, and the general health is undermined whenever the stomach and liver fall to per-form their functions as Nature intended. The evidences of disturbanct in these rgans are always plain and unmistak-

A heaviness and lassitude seem to selze the brain, and to depress the bodily energy and spirit. All mental or physical effort becomes a torture, and if neglected, things go from bad to worse until he health is completely undermined or Nor is it safe to resort to the harsh and griping catharties. The best thing any man or woman can do at such times is to take a pure stimulant-not an ordinary From a private letter from Dr. S. C.

Maxwell to a friend, written on Feb.

A on board the steamship Empress of the land tried, and is endorsed by the leading people of the land. Precisely such an article is Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky. It has stood the test of time. It possesses

druggist or grocer gives you the genuine everything that I expected to see, exgulfs, islands and inlets, rocks and can- very much. It was in not seeing Dr. last meeting of the association has seyons, magnificent forests and foaming cascades, I greet you. We are today about 100 miles northwest of the city of Vancouver, and are still going northwards, not to Alaska, but upon one of wards, not to Alaska, but upon one of the routes that some of the Klondikers clothes and he looked like a whole the county has no redress. The Herald travel, for we have seen at least one consider himself and rightly is informed that the bonds given by the large schooner very heavily laden, which was being towed by a large tug to the open sea northwards of Vancouver island. There is practically no level land to be found in this country. Nothing to be found in this country. Nothing to be found in this country. Nothing the company for money leads to be against the company for money leads.

Rockefeller before he came in violence and there promises to be a heavy sea.

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It is stated here that the Maine had Richardson, Sang, Hale, Simpson, Steamper, Ste to be found in this country. Nothing in the way of farming, it seems to me will ever become possible. Fruit growing in the way of apples, pears and cherries ought to do well and the black-cap raspberry and gooseberries are national content in the state of the found in this country. Nothing in the way of farming, it seems to me cations, bays, inlets, etc. Many of against the company for money loaned, and he still owns them. Perhaps, in the way of apples, pears and cherries ought to do well and the black-cap raspberry and gooseberries are national company for money loaned, against the company for money loaned, and he still owns them. Perhaps, in the found in this country. Nothing cations, bays, inlets, etc. Many of the fact that the Maine had hard coal on board and that therefore the theory that the disaster was eaused by spontaneous combustion is not tenable.

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Just now the salmon are out to sea half as much as the Copper Queen.

could easily hear them blowing from the hotel, with doors and windows closed.

ver purchasing clause of the Shernon special arrangements made yet for the entertainment of the visitors, but after the lodge work has been accounted by the lodge work has been entertainment of the visitors, but after the lodge work has been accounted by the lodge work has been entertainment of the visitors, but after the lodge work has been accounted by the lodge work has the only way to get there is through climb, no places to slip or stumble

MILLE LACS LAND BILL.

By Hermann.

Washington, Feb. 16.-(Special to The gun and kept up till alate hour. dark a few evenings ago when we were greeted with a loud 'hello' from a panther on the moun-loud 'hello' from a panther on the mountain side across the canyon. One of the sioner Hermann today on the Mille Lacs is steadily increasing in membership. men remarked that that was an impu- Indian land bill. He pointed out to the and is in a very prosperous condition. dent, vulgar fellow, who was not recognized in good society. So we treated commissioner that the Indians, by the celsior Rebekah lodge, No. 59, will be on his familiarity with the slient contempt treaty of February, 1889, specifically re- Saturday instead of Friday night, as it deserved. We declined any further linquished the right to allotments on stated yesterday. "Some things are very badly out of This point was not covered as fully Friday afternoon, but the Knights of the place yet in this new country. For In- as he wanted at the conference last Maccabees, who will have charge of it, stance, the bald eagle may be fre- week. Judge Morris is hopeful of a have not yet decided whether it will be

MARRIED ONCE MORE.

Third Time. Chicago, Feb. 16.-A new chapter has ture, "What is He Worth?" at Grace M. has now quietly married James Ruddy, "In the language of one Mr. Blake, brother of her last former husband. who was at one time a prominent offi- This is her third marriage in five years. Apply Mrs. A. Lofgren, 514 Fifty-sev-In 1892 "Tom" Mackin, in visiting the enth avenue west. one requires patient toil and skill in got \$250,000 as her share of the estate. order to a fruitful harvest, so will the Seven months after Mackin's death Mrs. other. As yet there are a very few Mackin married the well-known turfpeople dispersed throughout the coun- man, Watson Ruddy. Watson Ruddy try, and they consist mostly of log-| died last June. Some time after his gers, explorers, fishermen, miners and death Mrs. Ruddy began to receive at-Indians. But if few people, the pro- tentions from her brother-in-law, which

VISIT OF COURTESY.

Better Luck. mise that her reign will not be as long as Queen Vic's.

"I have enjoyed my vacation immensely, yet my experience has been mensely, yet my experience has been turned out to be the disastrous visit of the warship Maine to Havana. The Vizhard upon me in some respects.

To caya comes here on a visit of courtesy, a reciprocal compliment for what has turned out to be the disastrous visit of the warship Maine to Havana. The Vizhard upon me in some respects.

> DE LOME SAILS. New York, Feb. 15.—Senor De Lome,

SUNK ON THE DELAWARE. Philadelphia, Feb. 16.-The passenger

Ben-What, art thou hurt? Mer.—Ay, ay, a scratch, a scratch.

—Romeo and Juliet, Act III, Scene 1.

AT WEST DULUTH

Watch well the first symptoms of dys- Opinion That County Has No Claim on the Missabe Stock.

WAIVED ITS RIGHT

Right Under the Law— Other News.

4 on board the steamship Empress of medicinal qualities known to no other learn that St. Louis county has no Lund, Malaspina strait, British Columbia, Wisky. It will tone up the stomach, claims against the Duluth, Missahe & Northern railroad for \$250,000 worth of stock which was to have been given the county in return for \$250,000 of St. Louis Later Advices Put Loss of Life at county bonds voted in aid of the railroad. The committee appointed at the turned over by the latter to John D.

LIVED IN WEST DULUTH. Edward Moen, who committed suicide farther, but cod are abundant as the One thing, however, very forcibly im- at Hibbing Sunday by cutting his frequency with which fresh codfish ap- pressed itself upon my mind. I saw throat with a razor, was for over two pears upon the table bears testimony, another prophetic vision therein. It years a member of West Duluth lodge Of whales, I have seen many of them was this: The 'New Jerusalem is a A, O. U. W. He left West Duluth last from two to a dozen at a time. As I camp beautifully situated on one of spring to accept a position as cook at write I in look out of the cabin win- the few level spots on the island in Hibbing, and since then showed but dow are see a school of them spouting, a beautiful grove of trees, a bright little interest in the order. He finally and anon see a portion of their huge rippling mountain stream just by. Ah! stopped paying his assessments, and was carcasses above the water. We were it is just such a place as a weary, suspended from membership last montin, close by a couple of them a few min- tired, hungry man would like to stop so his heirs will realize no insurance utes ago, some 200 to 300 feet only from at and rest and refresh himself. But from his death. His brother left for them. It was grand to see them play- there was only one way, one trail by Hibbing yesterday morning to take ing, splashing the water, now jumping which one can get there, and that is charge of the body. He has another up, then diving and coming up again. an easily traveled, smooth, plain trail. brother, Andrew Moen, who lives in I tried to find some salt to put on their tails so that I could eatch them. Another one of the party put a piece of other one of the party put a piece of the party put a p

DEGREE OF HONOR LODGE. The meeting of the West Duluth Degree of Honor lodge Friday night will be attended by the West Superior Degree of the lodge work has been concluded a social dance will be held, and refreshments

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Duluth Hive No. 1, L. O. T. M., will in future hold its regular meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. The next regular review of the hive will take place Tuesday evening,

The entertainment given by A. O. H. night was well attended, and at the conclusion of the program dancing was be-

The funeral of Peter Rown will be held at Asbury M. E. church or Westminster Presbyterian church. If at the former, Rev. J. W. Heard will preach the funeral sermen. The Knights of the Maccabees will meet Friday afternoon, at 1 end in a body. Dr. Robert Forbes will deliver his lec-

will be devoted t othe church. Mrs. John McCullen, who went to Sag-Wall paper at Nygren's, 5c to 15c per Girl wanted for general housework.

MACCABEES ATTENTION O. F. hall, West Duluth. Friday at 1 o'clock p.

m. promptly, to attend the funeral of Sir Knight

COPPER MINING ACTIVE.

Two Mines Near Houghton to Be Reopened.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 16.-(Special to The Herald.)-The True Dodge and New York, Feb. 16.-The Spanish Webster mines, lying two miles south

Bills for Two New Tenders Are

Introduced. Washington, Feb. 16 .- (Special to The a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a lighthouse tender for service on Lakes Erie and Ontario.

ORDERED PATENTED. Washington, Feb. 16.—(Special to The Herald.)-Secretary Bliss has ordered patented to the state of Minnesota a swamp land list of 4860 acres in Duluth district.

BURLINGTON'S DIVIDEND. New York, Feb. 16.-The directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy have declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable March 15.

Minneupolis, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Feb-lowing resolution: cent, payable March 15.

COULD NOT SAVE HER. Several Explosions Occurred After Fire Had Started.

New York, Feb. 16 .- A special to the

all hands on deek was promptly and the men and officers were perfectly ruary 19th.

Said assessment affects all pieces or Said assessment affects all pieces or land eliquided in said city and lames spread rapidly, and several ex-The West Duluth Business Men's as- ploslons occurred. Magazines were burst sociation at its meeting tonight will open and explosives were thrown overboard. In half an hour it was apparent nothing could save the ship."

LOWER ESTIMATE OF LOSS. One Hundred.

Key West, Feb. 16.-A later dispatch Official: from Havana puts the loss of life by the disaster to the United States R. MURCHISON.
Clerk Board Public Works.
Dulu... Evening Herald, Feb-7-12-16.

The torpedo boat Cushing, Lient, Cleves, commander, with steam up, is here ready for duty. The norther in the gulf is increasing in violence and there promises to be

ASSISTANCE PROFFERED. New York, Feb. 16.-President S. M. Booth of the Ward line sent telegrams to tion striking out the name "David Sang President McKinley and Secretary Long Jr.," and substituting therefor David today placing at their disposal the Sang, Sr., as alderman of the Eighth steamship City of Washington, now in ward. the harbor of Havana, and the Vigilance, now en route to Havana, for any purpose and for as long as desired. ACCIDENT SAYS BLANCO.

Madrid, Feb. 16.-The captain general of Cuba, Gen. Blanco, has cabled the authorities here, and has sent a similar nessage to Washington saying that the disaster to the Maine was indisputably due to an accident.

ALL QUIET SAYS SIGSBEE. Washington, Feb. 16.-Following dispressed by authorities. Sigsbee."

PROBABLY AN ACCIDENT. Washington, Feb. 16.—Two members of the cabinet, who spent some time with the president today, state that everything so far indicates that the ery, transmitting chemical analysis and loss of the Maine was due to accident.
Capt. Sigsbee in his telegrams from
Havana states that he is not propared to express an opinion on this pared to express an opinion on this

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT n application has been made to me by Aporew Ruf, under the provisions of chapter 42, of General Statutes of 1878. and acts amendatory thereof, for a deed of so much of lots 9, 11, 15, 16 and 17, on East Cadwell street, in that part of "Duluth formerly called Portland," as lies within the limits of lots 3, 4 and 5, in block 31, of Portland Division of Duluth, in said St. Louis County, according to the re-corded plat thereof. Said application will be heard before me at the court house, in the city of Dulnth, in said county, on Saturday, the 5th day of March. 1898, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., of

that day, at which time and place all per-sons claiming such portions of said lots or my right, title or interest therein, are herely summoned and required to attend establish their right to receive a deed the portions of said lots above cecribed, or to make any objection they say have to the granting of said appli-And it is ordered, that notice of such application and hearing be given to all clerk. once in each week for three successive weeks before said day of hearing. Duluth, Minn., February, 8th, 189

One of the Judges of District Court, Eleverth Judicial District. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.hundred and fifty-three and 41-100 (\$1752.41)
dollars, principal and interest which became due on the 1st day of December,
1897, which default has continued to the date of this notice, upon a certain most date of this notice, upon a certain mort-gage, duly executed and delivered by Ar-

thur II. Holgate and Lillian E. Holgate (his wife), mortgagors, to the Minnesota Loan and Trust Company, mortgagee, bearing date the 5th day of November, 1891, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota on the St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 13th day of November, 1891, at 4:30 o'clock m., in Book 37 of mortgages, on page Which said mortgage together with the

ebt secured thereby, was duly assigned y sald The Minnesota Loan and Trust ompany, mortgagee, to Eliza F, da Costa Ricel by written assignment, dated the 19th day of February, 1892, and recorded office of said register of deeds on the 23rd day of February, 1892, at 4 o'clock the resolution, and it was declared adoptthe 23rd day of February, 1892, at 4 o'clock p. m., In Book 32 of said mortgage records, on page 511; and whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due and burner, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Sang payable at the date of this notice the sum of four thousand seven hundred fifty-three and 41-100 (\$1753.41) dollars, with -15. interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum, from the 1st day of De-cember, 189", and whereas the said power of sale has become operative, and no aclon or proceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forevided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: All that part of lot sixty-seven (67), block thirty-two (32), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the plat thereof on file or of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis that lies within one hundred (10)) feet of the northerly line of Third street, and the remainder of said but that lies within the said but the same place be and is hereby allowed, and the bond accompanying said application is hereby approved; and the application of Charles I. Executed in the application of Charles I.

court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 26th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m.. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorbey's fees an extraplated in and by said ney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of forcelosnre, and the dishursements allowed by law; subject to celemption at any time within from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated January 6th, A. D. 1898. ELIZA F. da COSTA RICCI,

FRED B. DODGE. 217-918 New York Life Building,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN ORDER CONFIRMING ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DISTRICT NO. 4. Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louls County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting property for public use to-wit. For the Evening Telegram from Havana says: completed its assessment roll amounting property for public use, to-wit: For the Vice Consul Springer has just assured to the sum of seven hundred thirty-three purpose of acquiring a right-of-way for

Evening Telegram from Havana says:

Vice Consul Springer has just assured the sum of seven hundred thirty-three for the purpose of acquiring a right-of-way for the purpose of acquiring a right-of-wa deck, fire had started forward. There was a good strong breeze. The call for all hands on deck was promptly obeyed, all hands on deck was promptly obeyed, all board three days before said Feb-

Superior street from Twenty-fourth avenue west to Fourteenth avenue west, and hereby is instructed to set apart in the on either side of Piedmont avenue from city treasury of said city, out of the Fourteenth avenue west to Eighth ave-Fourteenth avenue west to Eighth avenue west except lots 133, 135, 137, 139, 141 and 142, block 5 and lots 145, 147, 149, 151, 153 155, 157 and 159, block 6, Duluth Proper Third Division, and lots 196, 198, 200, 202 204 and 206, block 28, Duluth Proper, Second Division.

W. H. SMITH. President.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS. Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Feb. 14 Regular meeting. Roll call,

the minutes of the last meeting were cor rected by amending the resolution de claring the result of the municipal elec-

Upon motion of Alderman Hale the ninutes as corrected were approved. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS. From his honor the mayor, notice of resignation of Louis Ratty as police offi cer—Received and filed; appointment of Frank Schulte as police officer—Public of ficers, offices and elections; board of fire commissioners, recommending the construction of a stone and coment distern a New Duluth-fire department; city attor ney, report on bill of Palmer. Hall & Hunt-Claims and accounts; the Steam fitters' union of Duluth, relative to waterworks committee and Alderma Harker was added to said committee for the purpose of Investigating the matter John Tockle et al, objecting to condemna

Porter Bolter and Tank company, for ad ustment of accounts-Waterworks. Board of public works, urging that at thority be granted to erect coal shed and build spur track at Lakewood, ask-ing authority to purchase the necessary pipe and castings for connecting the sup plementary system with the pipes of th Dulnth Gas and Water company at Fif teenth avenue east and Fourth stree and at Lakewood, transmitting letter of the Carroll-Porter Boiler and Tank com

pany, relative to balance on estimat transmitting bill of James A. Burke for 10-Inch east iron pipe-Waterworks, Building inspector, city scaler of weights and measures for January-Re-

ceived and filed. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT To the President and Common Conneil: Your committee on auditing and finance to whom was referred report of F. J Voss, city treasurer, for the month of January, recommend that same be received and filed in the office of the city

I. J. RICHARDSON, H. BURG, JAMES T. HALE.

The report was received. To the President and Common Council: Your committee on claims and account to whom was referred bill of Herman Carlson for work done on sub-contrac with the D. Clint Prescott company, a Default having been made in the pay- pumping station, and the report of th

The report was received.

ARTHUR J. HARKER. FRANK CRASSWELLER. Resolved, that the application of M. J

Arlmond for license to sell intoxicating liquors at No. 415 East Fourth street, b. companying said application is hereby Alderman Dahl moved the adoption of Nays-None. Passed Feb. 11, 1897.

Approved Feb. 15, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on police and license transfer of license, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: THOMAS DAHL ARTHUR J. HARKER.

Resolved, that the application of John A. Landahl for transfer to him at No. 10

East Superior street of the license here

tofore issued to Engstrom & Landahl a Third stree; and the remainder of said lot that lies within ten (10) feet of the dividing line between said lot and lot sixtynline (60), in said block, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota. Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Nays-Aldermen Crassweller, Mr. Pres Passed Feb. 11, 1897. Approved Feb. 15, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN.

> To the President and Common Council: Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks to whom was referred report ceedings for the extension of Fiftieth ave-

Resolved, that the city treasurer be and

parties entitled thereto as shown by sale report, to be paid to them respectively, the amount of money awarded to each, as damages and expenses, as the same may more fully appear by reference to And the city clerk is hereby directed o file with the register of deeds of St. Louis county. Minnesota, within ten days from the passage of this resolution, a ings, glving the general course of the improvement and describing with reasnable certainty the land taken therefor

provement to be made and filed at the bered fourteen (14) west, containing for same time in the office of the register of (40) acres more or less, according to the leeds of said county and in the office of United States government survey thereof me board of public works of the city of which premises will be sold by the sheet. Alderman Sang moved the adoption of of the court house, in the city of Dulutt the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, ten (10) o'clock a, m., at public auction to Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, the highest bidder for each, to pay seed

Nays-None Passed Feb. 14, 1897. Approved Feb. 15, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council Your committee on waterworks to whom was referred bill of James A Burke for furnishing cast from pipe, hav-ing considered the same recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

JAMES T. HALE,

DAVID SANG,

Resolved, that the bill of James A Burke as approved by the city engineer and transmitted by the board of public works for 10-inch east iron pipe and sleeve. amounting to \$87.76, be and is hereby al-lowed and the city cierk is directed to lraw an order on the city treasurer t pay the same.
Alderman Hale moved the adoption of he resolution, and it was declared adoptd upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, eas, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President

Passed Feb. 14, 1897. Approved Feb. 15, 18 HENRY TRUELSEN.

The waterworks committee recommended the payment of balance of 4599.14 on estimate to Carroll-Porter Boiler and Tank the pipes for which said estimate was

The waterworks committee recommend ed a resolution anthorizing the board of public works to purchase necessary pipes and special castings for connecting the supplementary system with the pipes the Duluth Gas and Water company. esolution was laid on the table.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Alderman Crassweller moved that the etitions of T. J. Davis et al. Borland e l, Kendall et al and E. Grace Graves al, for the vacation of portions of Six-teenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth avenues east, be returned to the petitioners or their attorneys. Draper, Dav's & Hollister and the motio was declared lost upon a vote of 5 years 19 navs.

Alderman Hale moved the adoption of he resolution presented by him Jan. 3. 898, as folloys: Resolved, that the bill of Palmer, Hall Hunt for the sum of \$50, being balance on account of services in connection with the pump house at Lakewood be and is hereby approved and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the ity treasurer to pay the same.

The resolution was declared adopted

Passed Feb. 14, 1897. Approved Feb. 15, 1898 HENRY TRUELSEN. By Alderman Crassweller:

Resolved, that the salary of Charles M. Thomas as assistant city engineer, for the months of December, 1897, and January, 1898, in the sum of \$200 be paid, and the city clerk is hereby directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay 1 Alderman Crassweller moved hte adop- Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-19-26-Feb-2-9tion of the resolution, and it was de-clared adopted upon the following vote: ischer. Trevillion. Mr. President-II. Nays-Ataerman Dahl-1.

Nays-None, Passed Feb. 11, 1897. Approved Feb. 15, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN. y Alderman Sang:

Whereas, amounts are due the city from banks that have failed, in the fol-lowing sums, to-wit: Bell & Eyster's esate, \$57.152.30; American Loan and Trust company, \$27.834.68; Marine National bank. \$12,149.96; Security bank, \$450.81, a total \$\$1,716.95; and Whereas, suits are pending for the col ection of the said amounts. Now, therefore, be it resolved that the ity attorney be instructed to prosecute ingently to judgment and collection the the 13th day of February, A. D. 1898, at actions pending against any and all of the said banks and their bondsmen and make application to the district court in take such steps in regard thereto as in his and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, judgment will best conserve the Inter-Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopt-ed upon the following vote: Yens—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Jefferson, Richardson, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Sie-

ens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President Nays-None. Passed Feb. 14, 1897. Approved Feb. E. 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN.

son the matter was referred to the city Superior street to First stre attorney for report as to legality. No further business appearing, upon no of commissioners in condemnation pro- tion of Alderman Harker the council ad- Official Burned. C. E. RICHARDSON Clark of the Common Council.

(Corporate Seal.)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which R. Marshall and Margaret A. Marshall his wife, mortgagors, to Hannah F. Peas mortgagee, dated June first (1st), 3892 and which was duly recorded in the regis ter of deeds' office for St. Louis County

ruary 19th.

Said assessment affects all pieces or parcels of land situated in said city and mentioned or referred to in the following descriptions, viz: All lots, parts of lots or parcels of land abutting the said commissioners, be and the same are parcels of land abutting the report and award of damages and the commissioners and the said report.

Be it therefore resolved, that the said has caused a duly certified copy of her appointment to be recorded in the commissioners and the said framan F. Fease, deeeas and has caused a duly certified copy of her appointment to be recorded in the commissioners, as filed by said commissioners, be and the same are in all things hereby confirmed.

Supporter street from Twenty the said of an all things hereby confirmed. o be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of one thousand six hu

dred twenty-nin- and (2-109 (\$1629.62) Cal lars, principal, interest and exchange. And whereas said mortgage contains power of sale in due term, which has b come operative by reason of the detactive eeding, at law or otherwise, has been insituated to recover the debt secured by said morigage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale conained in said mortgage, and pursuant to notice of these condemnation proceedings, giving the general course of the gage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in Si Louis County, Minnesota, described as folthe improvement or use for which said and is so taken, and shall also cause an numbered fifty (50) north, of range run.

of said St. Louis County, at the front dor Richardson, Hale, Simpson, Sang. Ste-debt and interest, and the taxes, if any vens, Tischer. Trevillion, Mr. President on said premises, and seventy-five ded-

lars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of forcelosure, and the lisbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated January 12th, 1898. AMELIA F. PEASE, as Executrix of the last Will of Hannah F. Pease, Decers the Mortgager. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgager Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Fell

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF SUMMONS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis Homestead Building and Loan As-

Harry L. Kreis, Cora E. Kreis, The Portland Company, Duluth Heights Land Company, Board of county of St. Louis, Penn Land and Loan Company, Amos Shephard, Frank Hicks and Highland hard, Frank Theks the Improvement Company.

Defendants. State of Minnesota to the above name ! You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action.

which complaint is on file in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Elev-enth judicial district in and for the cour-Upon motion of Alderman Hale it was referred to the city attorney for his opinion as to the council becoming beliged to pay this amount in second to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office, room 607. First National Eank building, in the city of Dulute cases the council becoming the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office, room 607. First National Eank building, in the city of Dulute cases and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office, room 607. opinion as to the council becoming chilged to pay this amount in case suit was brought while there is a lien upon the pipes for which vaid entired. First National Bank building, in the city of Duluta, St Louis County, Minnesota, within twenty the pipes for which vaid entired. mons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time afore-said, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the

> Dated December 13th, 1897. HENRY S. MAHON. Attorney for Plaintiff 607 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-19-26-Feb-2-1-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— SUMMONS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Homestead Building and Loan As-

Plaintiff. Edward Horneman, Horneman, George H. Clark, First National Bank of Mankato. Minnesota, and William S. Con-

Defendants. State of Minnesota to the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint is on the in the offic of the clerk of the district court of the Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Harker, Richardson, Hale, Sang, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—12.

Trevillion, Mr. President—12.

Aldermen Jefferson, Simpson, Simpson, at his office, room 607, First National at his office, in the city of Duluth, St. upon the following vote: Yeas: Aldermen | Eleventh judicial district in and for the Bank building, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, within twenty (29) days after the service of this summous upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply 1

> Dated December 13th, 1897, HENRY S. MAHON, Attorney for Plaintiff. 607 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

the court for the rellef demanded in the

Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, February 4, 1888 Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, has completed its assessment roll amounting to the sum of six hundred sixty-one (661) dol lars and forty-six (16) cents upon the rest estate benefited by the sprinkling of Fusi street in the city of Duluth, Minnesot, from Seventh avenue west to Third av ne east and Second avenue east. Fit avenue east. Lake avenue, First avenue west. Second avenue west, Third avenue west. Fourth avenue west and Fifth avenue west, in said enfrom Superior street to First street, in proportion to the benefits, for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof; and that the board of puble works of sald city of Duluth, will on a special term of said court to be held at the court house, in said city of Duluth at said time, for an order of said court confirming said assessment roll, at which time and place partles interested in said ssessment may appear and make object tions to the same; all objections should be made in writing and filed in the office of said board three days before said Fefers

Said assessment affects all pieces of parcels of land situated in sald city and mentioned or referred to in the following descriptions, viz: All lots, parts of lots or parcels of land abutting either side of irst street from Seventh avenue west to Alderman Crassweller offered a resolution allowing the use of defective assignment certificates of the city of Duluth n payment for city of Duluth assess- avenue west, Third avenue west, Fourt; ments. Upon motion of Alderman Simp- avenue west and fifth avenue west from

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M. S. BURROWS

IT BROKE FAITH.

City Attorney Richards Says News Tribune Violated His Confidence.

ngs has," said Mr. Richards, "allowed his anxiety to make copy run away with his discretion and to lead him to violate my confidence. The findings were given rigid on a war vessel. As to the theory "Foley's main shaft is down 35) feet that there might have been fire in the tinet understanding that they were not vessel's bunkers, he says that the vesting and a half to four feet wide. One

The Herald received a copy of the morning, with the distinct understand-Mr. Richards demanded without such n explicit agreement, that they were middle of the harbor. not to be used until they had been! given as a matter of accommodaon, so that they might be prepared in allyance for publication at the proper one. The News Tribute received them ast evening under a like understandas. This further statement in addition to that of Mr. Richards in his inrview above is made at his request. The Herald would not have published the findings until the judge had signed

Security Bank Note Sale.

them had they not been printed this

lid also a note for \$1100 made by J. A. Boggs. Notes in the sum of about \$12.made by J. F. Baars and endorsed by H. W. Coffin went to M. M. Gasser chestra will play all square dances. for \$290. The sale of real estate was postponed to this afternoon.

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lect to have your eyes tested FREE at

THE EXPLOSIVE THEORY. Tom Brien Comments on the Disaster

to the Maine. in the navy eight years, serving during width of six feet. The shaft in the the rebellion, is not inclined to think of the surface and drifting is being that the explosion on the Maine at done in the bottom. The ore is of Havana could have occurred in handling splendid quality in every way and City Attorney Richards feels that he explosives on the ship, which is one of everything has a rosy hue in that has been placed in a position both false the theories advanced. Man-o'-war's camp. William Fawcett is in charge and embarrassing by the publication their quarters, at 9 o'clock, he says, and their quarters at 9 o'clock, he says at 9 o'clock, he says at 9 o'clock, he s by the News Tribune this morning of after that hour there is nothing going pany of Minneapolis is devloping 656P on and the sentries and the watch are the only persons stirring. To convey an idea to a landsman of the strictness of the depth of twenty-eight feet it has the discipline in this respect, Mr. Brien widened out close to thirty inclies. The young man representing the ine findings in the Garfield avenue via- on and the sentries and the watch are The young man representing the cited the regulations governing federal News Tribune to whom I gave the find- buildings on shore, around which prowlers are not permitted, and which of Minneapolfs, an officer of the comeven employes are not permitted to pany, has charge of the developmen visit after hours. It is much more work, which is being pushed. be used until signed by the judge. sel's fires would be banked, as the har- hundred and twenty-five feet to the he blame for the publication of them bor is landlocked and quiet, and it north on the 300-foot level an' ore belongs in order to right me before the have got into the bunkers or existed the bunkers or would be easy to reach the vessel from and eight or nine drills are kept busy. any point on the shore of the harbor. The ore values are better than ever When Mr. Brien was in Havana during if anything. Two thousand cords g. which usage would have implied the war as a seaman on the gunboat wood are now piled at the mill and and courtesy to the court as well as to Onward, a man swam ashore from the the amount will be increased. vessel, which was anchored near the

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······· City Band Midwinter Ball.

Everybody is patiently waiting for the evening, Feb. 17, given by the Duluth The sale of notes of the Security bank Ernest Meier will handle the baton. Mr. | ized for £250,000. attracted about 100 people this morn- Meier and musicians have worked hard opportunity of dancing to the full mili- engineer in charge of the work.

Route to Florida Via Asheville, N. C. Cincinnati over the Queen & Crescent probably will be consummated." Showing five routes to the gold fields, and Southern railway allow stop off at ssued by Canadian Pacific railway. Sky," greatest American all-year-round

agent, 80 Adams street, Chicago. Cathedral Social Program.

at Catholic Association hall Thursday Concert PolonaiseSchultz Miss Lottie Norris. Piano solo . Miss Catherine Fiebiger. "Good Night, Sweet Dreams"....Bisho Mrs. R. B. Pieronnet.

Miss Kathryn O'Donnell. Spring songSydney Smith Miss Nichols. 'La Sonambula' Laybach Victon Rowkosky.

P. Doran. A free portrait can only be had by buying your frames for same at Deck-tum against Anna B. St. Mary et al.

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LOTS

Development Is Going on All Around and Boom Is Looked For.

Mine Center this noon. Among others years or so. were Maj. Arthur W. B. Whiteley, ance were granted the costs would have John H. Hill, George Hillyer, W. A. to be guaranteed.

Monday," said Maj. Whiteley to The what it costs to get sober. Heraid, "and reached Tower last edge would not apply here and annight at 8:30 o'clock. The roads are nounced that the trial must go on. first class and our actual running "What do you want to do," said time to Tower was twenty-two hours. Mr. Burk, "hang me?-well, let 'er go. and passengers is very heavy. The stage enters and leaves Mine Center three times a week. The sleighs are "Why cort" gold Mr. Puri three times a week. The sleighs are covered and provided with good teams and drivers. Horses are changed about every fifteen miles.

The best strike has been made at the Randolph mine. From 153 to 155 feet some of the richest rock ever seen in the Seine River district was entered and one wall not yet found. On the and one wall not yet found. On the arm ounts to 107 feet and to the south 105 feet. Drifting has been started on

the second level at 150 fet to the extent of thirty feet each way.

"At the Olive the main shaft is down mill is running night and day and the The stamp capacity will soon doubled and an air compressor added And wefor drill work.

Double crews are working night and day on the AD2. An 80-foot drift Janitor Brien of the city hall, who was has struck the main vein and it has a Gem vein is now eighty-seven feet be-

numerous almost than anything yet found over there. William Watson, "Thorbus & Rice will start a 5-stamp mill at the Independence mine near Sturgeon falls this week. The main shaft is down seventy-five feet in an ore body six feet wide. Development

"The Lakeside Mining company, of \$2.28 each.

fessor Ernest Meier. The Flaaten or- vein on his property between Bad Ver- vance interest payments to the Indians Her engine is 18 by 36 by 30. While milion lake and the Olive mine. The under his charge. main shaft is down thirty-five feet. Tickets to Florida via Louisville or startling magnitude are under way and seemed to be well satisfied with their B. F. Howard himself and this ensures and book containing latest information, Asheville, N. C., "The Land of the spection of the Alice A. mine, owned by plaints. Many of them are working on arranged by J. H. Norton & Co. Col. Hillyer and associates, of West Su- their logging contracts, and have at least resort. Also 24-hour schedule from perior. In shaft 2 a 12-foot vein shows been kept from idleness. Mr. Suther-426 Spalding Hotel building. Louisville and Cincinnati to Jackson- much free gold, and there is a breast of land said that work in the woods had not ville via Chattanooga and Atlanta, be- ore forty-five feet wide. A mill run of been progressing very satisfactorily unginning Dec. 5. For information write ten tons made at the Olive yielded til recently, owing to the soft weather, J. C. Beam, Jr., Northwestern passenger nearly \$11 on the plates, with concen- which was responsible for the bad conditrates that will go nearly as much tion of the roads. At one time he feared

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Is Not Usury.

Judge Ensign filed findings er's frame factory, 721 West Superior st. They are to the effect that in 1894 the defendant purchased some land from the government under the timber and stone act for \$240, borowing the money from the plaintiff. A note and mortgage defense sought to set them aside on for attorneys' fees and he orders judgment for \$240 and for \$25 attorneys'

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get in The Saturday Herald.

IS POSTED ON COSTS

Thomas Burk Gives the Court Some Pointers as to Them.

Thos. Burk, who was arrested yester day for disorderly conduct on his premises at 227 St. Croix avenue, was found guilty this morning. He was fined \$20 and costs, in default of which he went up on the hill for twenty

Thomas appeared in court thi morning in a very meliow state. He confidentially informed the court that he had been "that away" for two weeks. He communicated it with the air of a man who tells of good fortune and appeared to think the court ought to congratulate him. When his case was called for trial, Thomas moved in a very informal way for a continuance. He said he wanted the case "put off." He did not care A large crowd came down from how long even if it was a hundred The court said that if a continu-

Preston, Joseph Foley, Jr., and Osear Burk, "I know something about this Burk, "I know something about this costs business myself, see. I know "We left Mine Center at 1 p. m. what it costs to get drunk and I know The court intimated that that knowl-The ice on the lakes has not been better for years and the traffic in freight and passengers is very heavy. The clusion of the officer's story and asked "Why, cert," said Mr. Burk, "I play

"What is that?" said the court. 160 feet. Development work aggreates between 400 and 500 feet. The what " roll the can—" to the health department.

About twenty members ore shows up even better than ever.
The stamp canacity will soon be for beer in a can on St. Croix avenue.

enough. Twenty dollars and costs. way, why it goes, see.'

NOTICE.

Seat sale for the Minstreis opens at Lyceum Box Office Tomorrow, Thursday morning, Feb. 17th, at 9 a. m.

PAYING THE REDS.

Pay Last of Reservoir Damage Claims.

John H. Sutherland who, on Jan. 1, work is being crowded and assay values was in Duluth today for the first time left this afternoon over the Duluth, Sugreat ball at the Armory Thursday guson mine will resume operations the their lands by reason of the government last of March or first of April. The com- leservoirs on the headwaters of the Mis- ning a new line. City band of thirty pieces. Professor pany has been reorganized and capital- sissippi. The Leech Lake Indians will The steamer Bon Voyage is said to receive \$7.19 each, and the Mississippis be one of the finest boats of her class

ng. The prices paid were rather small to make this hall a success, and every- Winnipeg, is developing G120 with This is practically the last payment to as has been stated, to add an electric compared to the faces of the notes, body by attending, whether they dance splendid results. The main shaft is be made from \$25,000 recently turned plant, as the boat already has a fine but in most cases it was all they were or not, will enjoy an evening of music down twenty-five feet, and 100,000 shares over to Mr. Sutherland to settle the last one, including a searchlight of great worth. About \$3400 in notes of J. F. and pleasure not soon forgotten. It will have just been placed on the English of the reservoir damage claims of the In- power. The boat is 168 feet Baars went to Capt. Norris for \$4.35 as be the first time the public has had an market. Capt. C. H. Hamilton is the dians. He has already distributed about length, 30 feet beam and 101/2 feet hold \$20,000 of this sum. Next month he ex- and she has a 4½ compound engine tary band under the direction of Pro- "Angus Gibson is working on a big pects to make the regular annual ad- that is allowed 130 pounds of steam."

Mr. Sutherland said to a Herald re- hour, she can be driven at a rate of "Quite a few sales have been made porter that the Indians on the several seventeen miles per hour. She will be this winter, and two deals of almost reservations comprising his agency sailed during the coming season by condition this winter, because they had good accommodation and safe keeping John H. Hill has made a careful in- held no councils and had filed no com- for the passengers. The transfer was more. The property now has about 250 that it would be necessary to suspend feet of development and the prospects operations entirely. For a considerable ted amount of period it was found impossible to haul of C. Markell, as assig at a social to be given for the cathedral ore. A 40-stamp mill is a project under logs except at night, and it often happened that it would not freeze sufficiently o make night hauling practicable. Now, however, there are splendid roads in the woods, and the indications are that the contracts will be satisfactorily concluded. The contracts will in the aggregate amount to between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Mr. Sutherland is not a stranger to Duluth. His home is at Detroit, and he has the distinction of being the first man to ship wheat to this city from the West, his first sale being made to C. H. Graves & Co. He built the first wheat ware-

louse on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad at Detrolt, and afterward sold it to George Spencer, of this city. Mr. Sutherland called on Col. Graves this norning, and talked with him of the morning in the case of Petrine Gret- early days when Duluth began its career as a grain market.

The Mastodon Minstrels.

be placed on sale at the Lyceum box and that they are not liable for it. for \$275 was given and in the trial the office tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. and there will undoubtedly be a heavy the ground of usury. Judge Ensign demand. In preparing the program for finds that the mortgage covered \$25 the minstrels this year the management the minstrels this year the management has endeavored to eclipse everything ever attempted in an amateur enter-John Lavigne yesterday began sult in tainment in this city. The management the district court to recover \$40.15 wish it understood that the curtain will from P. H. Marrion. That sum is al- rise precisely at 8:15, and hopes that leged to be due for board furnished everyone will be in their seats by that by the plaintiff to the defendant's wife time. The Lyceum will undoubtedly John Brown is the attorney, hold one of the largest and most representative audiences in the history of You may have just what some one the house. A large party is coming up wants to buy. Read the want ads to- from St. Paul in a special car and New Orleans, Feb. 14 to 20. "The Northwill occupy several of the boxes. The performance will be given Friday even- via Chicago, St. Louis or Kansas City,

values that we are giving. At the prices mentioned below you must see the goods to appreciate the saving in buying shoes and slippers of us this week.

Strap Slippers—Ladies' choicest of Patent Leather Strap Slippers, widths A, B, C, all slzes, reduced from \$2.50 per pair. Satin Strap Slippers—Ladies' Black Satin Strap Slippers also in white satin, all sizes, reduced from \$2.50, \$1.69

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reduced from \$4.00 and \$4.50, per pair_____ Ladies' Box Calf Shoes—Ladies' \$4.00 Box Calf Shoes tomorrow, per pair_____ Ladies' Box Calf Shoes—Ladies' \$3.00 Box Calf Shoes,

extension sole, reduced to, per pair______ Great bargains in Misses' and Children's Shoes. Our prices will prove interesting.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladlo. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.

"Warble, sing, you know, see. Well, 56, of 336 Lake avenue south, of canyou see, the boys would come around cer of the stomach, has been reported avenue west.

About twenty members of the Carpenters' union in this city went over today. "The growler, you know. We send to Superior last night and attended an W. R. Renkin, of La Crosse, is a guest open meeting of the Carpenters' union at the Spalding. of that city. Speeches were made by J. E. W. Durant, Jr., is up from Still-"Hold on," said the court. "That's H. Baker, Appleby, Clary and Richard- water today, a guest at the Spalding. son, of Duluth, and a number of the W. B. Wetherell, Northwestern freight Superior carpenters. There was a agent of the Erie lines, with headquarters "All right, judge," said Mr. Burk, Superior carpenters. There was a agent of the Erie lines, with headquarters cheerfully. "If you will have it that large attendance and great enthusiasm in St. Paul, is a guest at the Spald-

> join the union ranks. Mina Bowen was fined \$10 and costs | Neil McInnes, of Tower, is at the by Judge Edson yesterday afternoon Louis. for residing in a house of ill-fame. Receiver Lucas has been granted is registered at the St. Louis. power by Judge Lochren to settle M. R. H. Baldwin, of St. Paul, is a guest B. Harrison's indebtedness of \$6218.66 at the St. Louis. to the Marine National bank for \$4275. W. J. Reilly, of Appleton, Wis., ment in the evening.

Gust Nyman and G. Aspegren this morning filed in probate court a petition for letters of administration in the estate of Hanna Magnusson, of estate amounts to about \$880. Kelly's hat work astonishes every-

steamer Bon Voyage, of the Thousand carry out any obligation made by their Islands and Ogdensburg Transportation | succeeded Maj. R. M. Allen as Indian said to be \$30,000. The new boat will agent at the White Earth reservation, ply between here and Hancock in triweekly trips, stopping at intermediate points, and once a week going as far as Marquette. The boat is a good one, 152 feet leng 22 feet weekly trips, stopping at intermediate "Development work is in progress at panied by R. J. Holland, clerk of the 153 feet long, 30 feet beam and 17 feet tree. and the main shaft is down twenty-five agency, an interpreter, an Indian police- deep, and she is licensed to carry 860 feet. A 2-stamp test mill is being man and two other attaches. The party excursionists and has state room accomrecord is fifteen miles per hour. She Supplied with the finest bottled beer in "The Lucky Coon will soon '12 opened perior & Western for Deer River, where was built in Sagatuck, Mich., in 1891 and the city by Rohl Bros., 126 East First again, and on a large scale, by a New Mr. Sutherland will distribute what re- is a very popular boat where she is street. 'Phone, 484. York and English syndicate. Word was mains of the money due the Leech Lake known. It is not known whether this received by me last week that the Fer- and Mississippi tribes for damages done will interfere with the plans of the copper country people who were plan-

on the lakes. It will not be necessary her regular speed is fifteen miles pe

MASONIC TEMPLE LIABILITY. Attorneys Are Arguing the Case to

Court Today. Judge Moer in district court today was hearing the arguments in the case Bell, against the stockholders of th Masonic Temple association. The testitoday the attorneys were making their arguments to the court. There were nearly a dozen attorneys present, representing different creditors and stockholders of the association.

The J. D. Ray estate this morning filed an answer in the case, in which t sets up as one of the principal grounds for defense the fact that the association is now in the hands of a receiver, who has not yet completed his trust, and that until he does so it will be impossible for anyone to tell how much indebtedness there is or to what extent. it any, the liability of the stockholders will have to be resorted to. It is also The heirs claim that they refused to Seats for the Mastodon minstrels will receive the stock from the probate court,

Mardi Gras Excursions. NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN \$46.70. We are at MOBILE AND RETURN \$44.70. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R. Feb. 14 to 20. Tickets good returning C. H. STARKE DREDGE & DOCK CO. until March 19, and going via either Chicago or St. Louis. Full particulars at city ticket office, 332 West Superior strect, Providence building.

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to her home in St. Paul after a very en-Mrs. Robert McKeever, 603 Fifty-seventh A. B. Everts and R. B. Nixon, of

Minneapolis, registered at the Spalding

prevailed. Nearly all the non-union ing.

W. H. Wright, of Hibbing, is a guest at the St. Louis. E. Price, the Minneapolis lumberman,

The local grocers have decided to among today's arrivals at the St. Louis. close Thursday moon, Feb. 24 and at- John Pengilly, superintendent of the tend the convention and the entertain- Chandler mine at Ely, is in the city, a guest at the St. Louis.

She Pleaded Guilty.

Mrs. Amanda Borngesser pleaded Ely, and for the appointment of a guilty before Judge Edson this afternoon guardian for her thre children. The to the charge of keeping a house of ill fame on Second avenue west, between Superior and First streets. She was fined \$75 and costs, which she paid.

HOWARD BUYS A BOAT.

Will Put It on Between Duluth and Hancock.

B. F. Howard has purchased the steamer Bon Voyage, of the Thousand

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LECTURE--"How Much is He Worth At Grace M. E. Church Wednesday Evening, Feb. 15.

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alleged in the answer that the Ray estate was not worth more than \$485,635.

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IN SPANISH HOSPITALS. Injured Americans Are Receiving Best Possible Care.

Havana, Feb. 16.-(Delayed in Transnission.)-There are twenty-nine of the injured of the Maine quartered at the military hospital of San Ambrosio, and Dr. Mann has given directions that they assistants are in attendance upon them, Sylvester Scovell, who repeats the story the skin was bulged in or out around the In connection with the theory of will not explode under heat less than under the supervision of Dr. Bernardo of the blowing up of the Maine, and C. Finlay and Sister Mary Walterforce

by many ladies. Six of the wounded- element rejoiced over the 'Yankee Mas-Joseph Kana, Alfred Johnson, Charles sacre, as they termed it. Personally I Bergewan, G. Fox, C. Christiansen and saw nothing but sympathy. It was too Oscar Anderson-will be able to return colossal not to dwarf even international to Key West today on board the Oli- jealousy and apprehensive hate. Only in vette. Charles A. Smith, who is suffer- the palace did I see signs of content. ing from a broken leg and burns about the jaw, is a very sick man, and it is an American officer and a gentleman. teared he may die. The other sufferers He was not even outwardly ruffled

ened by cries of fire, and shortly after- Capt. Sigsbee that he was writing

Capt, Sigsbee, Lieut. Holman, Pay-Chaplain, Chadwick, Engineers Newell been blown up and is sinking. and Cluverius, Gunner's Mate Bullock, and a seaman named Anothy are stopping at the Hotel Inglaterra. The evening papers Wednesday printed leading editorials and sentimental dec- Never Again Can the Maine Be Maine was the first intelligence of any coal in December and in January be Brations of sympathy with the Maine survivors. The flags over all the public buildings and ships are half-masted, out of respect for the dead.

SIGSBEE FEARED DYNAMITE. Story of a Conversation Said to

m., says: Capt. Sigsbee has telegraphed | today. the naval department under cipher that in his opinion the destruction of the Maine was the act of an enemy. This dispatch has been suppressed by the de- English Officers Feel Profound Sorpartment, but it is known to have been He requested an immediate investigu-

sent all the survivors to Key West was director of British naval construction, tion, and intimated that the reason he that he feared more trouble. The Washington correspondent of the loss of the Maine, said it was impossible Herald says that he stood on the bridge to venture a theory until the reports of atus and as every warship's company such fires. Then in the case of the of the Maine with Sigsbee, a week ago the Maine's officers had been received. includes at least several expert divers, Maine the observation was usually yesterday, and the captain said to him: He added: "English naval officers are there will be no lack of men to make taken at 9 o'clock in the morning, so "I don't want to be obliged to take any waiting for the reports with the utmost the necessary search. These men can that it was entirely possible for a coal aboard from Havana. It would be interest. They, in common with all be depended upon to report the exact bunker fire to have developed sufficient b risky experiment. Not that I suspect English officers, feel the most profound facts. They moreover will be subject heat during the tweive hours that only man sent to the Maine lately was cruising. any one in authority, but there is such sorrow at the disaster, particularly that to orders of the court of inquiry in every elapsed before the explosion to have John P. Milton, carpenter's mate. an irresponsible rabble here in Havana, it occurred in an American ship."

and it would be an easy matter to get couple of sticks of dynamite in the coal bunkers without knowing it."

SYLVESTER SCOVELL'S STORY. Known Correspondent Gives His Version of Disaster.

voluntarily assisted by Dr. says: "The quays and docks were jammed with spectators during the sad of the Royal British Nurses' associa- proceedings, and I am informed that some jubilant sayings were heard among The wounded men have been visited the crowd, and that some of the lowe the awful calamity. He answered Thomas Waters, Martin Webster and Spanish chief of police as calmly Thomas Smith are at the military hos- though his quarter deck were not a pital of Alfonso XII. Webster says he week and his men mangled and Lieut.-Commander Schrieder, Lieut.- semi-bituminous coals of a quality closewas sleeping below when he was awak- drowned. Apropos of this, it is told of wards there was an explosion. Waters, letter to his wife in his port cabin when the battleship lowa, now at the Tortuonto an awning of the Maine and then running out, bumped into a perfectly relled into the water, from whence he disciplined marine orderly, who, amid of the battleship Massachusetts, now at Maine has been in the gulf of Mexico master Ray, Surgeon Henneberger, In the dark, saided and said. Sit, I was formerly with the Maine as execuin the dark, saluted and said: 'Sir,

RUIN IS COMPLETE.

has telegraphed Secretary Long from patch with great interest, but had noth- very much exposed to any evil-minded Key West as follows: "In the opinion ing to say beyond the remark that it person who might desire to conceal of Lieut. John Hood of the Maine, who was the first news he had received of the bomb therein, something could only be has just arrived from Havana, the kind, and made no comment. Maine can never again be utilized as a

WAIT WITH INTEREST.

row at the Disaster. London, Feb. 17.-Sir William White,

TORPEDO STORY

Claim That a Torpedo Hole Was Found him by the navy department nor had it been able to hear from Key West. Governor Tanner Asks Authority to Tender In the Bottom of the Maine

THE YARN FROM HAVANA

Discredited.

The Officers of the Maine Who Reached sald against Spain and the Spanis government at this time, the better Key West Today Heard Nothing About It.

just returned to this place on board the of the outlet holes or pipes from the in-Olivette from the scene of the wreck of terior to be a torpedo hole, the United States battleship Maine, in It is believed that under Military Judge Peral to make the neces- of the court of inquiry, has just been resary depositions. All proofs of the torpedo work will be removed. Another man-of-war is expected here tonight.

New York, Feb. 17.—The bulletin from Key West indicating that evidence that a torpedo had been discovered in the case of the man-efwar Maine was written and sent by Mr. went to Havana recently, and who left the latter city yesterday (Wednesday) at 3 o'clock p. m. on the steamer Oli-

New York, Feb. 17 .- One of the reguar staff correspondents of the Associated Press at Key West cabled from there at 11:35 this morning that the Maine, evidently caused by a torpedo, was sent from Havana, just before the fied owing to the strict censorship at Havana. The report is not verified by the officers of the Maine, who have arrived at Key West from Havana.

Press correspondent here has had an opportunity to question a number of the officers and men who were abourd the losion, and it is the universal opinion of all of them that the explosion was due to some interior cause and not the result of a torpedo on the outside.

THE STORY DISCREDITED. No Eight-Inch Torpedo and a Percus-

sion Hole Unknown.

orpedo, and there is no other way in ship of the North Atlantic squadron, the ploding inside of the ship pierced a hole the magazine in the center of the ship acter of the angle, and whether or not of heat by radiation from the furnaces.

any hole at all of the kind, that it is of the coal supplied to the Indiana as- Even then an explosion would simply the outlet of one of the numerous sumed some importance. This is suppieces of the inside of the Maine. Secretary Long positively denied that ment and the head of that bureau, Capt. Capt. Sigsbee has sent any suppressed Royal Bradford, this morning asserted damp for the sake of preservation and telegram stating that a torpedo caused positively that the coal was the very the disaster, or that it came from an ex- best. He produced the quarterly report ternal cause. The captain said, on the required by regulations to show exactly is a little always kept dry for eletonate contrary, that he could not venture to the state of the Maine's coal supply and express an opinion. patches this morning from Admiral Si | coal in her bunkers. This was made up card, in command of the North Atlantic of Pocahontas and New River coal.

dent of the court; Capt. Chadwick, set down at 90 per cent. These are Commander Marix. Capt. Sampson, the ly approaching that of the celebrated president of the court, is commander of Welsh navigation coal, the British na-Commander Schroeder is executive officer to spontaneous con shrieks, groans, flames and horror, and the Tortugas. Lieut.-Commander Marix she probably has consumed a good part is executive officer of the Vermont. He of this coal and has replenished her theorizing on that. The exterior and tive officer before the detail of Com- station. The coal there taken on was But I repeat and I am firm in my con mander Wainwright, who relieved him. anthracite, which said Capt. Bradford, viction, the Maine did not blow up Key West alleging that divers had dis- bustion than a pile of stones." covered a hole in the bottom of the The Maine took on 280 tons of this character that had reached the White fore she left for Havana, she loaded House this morning from the seene of up with 275 tons more. This coal at Washington, Feb. 17.—Admiral Sicard the wreck. The president read the dis- Key West is kept behind a picket fence

Facts were but few, but, theories coal was stored in the bunkers.

make the most searching investigation ing the fact that piles were visited alinto the cause of the disaster. The Fern and Mangrove reported when questioned today regarding the their arrival at Havana last evening, perature of the magazines daily is one They are provided with diving appar- of the precautions to guard against

Key West, Fla., Feb. 17.—The corre- | with the bttom of a warship of the type spondenthere of the Associated Press has of the Maine, they are not likely to be led into the mistake of supposing any

> board of inquiry must determine Cause of Disaster Quite Inexplicable mander Maurex, who will be a member leased from duty with the Billings courtmartial in this city. He left Washingto duty as judge advocate of the court. Probably the board will be conveyed from Havana to Key West by the Oli-

officers at the navy department that the lieved to have occurred that it would engines for necessary work about. able to declare with certainty the cause of the disaster. The reports coming from that which occurred, but with the con-Havana and printed this morning de- ditions surrounding it in Havana such garded as reliable, but cannot be veristrengthen these theories.

The fall of the smoke stack, the disoverturning of the deck forward, all machine or other contrivance." seem to indicate that an enormous de-Key West, Feb. 17.-The Associated struction has occurred bylow. It may be said, however, that nothing has yet developed in the news from Havana as to the appearance of the wreek, or in the conflicting stories of the survivors change the opinion of the majority the officers stationed in the navy department that the Maine sank as the result of an internal explosion. As to the origin of this explosion there is still a wide difference of opinion, but the coal bunker theory today finds many more strong supporters than any other theory.

the bunkers, which on the Maine are separated from the magazine forward by single thin partition of iron, ignited the magazine and caused the destruction It is said that on the battleship Inliana that no less than seven fires have occurred in the coal bunkers. The Philawhich such a hole could be accounted for. New York, the department was obliged bursting. of that kind in the outer skin, but that because of danger from this cause, and mometers tell of no greater degree of would be readily revealed by the char- because it was subject to a high degree

puncture. It is more likely, if there is spontaneous combustion the character twenty-seven degrees hotter than that plied at present by the bureau of equipthe quality of coal. At the end of De-The navy department received dis- cember the vessel had fifty-two tons of squadron, giving the details of the court | Capt. Bradford said that Pocahontas of inquiry to investigate the Maine dis- is a standard mavai coal and is rated aster as follows: Capt. Sampson, presi- at 100. New River follows next and is

The Associated Press disputch from "is no more subject to spontaneous com- within. The blow came from the outeffected with great difficulty after the plentiful at the navy department today | In spite of the British reflections upon

New York, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to the New York, F was the heaviest. Photographs of the officers of the disaster was the heaviest. Photographs of the officers of the matter of careful inspection the disaster: "Yes, visitors were on ceived here and the officers of the matter of careful inspection that in the matter of careful inspection the disaster: "Yes, visitors were on ceived here and the officers of the matter of careful inspection the disaster: "Yes, visitors were on ceived here and the officers of the matter of careful inspection the disaster: "Yes, visitors were on ceived here and the officers of the matter of careful inspection the disaster was re-Journal from Washington, dated 12:30 a. Was the neavest. Photographs of the disposition of the coal bunkers, the magazines and the adoptof the disposition of the coal bunkers, the magazines and the adoptof the disposition of the coal bunkers, the magazines and the adoptof the disposition of the coal bunkers, the magazines and the adoptof the disposition of the coal bunkers, the magazines and the adoptof the coal bunkers, the magazines and the coal bunkers are coal bunkers, the magazines ar sition of the wounded and the interment the world. But these obscure fires aris- have been deposited near the magazine, of the dead, the department officials ing from spontaneous combustion are as I have already cabled. Cables are f it there was little to do at this mo- very difficult of detection. Such fires much delayed here." This dispatch here and the Tortugas were not so bad. not leave the harbor without consent ment and that it remained for the in- have been known to smoulder undiscov- bears date of today. vestigation to be completed before fur- ered in piles of coal at the Washington ther action could be taken. Admiral navy yard here for many days before Sicard's board has ample authority to breaking out and this too notwithstand-

most daily. Aboard ship the taking of the temparticular, and as they are familiar ignited the ammunition. While the

prown powder used for the 10-inch guns is difficult to ignite without a detonator still the application of heat in excess of 600 degrees for some time will cause the explosion which the application of a match would full to bring about. Secretary Long is making repeated efforts to obtain from Capt. Sigsbee nore accurate data, respecting the dead nd wounded than has heretofore been elegraphed. Half a dozen messages have been sent to the captain on this subject, but up to 11 o'clock nothing on this subject had been received from

BETTER SUSPEND JUDGMENT.

Rear Admiral Kimberly Counsels Moderation and Patience.

Newton, Mass., Feb. 17.-Rear Admiral Louis A. Kimberly, who comof the Maine, he said: "One thing seems to me certain. The less that is sald against Spain and the Spanis will be and the less cause for regre there may be hereafter. It seems al together unreasonable at present to connect the Spanish government with the disaster and in justice both to Spain and to the officers of the Maine public judgment should be suspended "An explosion of the might act in precisely the way de-

scribed or there may have been some explosive substance in the ship's stores. The exact cause of the disaster will not be known until the vessel is raised and a court of inquiry

AN EXPERT'S OPINION.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- "Under all the eireumstances," said Naval Constructor ton at 11 o'clock today by train for Key Phillip Hichborn, "it does not seem to West, and he is supposed to be assigned me the Maine's disaster could have re- plause from both sides. Following is thrown upwards. It was at first besulted from an accident." Everything the governor's message: vette, or one of the lighthouse tenders, as far as we have any knowledge and able Senate: The news of the calamity turned out to be falling debris and she navy department has no intention of the four engines was being used. With battleship Maine and its ill-fated crew sending another man-of-war to Havana all the safeguards imaginable and ly- fills me with grief and horror and I as- heard groans and cries of: 'Help, help ing at anchor as quiet as possible, it General fear is expressed by the old seems unlikely that such an accident could have occurred. Men were about destruction of the Maine had been so the ship everywhere, but none of the ma complete, at least in the forward portion chinery was in motion with the possible exception of one of the smaller "If the Maine had been at sea or in evidence in the wreck of the hull to be action, there might have been some

Then too, there was no possible manner for the ammunition in the magazine appearance of the big turret guns, the to be exploded unless by some infernal

ZALINSKI ON GUNCOTTON. Inventor of Dynamite Gun Has His New York, Feb. 17.-Capt. Edmund

"I imagine that some effort may be made by the Spaniards to conceal the ing the gun cotton packed in the magazines and intended for torpedo This theory will not do. The uses and abuses of gun cotton are as the ordnance department, have been at well understood today on board man-of-war as well as in the laborat-It was manufactured in perfect beard and there is no danger of its exploding except by a greater heat or impact than there is of a solid shell

"There was no great heat in the magazines of the Maine. The therthat the gun cotton stored in the Maine was mostly water soaked, kept additional safety. This is the rule on all men-of-war. Of course there ing purposes, to act as a fulminate, or a cap in setting off the damp cotton. class material and kept under such perfectly safe conditions that it could provided, a sum equal to twelve months' not ignite by itself. The same can be pay to the legal heirs of representatives clothing to all the seamen in need of said of every other ounce of explosive of each of the officers and crew of the it.

on board the Maine. "We are left then with only theory, and to my mind it is a cer- \$150,000, or so much thereof as may be ed. etc. He is deluged with telegrams tainty, the Maine was blown up by some agency outside of the magazines. the provision of this act. Did it come from the Spaniards and was the blow so well delivered as to start one of the several magazines. easily have turned in the plates and set fire to a magazine, but 1 am net

side of her magazines." AFTERNOON VISITORS.

By Strangers.

WENT TO THE DETROIT.

a. m. this morning reached the navy department about 1:30 p. m. It is as

sent from New York on Feb. 5 went to the Detroit for the squadron. The "FORSYTHE."

FOR UNCLE SAM

the Moral and Financial Support of the State.

HURRYING UP THE WORK

Construction of Twelve-Inch Mortars is Being Pushed—Gratuity for Heirs of Dead Sailors.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17.—Governor | being made up by the Marine hospital Tanner today called on the legislature surgeons, the aim being to classify sel is raised and a court of inquiry has investigated the matter. Then it to authorize him to tender to the "seriously" wounded. will be at once apparent what caused president of the United States the the mischief."

president of the United States the passenger on board the City of Wash-

> 'to prevent or punish any attempt at Berry police report was interrupted to report startled the company. They State of Illinois, Executive Depart-

sume that the general assembly will by of the people of this state for the galunwilling to believe that the loss of the trust that the official investigation ordenid by our government may demonvalid reason for such an explosion as strate that it was due to accidental causes. In view of the uncertainty which exists as to this point it would seem that before the legislature adjourn sine die it should authorize the

executive to tender to the president of the United States on behalf of the state of Illinois, whatever moral and financial The affair caused the greatest excitesupport that may be necessary in this; emergency to maintain the honor of the American ilag and to prevent or were punish any attempt at hostile invasion mangled. The explosion occurred for-of our common country. ward of the midship section of the

"JOHN R. TANNER, Governor." HURRYING UP WORK. Construction of Twelve-Inch Mortars Hustled Along.

Hamilton engaged in pushing forward the work and superintending the con-Within the past few days the work has been greatly hastened to all appearances. The officials of the company deny that any special effort has been made to hasten the work on account of the recent war scare. Despite these denials, the work has been hurried, and the naval officers have been especially busy of late.

RECOMPENSE THE HEIRS. Resolution to Give Heirs of Dead Sailors Gratuity.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Representative McMlllan of New York today introduced coresentatives that the secretary of the written a number of letters for the one Havana, Feb. 15, 1898, and the sum of done here for the relief of the wound-

IN THE SENATE. Washington, Feb. 17.-Senator Allen furnished to the Maine is scouted here, wards there was an explosion. Waters, who was on duty in the engine room, who was on duty in the engine room, was thrown six feet into the air and fell was thrown six feet into the air and fell was the blow so well delivered as to standard.

In the battleship lowa, now at the lottle was the blow so well delivered as to standard.

In the opinion of Capt. Bradford neither the explosion occurred. All the lights the senate committee on naval affairs were instantly extinguished. Sigsbee, below to spontaneous combustion. Since the letter to his wife in his port cabin when standard.

In the opinion of Capt. Bradford neither the explosion occurred as to standard.

In the opinion of Capt. Bradford neither the explosion occurred. All the inquiry must answer. A toring the senate committee on naval affairs to investigate the Maine explosion. introduced a resolution today instruct- but an inspection of fuel coal for warto investigate the Maine explosion The resolution went over until tomor-

LATEST FROM KEY WEST. Good Night's Rest.

Key West, Feb. 17.-The reports up-

on the Maine's wounded today are ing bestewed upon them and both well Rumor That Maine Was Beset With The Ship Was Open For Inspection favorable. Every possible care is b New York, Feb. 17.-The Evening and injured are brighter and better after a night's rest. Now it is the of-World has received from its correspon- ficers and men not connected with the dent at Havana the following reply to Maine who show signs of exhaustion. the News from Bay City, Mich., says: an inquiry as to whether strangers Commander Forysthe of the naval sta- A letter was received today from Elmer

Fortunately the threatened norther But after a few accidents the discov- and direction of the Spanish authorities. ery will be made that the Florida Meilstrup's letter also says: "The channel between Key West and Flor- Spaniards have a couple of gunboats ida is one of the roughest and most and a cruiser and there are two Gerdangerous passages for small boats in man boats. The guns of Morro castle Washington, Feb. 17.-The first dis- the world. Experienced men say it is are pointed at us as I write. The whole patch received from Key West sine? 2 worse than the English channel, the bottom of the harbor is covered with gulf stream meets the tide and wind torpedoes, so that if they didn't want and there is always a treacherous sea. to let us out, we would not be able to These facts account for frequent de- go very well. We are lying between lay of boats in the 80-mile passage be- the Spanish and German men?of-war "Key West -The draft that was tween this port and Havana. The and they have picket boats out all night opinion is growing stronger here that watching us." torpedo boats are not fit for outside · A corrected list of those who ar

rived here on the Olivette last night is

them into "slightly," "painfully" and

9:20 o'clock on Tuesday night a loud receive it, while it was being read by rushed to the port holes and saw an the governor's private secretary. There immense flash shoot up in the air with was the deepest silence in the senate a terrific report. Debris of all kinds and at its conclusion an outburst of ap- and a large number of bodies were ment, Springfield, Ill.-To the Honor- Washington was being struck by what which has overtaken the United States careened, it was thought the City of The battleship sank even with the water in about three minutes pital. Many of the rescued men were brought on board almost nude. Two

> "Alcut half an hour after the explosion Consul General Lee, the civil governor of Havana, and Capt. Gen. Gen. Lee remained with us all night. ment in Havana. Seven bodies were picked up in the harbor yesterday and identified, though horribly

officers of the City of Washington dil

Later reports today from the wounding well, except in the case of Patrick Foley, an apprentice, whose skull was It was feared Foley will

The officers from the Maine here are they want here in the way of clothing. are reticent. They are evidently under orders to say nothing.

The anchorage for the Maine was rents and tides might plant a torpedo at night so, that, under certain conditions of the tide, it would be under the forward part of the Maine as she swung to her moorings. One planted it is further stated, such a torpedo could be exploded from the shore of any time by those in the secret. All this, however, is regarded as being unlikely to occur without the collusion of

Commander Wynn, retired, of the

navy, who is living here, has been

indefatigable in caring for the wound-

ed, and his daughter and mece have Commander Forsythe enrly this Maine, which perished in the disaster in personal charge of everything being necessary, be appropriated to carry out and has much personal matters thrust pray have been concealed in the coal

Havana and here regarding the Maine having been blown up by a torpedo placed under the ship. The Maine reached Havana unannounced, and therefore it would have been difficult, pedo at the spot where she was

moored. WILD AND WOOLLY YARN.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 17.-A special to did not develop, so the trips between surrounded with torpedoes and could In a letter of Feb. 7, Meilstrup says: "I don't look for any trouble unless

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All Europe's Representatives Call at the American **Embassy In London.**

SIGSBEE IS LAUDED

Had Splendid Contempt of Danger Says the Pall Mall Gazette.

Madrid, Feb. 17.-The disaster to the battleship Maine is sincerely lamented by the press and public here and especially by the Spanish officials. whose regret is mingled with appre hensions lest the accident augment hostility. The queen regent was visibly affected and displayed emotion and pleasure at the friendly conduct of the Spanish sallers and authoriths

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, the United States minister, is receiving private as well as official expressions of sympathy, and the government is confident that the able policy of President McKinley and the good sense of the majority of Americans will maintain peace.

INSIST IT WAS TREACHERY. British Press Will Believe In No Other Theory.

papers, but are to be heard on all sides. grief of the people of Havana. Spanish ambassador, have called at the lows: States embassy in the absence of the ence to the president of the United passage of the law. United States Ambassador Col. John States for the terrible catastrophe ralty's and his own personal sympathy to the United States government and of a large number of citizens and sail- taken by a voluntary bankrupt who deto the United States navy. The provincial newspapers make comments similar in tone to those of the United States to accept the condol-London morning and afternoon news- ence which I send, deploring as I do papers devote much space to the disas- that this hospitable port should vitter. The Pall Mall Gazette alluding to ness such a great misfortune for the the bravery of the American officers. American navy. says: "Capt. Sigsbee, for one, behaved with a splendid contempt of danger received at the legation up to noon. worthy of the best traditions of the American or any other navy.' Based chiefly on two special telegrams appearing in the Daily Chronicle and the Morning Post there is much Prince and Princess of Wales Condiscussion of the treachery theory today. A dispatch to the Chronicle from Washington says that Mr. Roosevelt and other bureau chiefs, as well as congressmen, are absolutely certain that treachery was the cause of the disaster.

VERY PRETTY SENTIMENT. Spanish Press Are Sending Bouquets to Themselves.

immediate war,'

brings home to the two peoples, divid. senate committee. ed though they may be animosferences with the United States. To- able sites. morrow it will return to the defense of its rights against us all. But for the free navigation of the waters of tute: today it feels only sincere and loyal the territory. compassion for the immense misfor-Spaniards, who by saving the lives of acres. the traditions of Spain. event. But today let us pass the sword

ENGLAND'S COMMAND IN CHIEF. Expression of Sympathy Sent Prince Arthur.

us, but to those who weep.'

embassy has received the following to \$1000. The theory of the commis- interests of the whole people. telegram from Bagshot: "To the sioners and deputy marshals is that United States Ambassador: Pray ac- the government will be provided for cept my most sincere sympathy for the terrible accident which have some regulation made in the the terrible accident which has hap-latter bill or in the right-of-way bill pened to the Maine. I deeply deplore licensing the sale of liquor in the terriloss which has occurred to your navy and country. "DUKE OF CONNAUGHT."

KAISER WILHELM'S REGRETS. German Emperor Loses No Time In Expressing Them.

Berlin, Feb. 17.—Immediately after the news of the disaster to the Maine was communicated to Emperor William, he furnished the state railroad commiscabled direct to President McKinley exthe loss of the Maine and so many brave 1897 earnings, \$5.057,871.19; taxes. \$152,-

cere condolence

terday evening Emperor William \$157,866.27; increase taxes, \$4474.24. said to United States Ambassador Wilmar & Sioux Falls-(Six months): White: "My sincere regrets and sym- 1897 earnings, \$360,493.88; taxes, \$7209. pathy at the loss of the Maine 88; 1896 earnings, \$302,622.49; taxes. and I hope it will not be so bad as the \$6052.45; increase sarnings, \$57,871.39; first news Indicates."

MORE FROM BLANCO. Cuba's President Sends Formal Mes-

sage of Condolence. Washington, Feb. 17.—Capt. Gen. 1897 earnings, \$66,381.25; taxes, \$1327,63; Blanco today cabled to Senor Dubose, 1896 earnings, \$63,390.00; taxes, \$1266.00; in charge of the Spanish legation, givincrease earnings, \$3081.25; increase taxes, \$61.63. ing an account of the formal action Dubuque & Sioux City: 1897 carn-

States profound sorrow over the catas-learnings, \$1908.32; decrease taxes, \$57.25.



cide for herself which nd of a mother she The woman who takes the right care of herself preceding maternity may rest content in the nssurance that her baby will be a strong, healthy, happy one. The woman who suffers from disorders of the distinetly feminine

organism during this critical period, and fails to resort to the right remedy, is pretty sure to have a puny, peevish, sickly baby, born into the world with the seeds of weakness and disease already implanted in its little body. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription is the best of all medicines for prospective mothers. It imparts health, strength, vigor, and elasticity to the delicate and important organs that bear the brunt of motherhood. It prepares a woman for the time of trial and danger. It strengthens and invigorates, and insures the perfect well-being and absolute health of both mother and child. It does away with the squeamishness of the interesting period. It makes sure an ample supply of nourishment for the little new-comer. It

healthful babies. ask for insults your intelligence. ask for insults your intelligence.

"The best doctors in Kansas City told me that unless I went to the hospital and had an operation performed I could not live," writes Miss Broohie Galloway, of Wilder, Johnson Co., Kans. "I had ulceration and weakness, and each month I would get down in bed and suffer severely for twenty-four hours. Four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' cured me."

For constinution—Dr. Piarge's Pellets For constipation—Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

London, Feb. 17 .- As the details of the cruiser Maine, causing the death sive. He gave in detail the steps to be ors of that nation. In accordance with this resolution, I request your The foregoing is all the information

MORE ROYAL REGRETS.

dole Also. London, Feb. 17.-The prince and princess of Wales have sent the foilowing message to the United States while a dispatch to the Morning Post embassy: "The prince and princess of from New York says President McKin- Wales request the charge d'affaires to ley has long been suspicious of some convey to the president and to the secatrocious foul play and is reported to retary of the navy the expression (f sion, which, if published, would cause which has happened to the Maine and

LAWS FOR ALASKA. Right-of-Way Bill Favorably Reported

Madrid, Feb. 17.-El Liberal com-Washington, Feb. 17.-Senator Carter right that the rancors of politics should extending the homestead laws in Al-

The amendments of the senate limits ity and rivalry, that they belong to to forty acres the amount of land to be misfortunes of men relating to bankone and the same family. Our noble taken unless the land is distinctly agrihearted nation seeing the victims of culture, the object being to prevent a the Maine forbears to think of its dif- monopoly by any individual of valu-

Purchase of land for canneries and just and juries to be merciful. Happy indeed were the trading purposes are limited to forty

the crew of the Maine at the risk of The government reserves the right the sentiments of all Spaniards and railroad, wagon road or tramway for penitentiary. its actual cash value. The Hansborough "We do not know what may happen amendment regarding the bonding privitomorrow. We are prepared for any lege has been made a part of the bill. Senator Carter has introduced, and right hand, not to those who insult port a bill for the government of Al- claims by threats of attachments. judge of the court may appoint United wreck him financially. the powers of justices of the peace in honest and creditors to be humane.

measure. RAILROAD GROSS EARNINGS.

sion of Minnesota: pressing his most heartfelt sympathy at earnings, \$4,869,435.09; taxes, \$146,083.05; begin the preparation of one until this rallway where the party will take a 276.15; increase earnings, \$206,436.10; The German ambassador at Washing- increase taxes, \$6193.10. ton was also Instructed to convey to Eastern Railway of Minnesota-(Six President McKinley his majestey's sin- months): 1897 earnings, \$1,067,600.58; taxes, \$25,896.95; 1896 earnings, \$909,734.-At the Berlin subscription ball yes- 31; taxes, \$21,424.71; increase earnings,

> increase taxes, \$1157.43. Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie-(One year): 1897 earnings, \$1,-419,437.13;! taxes, \$28,388.74; 1896 earnings \$1,294,689.58; taxes, \$25,893.80; increase earnings, \$124,747.55; increase taxes, \$1494.94. Minneapolis Western-(One year)

of the insular government of Cuba ex- ings, \$7653.79; taxes, \$229.61; 1896 earnpressing to the president of the United ings, \$9562.11; taxes, \$286.86; decrease

PROTECTS HONESTY

Powerful Plea For Relief For **Honest Debtors Through** Bankruptcy Bill.

JUST AND MERCIFUL

Allows Judges to Be One and Juries to Be the Other.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Hon. D. B upport of the bankruptcy bill.

onstitution conferring upon congress

the power to pass such law; briefly transforms weak, sickly, nervous and despondent invalids into healthy, happy wives and mothers. Thousands of homes to which babies once came to stay but for a brief day and then die, now bless this won- of the necessity for the enactment of of the bill favorably reported. He spoke derful medicine for the gift of happy, the bill and the demand for it which had been made upon congress by the The dealer who tries to persuade you to people, and anticipated with confidence take some other medicine, than that you that its enactment would be followed by beneficial results to millions of individuals and to all commercial, indusrial and professional transactions. He was particularly forcible in his denunciation of an attempt which he said is being made in the interests of selfishness to wrongfully create a feeling of sectionalism among the people upon this ing of the National Educational asso the loss of the Maine are published. trophe to the Maine and the loss of the marks of sympathy life to Americans. At the same time and credit extended in consequence of the pending hill which and credit extended in the pending hill which and the pending hill which are published. The second convention was held in New York, and in Boston, and in Bosto here. They are not only in the news- the mayor of Havana sent resolutions the passage of the pending bill, which April at St. Louis. The program of the municipality expressing the would supersede the insolvent laws. He the convention is as follows: pointed out the fact that his committee Many of the diplomats, including the Gen. Blanco's dispatch was as fol- is dominated by Western and South- ing: afternoon, address of welcome; "At today's session of the in- western men, and that it is overwhelm- topic for discussion, "The Training of United States embassy and the first sular government, under my presi- lugly in favor of the bill reported. In the Kindergarten," Miss Alice Putlord of the British admiralty, the Hon. dency, it was resolved to express his opinion the debtor classes of the nam, of Chicago, and Miss Laura Fisher, George J. Goschen, has requested Mr. through your excellency a respectful country would be benefited by untold of Boston; evening, public meeting, ad-White, the secretary of the United and feeling manifestation of condol- millions of dollars as the result of the lynn and an address by Dr. Lyman Abbott, of Brook-Gen. Henderson spoke of proceedings Hay, in Egypt, to express the admi-

> sired to secure the benefits of the bill; also the proceedings which would be taken in an involuntary case of bankruptcy, and within what time the answer would be filed and where the trial would be had. He pointed out that after the adjudication of the voluntary and involuntary bankrupt, the rights of each of such bankrupts and the privileges of their creditors would be identical. He stated that the United States district courts would be the original Bryan Will Address Democratic Clubs courts of bankruptey; that state courts would retain jurisdiction of litigation, the reason therefor being that great hardships would follow if all of the litigation incident to closing bankrupt estates was transferred to the United States courts, as was the case under the

last bankruptcy law. "In general terms it may be said that of the famous dinner here in 1897. As under the provisions of this bill the was the case last year, Mr. Bryan will be ley, of Devil's Lake, president of the as honest bankrupt will be treated with the principal speaker this year. He has have confidential reports in his posses- their horror at the terrible accident consideration, and within a reasonable already accepted the invitation of Presitime be discharged. That the dishonest dent Chauney F. Black. The National executive. The members commend the their profound sympathy with them bankrupt will be charged with his Association of Democratic Clubs is now wrongdoing, deliberately tried and im- being thoroughly organized, and will no will be as quickly reduced to cash as ing congressional campaign, and the possible and distributed to the creditors. Coming Jeffersonian celebration will That creditors will have an opportunity likely be a reflection of the sentiments at each stage of the proceedings to be cominating all the officers of this great of wheat from a farmer's granary of the favor of or in opposition to Democratic organization. heard in favor of or in opposition to Democratic organization. any proposed proceeding. That the It is fully anticipated by Secretary claims of creditors will be carefully Gardner, who has all the arrangements Maine says: "Such a catastrophe to has reported favorably the house bill scrutinized, and such as are just will be for the celebration in charge, that every humanity claims as an indefeasible granting right-of-way to railroads and promptly allowed at trivial expense and state in the Union will be well representsuch as are unjust will be rejected. ed at the dinner. be silenced. Every great calamity aska, with amendments made by the That inexpensive arbitrations and compromise will be substituted for expensive litigation, and all in all, that the

ruptcy will be assuaged, as far as The speaker stated emphatically that the bill favorably reported by the committee would, if finally passed, consti-No homestead shall limit or abridge

A law which will enable judges to be A law which will draw the line between honest and dishonest debtors, and grant to the former an honorable distheir own, were thus enabled to prove after twenty years to purchase any charge and to the latter a term in the A law under which every debtor will

secure not a cent more nor a cent less than is due him. A law which will so protect the honest we have been forced to keep drawn to with a few changes in language only debtor that he cannot be coerced into the left hand and let us stretch out the the committee on territories will re- giving preference or paying unjust aska. It provides for enlarging the A law which will enable every honest powers of the governor in some re- debtor to have at all times the assistspects. Three courts are established, ance and advice of all of his creditors. each under a judge holding for four without the fear that in an attempt to years, with the usual court officers. The take advantage of each other they will States commissioners which shall have A law which enables debtors to be London, Feb. 17.—The United States Oregon with jurisdiction over cases up A law which will redound to the best

Out March 1. The Gordon Hat, MAY BE NO BILL.

tory, but it is not provided for in either Rivers and Harbors Committee Is Still Uncertain.

Washington, Feb. 17. - (Special to The Herald.)-The committee One of Reports Shows Any on rivers and harbors have not considered any of the claims of Minnesota day on the United States navy yard tug from others than the printing contractor for waterway appropriations and no re- Markeeta, with an escort of fourteen and pay a higher rate for the same. St. Paul. Feb. 17.—The report of gross quests have so far been received from marines, six of whom will act as pallearnings of the roads in Minnesota, Minnesotans for a hearing before the bearers for the remains. The easket committee. It is considered very doubtful if there antine and placed on board the Mar-

question is definitely settied.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druge gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. Thgenulne has L. B. Q. on each tablet.



FOR CHILD EDUCATION. The National Convention of the Kindergarten Union.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17.-The third annual meeting of the International Kindergarten union will be held in this city this week, commencing tomorrow, at the Normal school. Miss Lucy Wheelock is president of the union, wheelock is president of the union, when the strength is the strength in the strength in the strength is the strength in th nual meeting of the International Kinwhich is composed of more than thirty Henderson, of Iowa, made the principal branch associations of kindergartners, it begins to look as if the offer of the argument in the house yesterday in the organized in as many cities of the United States and Canada. The International Kindergarten union was thought, will be taken today, and it is He traced the subject historically; re- formed in 1892, at Saratoga, at a meetferred to the provisions of the federal



MRS. LUCY WHEELOCK. subject. Confidence, he said, was essen- ciation. In 1895 a preliminary meeting

> Feb. 18.—Forenoon, business megtlyn, and an address by Dr. Nicholas
> Murray Butler, on "Infancy and Educa
> Murray Butler, on "Infancy and Educa
> J. P. Avleny, Sheldon, deputy grand mass

L. Hughes, superintendent of schools, Toronto, and Dr. Lightner Witmer, of the University of Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia branch of the

ON JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Thomas Jefferson's birthday anniversary will be cele- ery. brated on April 13 by the National Asso- at Sheldon, six miles away. ciation of Democratic Clubs with a sub-In summing up, Gen. Henderson said: nearly every respect, will be a repetition dress of welcome was delivered by Mayor of the famous dinner here in 1897. As mediately punished. That the estate doubt play an important part in the com-

TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

Spanish Minister Sends Orders Con-

cerning Cruiser's Visit. Madrid, Feb. 17.-The premier, Senor Sagasta, has had an important confer-

ence with the minister of marine, Rear Admiral Bermejo, on the subject of the voyage of the first-class armored cruiser Viscaya to the United States. It is said like misoand soon rearried on the United States. It is said like was, as far as could be learned, on the at the ministry of marine that a long the the man at the ministry of marine that a long way to the Klondike, with another wo telegram in cipher has been sent to the maa's husband and a neat little sum of Spanish charge d'affaires at Washing- John's money for a grub stake. The hus ton, Senor Dubose, directing him to give instructions of a precise character to the commander of the Viscaya so soon as that vessel reaches the United States, so that he raay be prepared to avoid all eventualities. It is possible that the charge d'affaires wll personally go to New York to deliver the instructions re-

ENSIGN BRECKINRIDGE'S BODY. Remains of Officer Drowned Off the

steamer Seneca, which arrived this morning from Havana and Mexico, brought the body of Ensign Brecken- been examined and found to contain from ridge, who was washed overboard from one to three quarts of the bugs. The winthe United States torpedo boat Cushing and drowned, while the Cushing was bugs have perished. on the way from Key West to Havana. The body was recovered and taken by the Cushing to Havana and shipped dered by the legislature outside of the the Cushing to Havana and simpled thence by the Seneca.

Lieut. Ward, of the staff of the commandant of the New York navy yard, dropped down to guarantine early to the case involves the question of the dropped down to quarantine early to- light of the legislature to order printing was received from the Seneca at quar- don Hat. sion of Minnesota:
Great Northern—(Six months): 1896
this session, and the committee will not this session, and the committee will not really a where the party will take a train for Kentucky. Lieut. Ward was accompanied by Mr. Hicks, a representative of the Breekenridge family, who came on from Kentucky to attend to the details for transportation of the remains.

DEADLY FIRE DAMP. Bercham, Prussia, Feb. 17.-A ter ible explosion of fire damp occurred in the Verinigte Carolineglueck colliery at Hammerly this morning Thirty-seven bodies have been recey ered. In addition many miners havbeen seriously injured. It is believed that fifty persons have perished.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 17.—The Burbank block in Pittsfield was ourned early today. The loss on the ouilding and contents will aggregate \$100,000 with insurance of from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Do not let your dealer palm off on you any new remedy for colds. Insist on having Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Mme, Sarah Bernhardt was operated upon yesterday morning at Dr. Pozzi's hospital in Paris. The cyst was removed with complete success. Dr. Pozzi hopes that Mme. Bernhardt will be able to resume her professional work in April. Prince Henry of Prussia and the German vessels under his command salled from Colombo, Ceylon, Tuesday on their way to China.

Gen. Kalten-Bornstacheau of Bruns-wick, ex-war minister, is dead.

The Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlan-tique steamer Flachat, bound from Mar-seilles for Colon, was totally wrecked on Agate Point, Teneriffe, Canary Islands, at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Her captain, second officer, eleven of her crew and one passenger was saved. Thirty-eight of the crew and forty-nine persons were lost, At Kingston, Jamalea, a fillbustering expedition destined for Cuba has been intercepted by the authorities and a quantity of arms and ammunition selzed.

Mr. Gladstone started for England yes.

terday from Cannes, South of France.
At Lincoln, Neb., efforts looking to the impeachment of Mayor Frank A. Graham and Exciseman Harvey B. Valil were begun vesterday, when a complaint was thought that Christ will be given his lil erty and the Baldwin judgment settled.
City police and government officers at Chicago last night arrested Richard Burns alias Wallace and Frank Baxter said to be accomplices of Timothy Hogan under arrest at Columbus, Ohio, charged with robbing mail borner. with robbing mail boxes. Another attempt is being made to wree from Mrs. Florence Blythe-Hinckley th millions that have so lately come to her Sult has been filed in the superior cour by Boswell W. Blythe, a son of J. T

Organization of the new Lumber Car riers' association was completed yester-day and a schedule of rates adopted by the owners of vessels present who be came members of the new organization. A private telegram from Nanaimo, B. C says that the steamer Queen has arrived there from Skaguay, Alaska, bringing confirmatory news of the steamer Clara Nevada. The supreme court of Illinois has re-fused to entertain a motion for a rehear-ing of the anti-ticket scalping law of the

IN THE DAKOTAS.

reached by wind in New York. Consider:

ble damage was done ashore and affoat.

NORTH DAKOTA. The Odd Fellows of North Dakota have elected the following grand lodge officers: Feb. 19.—Forenoon, conference; afternoon, reception to delegates; evening, addresses, Miss Susan Blow, James grand treasurer; J. J. Nierling, Jamestown, grand representative. The farmers' co-operative creamery at Enderlin, on the Soo line, is now practically a fixed fact. The only bone of contention now seems to be the question of ex union has made elaborate preparations pense. A modern creamery with amfor the reception and entertainment of the delegates.

pense. A modern creamery with aminomia machinery for cooling purposes will cost \$4500, while a plant using ordinary ice will not exceed \$2500. A committee has been appointed to canvass the farm-ers and get their agreements to take upon a certain mortgage duly executed shares, which will be \$100 each, and seyeral who are not able to subscribe will be aided by the farmers who are. The Soo line officials are alding the matter, and promise to bring in milch cows from Minnesota at half rates, and will give free transportation to the creamery machinery. Three hundred cows are now assured. There will be a skimming station at Sheldon, six miles away.

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in Book 18 of mortgages, on page 44. sociation. Secretary Barnes' report shows the mances of the association to be in good shape. This afternoon's session was 8:50 o'clock a. m., in Book 108 of mort-guges, on page 335, and no action or proboard of railread commissioners for the light now being made in behalf of lower SOUTH DAKOTA. At Aberdeen Henry Keeland was held o the circuit court for stealing a quan-

of nearly twenty miles. John Raben, an old settler and a pron inent citizen of Armour, is dead of pneu monia. Herman Knispel, who left her last week en route for the Klondike, is in St. Luke's hospital, St. Paul, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

The Finlander society circle of Lead greatly wrought up over the sudden de parture from Terraville of a young mar ied man with a married woman and h. children and another young woman. Las week the wife of John Auguston said sh was going down the valley with her child ren to make a visit. She went, as was supposed, for the visit. A day afterwards when her husband went to the bank make a draw on his deposit, he found that his wife had drawn out the entire sum of hard earned wages, amounting to \$110 It was in her name at the bank. Th band will not make any attempt to pur sue the fleeing party.

The Rev. W. J. Calfee has arrived at Huron from Evanston, Ill., and on Sunday entered upon his duties as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church there.

It is probable that the board of county comparisoners. ommissioners at its next meeting will direct the township authorities to enforce the law providing for the destruction of noxious weeds. This, it is believed, with

eradicate the cut worm, green bug, and other pests that caused sad havoe to crops on many farms in this locality, and also prevent the apprehended raid of grassoppers. In some counties the green plan oug has proved destructive to cattle. The abound in Russian thistles, corn stalks New York, Feb. 17.—The Ward line teamer Senera, which arrived this eating fodder infected with green bugs The stomachs of some of the animals have ter has been so mild that very few of the s case brought before

A good thing to stand under-the Gor-

feels an indescribable dread of the danger attendant upon the most criti-cal period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy, but the suffering and danger of the ordeal

makes its anticipation one of misery.

a thoroughly tested remedy, gently prepares the system for this period, ssens the pain, and removes all

danger. Its use insures a safe and hap-

py termination of the dreaded event.

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SAPOLIO

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of four hundred thirty and 97-100 dollars, which is claimed to be State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

District Court, Eleventh Judicial D.s-

Minnesota Loan and Trust Com-Minnesota Loan and Trust Company as trustee, Anton Gronseth, John Olson, Robert E. Denfeld, T. Pickney Lowndes, Parker, C. Kalloch, J. Kersley Blackman. Charles F. Pan Knin, Edward H. Sparkman, Hugh Ferguson, J. Adger Smyth, John H. Murdoch, Henry E. Young, Thomas W. Bacot, James Simons, Isaac D. Witherspoon, William Which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said Lorenzo Robbins, mortgagee, to Horace Kimberley by written assignment dated the 30th day of November, 1892, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 12th day of October, 1895, at

eeeding having been instituted at law or Isaac D. Witherspoon, William Perry Murphy, Manning Simons. otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, Oskar Aichel and L. D. Wolfe, Defendants that by virtue of the power of sale con-Notice is hereby given, that, under and tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forevided, the said mortgage will be forevided. vided, the said mortgage will be love-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, on Monof Minnesota described as follows, to-wit: day, the 21st day of March, 1898, at 10 lct numbered eleven (11), of block numbered one hundred twenty-nine (129). Port- of the court house, in the city of Duluth. land Division of Duluth, according to the in said county, in parcel, recorded plat thereof, with the hereditalises and real estate described in said ments and appurtenances; which sale will judgment and decree, to-wit: All those ments and appurtenances; which sale will judgment and decree, to-wit: All those be made by the sheriff of sald St. Louis tracts or parcels of land lying and being County, at the front door of the court in the county of St. Louis and state of

in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 26th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m.. of that day.

(7). Out lot A and the strips marked "Repulsion of the county and seven the county and state, on the 26th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m.. of that day. at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt of four hundred thirty and 97-100 dollars and interest, and Princeton Place Addition to Duluth, acthe taxes, if any, and \$8.53 insurance paid cording to the recorded plat thereof, the on said premises, and twenty-five and no same will be sold in twenty-one separate 100 dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated parcels, as follows: Parcel 1-The whole n and by said mortgage in case of fore- of block two (2), in Princeton Place Adpiosure, and the disbursements allowed by dition to Duluth. Parcel 2-The whole of law; subject to redeniption at any time block three (3). Princeton Place Addition within one year from the day of sale, as to Duluth. Parcel 3—The whole provided by law. seven (7), in Princeton Place Addition to Duluth, Parcel 4-Out lot "A." lots num-Dated January 13th, A. D. 1898. ESTHER L. KIMBERLEY, as adminisbered from three (3) to nineteen (19) in-

Attorney, 605 and 606 First National Bank Build-Lots one (1) and two (2), in block one (1), in Princeton Place Addition to Dulurh. ing, Duluth. Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald. Jan-13-20-27-Feb3-10-17.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of two hundred fifteen and 43-100 (\$215.43) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date claimed to be due and is due at the date claimed to be due and delivered by Charles Michur, mortgagor, to Anthony Grabar-kiewicz, mortgagee, bearing date the 29th

or otherwise, to recover the debt secured that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-yided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: The southeast quarter (set4) of section twen-ty-nine (29), township fifty-two (52),

state of Minnesota, with the heredita-ments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the eighteenth (18th) day of March, 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and inbidder for eash to pay said debt and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclesure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated February 3d, A. D. 1898.

ANTHONY GRABARKIEWICZ.

Mortgagee. Addition to Duluth.

L. AGATIN. Attorney for said Mortgagee. 48 Exchange Building, Duluth, Mlnn. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-3-10-17-21-

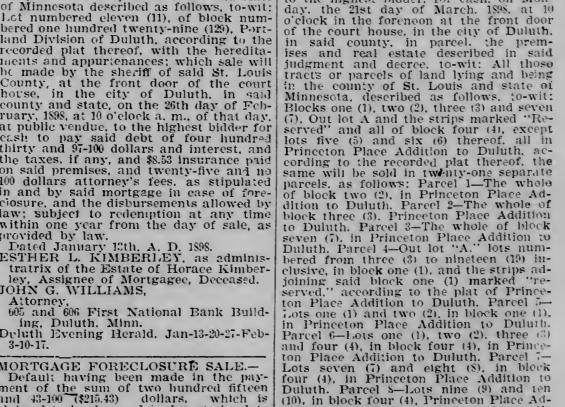
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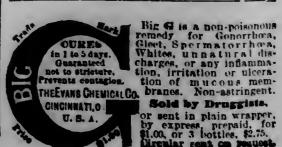
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kiewicz, mortgagee, bearing date the 29th day of October, 1897, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and the office of the register of the for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 1st day of November. 1867, at 3:40 o'clock p. m., in Book 164 of mortgages, on page 22, and no action or (20), twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22) proceeding having been instituted, at law and twenty-three (23). In block four (4) by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, (25), twenty-six (26) and twenty-seven (27). cel 14-Lots twenty-four (24), twenty-tive in block four (4). Princeton Place Addleight (28) and twenty-nine (29), in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 16-Lots thirty (30), thirty-one (31), thirty-two (32), thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34), in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth, Parcel 17range thirteen (13) west, according to the government survey thereof, said premises in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 18—Lots thirtyseven (37) and thirty-eight (38), in block four (4), in Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 19—Lots thirty-nine (39), forty (40), forty-one (41) and forty-two (42), in block four (4). Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 20—Lots forty-deficient (42). three (43) and forty-four (44), in block four (4), Princeton Place Addition to Duluth. Parcel 21—Lots forty-five (45) and fortysix (46), in block four (4), Princeton Place

> Dated February 2nd, 1898.
>
> WILLIAM C. SARGENT.
>
> Sheriff of St. Louis County,
>
> By V. A. DASH. DANIEL G. CASH. Plaintins' Attorney. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-3-10-17-24-



WHEAT IS

Another Bulge Due to Chicago Shorts Being Scared By Leiter.

OFFERINGS LIBERAL

Plenty of Wheat Was For Sale and a Reaction Took Place.

Open High

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CHICAGO CORN AND PORK.

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GOSSIP.

Close971, B The buige in wheat continued today. The opening was excited at a considerable advance for May, and a few more records for that delivery were broken. The shorts at Chicago were seared on account | Low of Lelter's control of the market and be- Close came almost panic-stricken. However, they found plenty of wheat offered at the advance and the price reacted. All the news was bullish but there was noth- Duluth Minneapolls ing of a sensational character and at-Chleago Milwaukee ... empts to use canards about the Mame disaster were not successful in causing St. Louis any additional boom in prices. The May tuture closed at \$1.01% at Chicago and 2834c at Duinth, but at times ranged 2c Kansas City higher than those figures. At St. Lonis, May wheat opened at \$1.023, advanced to \$1.031s, breaking all records there and New York Philadelphia closed at \$1.017g. There was a fair volume of trading o the Duluth board. May wheat opened 2-b gher at \$1, reacted to 981ge during th hirst three minutes, but ten minutes later t had bulged to 205sc. After reacting to See, it recovered to sole. During the next hour it declined to see and then to see. After noon a rally to 98% occurred and after dropping again to 98% it closed at 1983, a net gain of 34c for the day. The elevators bought 12,000 bus of cash stuff at le over May, Oats and that declined 12c and barley advanced 1,c. Following were

29.084 bus; corn. 22053 bus; oats, 52.050 bus; rye 2028 bus; barley. 2179 bus; flax, 3052 bus. Shipments—Oats, 1250 bus. ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Being Scared.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-There was a wild

May, \$1.254₂. Corn to arrive, 284c. Car inspection—Wheat, 32; corn, 16;

oats, 18; rve, 3, dax, 9. Receipts-Wheat,

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash. \$1,30; May, 1984c; July, 1984c; September, 814c, No. 1 northern, cash, 1914c; May, 1984c; July, 1974c; September, 1914c, No. 2 northern, 1924c, No. 3, Se. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 1914c, No. 1 northern, 1964c, No. 2 northern, 1964c

way from \$1.05 to \$1.06 at the start, with pert. meantime the buying has been of good character and the demand for each pro-\$1,051. With that the brief speil of activity quieted down and trading became smaller and the May price reacted to \$1.01%. The duct was never so good. Puts, May wheat, \$1.00%41.01%, Calls, May wheat, \$1.09%41.08%, Puts, May corn, 30%4305%c asked, Calls, May corn, 31%c. news was not sensational. The panicky condition was apparently altogether du to the growing fear of Leiter's control of the market. Many of the heavy operators were sellers, even Allen Grier. Leiter's brokers, selling July. Cudahy, Barrett & Farnum, Geddes, Norton and Worthington all offered wheat, and Armour was also credited with selling. July, though very active, did not show the excitement which prevailed in May although Is. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close also credited with selling. July, though very active, did not show the excitement which prevailed in May, although lix was very creatic. July opened at from 16401/2c as compared with yesterday's clesing price of 891/2c. It declined immediately to No., advanced to 91c and reacted to 900/2c. All foreign markets were inclined to lag. The Northwest receipts were 250 cars against 415 last week and 182 a year agt. Clicago receipts were eighty-two cars. Rain followed by a cold wave was predicted, which had a bullish influence. May wheat sold up to \$1.0472 and cased off to \$1.011/2. Cuban news had apparently little effect.

The Leiter deal explains most of the extravagance of the wheat market the last few days. The general comparative scarcity of wheat in the world is of course primarily responsible out that does not warrant \$1.05 for May wheat in Chicago, with the same option selling simultaneously in New York for \$1.01, and No. 1 northern spring on the spot at Liverage of the wey at volay's advance there.

on which market the attention was cen

Receipts were 198 cars.

tered. The market was easier of realizing.

tended toward lower levels. Hog receipts

spring, 93/4\$1.02. No.

September, \$1.15. Cash, timothy February, \$2.90; March, \$2.92/2

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

mixed, \$3,99@1.07½; heavy, \$3.85@1.10; rough, \$3.85@3.95. Cattle, 13,000. Best firm:

others weak. Beeves, \$2.85@5.40; cows and wants, bring what you want.

Corn. May, 35%e. Oats, 3lc.

were heavy and yard prices lower. Ma

No. 1 northern spring on the spot at Liv-croool, even at today's advance there, at the equivalent of % in Chicago. Liver-NEW YORK STOCKS. pool opened up 3d per cental for futures and 1d for California and No. 1 northern International Stocks Open Above the on the spot. Paris was reported 6) centimes higher for February and 30 centimes London Parity. up for May and August Hour; 5 centimes for February wheat and 25 centimes for New York, Feb. 17.-London quota-

May-August. Antwerp quoted 25 centimes rise in red winter and 371/2 centimes in tions for Americans this morning did United States is that of ex-Senator Pef-May-August. Antwerp quoted 25 centimes Walla Walla. The Atlantic port clearances not fall to the full extent of yester- fer of Kansas, which was said to meaof wheat and nour were equal to 586,000 bus. Primary Western markets received day's declines here, and prices here this sure three feet long, but there are many a total of 332,000 bus, against 222,000 bus the similar day of the year before. The tendency during the latter part of the session was toward lower prices, though session was toward lower prices, though somewhat above the London parity. session was toward lower prices, though the market jumped spasmodically at times. It sold as low as \$1.03\;\text{2}\) and closed at \$1.04\text{3}\). Worfolk and Western Eric preferred Norfolk and Western Eric preferred to the world. It is seven feet in length, the opening. Prices declined immediately on liberal country realizing. Trading was only fairly active. Receipts were 383 cars. May opened about 1/2 higher at 311/26/3/c, and declined to 311/26 liberal country realizing. Consolidated gas was and declined to 311/26 liberal country realizing. Trading was at an advance of 2/2 and immediately dropped 2 points. Consolidated gas was an olded for heavy beards, but not expect the country realizing was a serious feet in length, and has measured seven and a half feet. Mr. Larow was born in Tompkins at an advance of 2/2 and immediately dropped 2 points. Consolidated gas was are noted for heavy beards, but not expect the country was seven feet in length, and has measured seven and a half feet. Mr. Larow was born in Tompkins at an advance of 2/2 and immediately dropped 2 points. Consolidated gas was are noted for heavy beards, but not expect the country was born in Tompkins at an advance of 2/2 and immediately dropped 2 points. Consolidated gas was are noted for heavy beards, but not expect the country was born in Tompkins at an advance of 2/2 and immediately dropped 2 points. Corn, following wheat, was strong at were up 11/2 and Minneapolis & St. Louis and has measured seven and a half feet, Oats were much quieter than of late, the trade suffering from the wheat bulge.

ILLFATED CLARA NEVADA. All Doubts of Her Fate Are Now Provisions were irregular. There was a disposition to realize and prices generally

\$11.21. May lard opened a shade lower at firms the news of the loss of the Clara and is now engaged in the coal business. \$5.1565.1732, declined to \$5.1232 and reacted Navada and same May ribs opened 5c higher at Nevada and says: The cause of the when he married, and is now the proud declined to \$5.2% and reacted to disaster was doubtless the explosion of her boilers. Of the lifty people on his heard braided and wound around his Feb. 17.-Cash wheat, No. 2 hoard none ar believed to have been body, or else wrapped and lodged inside Chicago, Feb. 17.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.07; No. 3 red, 92@\$1.00; No. 2 spring. 2 hard saved. The wreck was discovered by his vest. hard winter, 95/497c; No. | the American customs inspector 1 new spring, \$1.07. Cash, corn, No. 2.
300½c; No. 3, 28¾c. Cash, oats, No. 2.
2.70½c; No. 3, 26¾c. Barley, cash, No. 3,
33040c. Cash, rye, 49¾c; May, 50½0¾c.
(*ash, flax, \$1.25; Northwest, \$1.29; May,
\$1.27½c; September, \$1.15; Cash, threshy, the found, but there was nothing to cheen the identity of any of the passengers. Close, wheat, February, \$1.98; May, \$1.00%; The Clara Nevada was a tramp steam-Close, wheat, February, \$1.05; May, \$1.05; July, 90c; September, 79%c; December, 79%c; Corn, February, 29%c; May, 30%a3le; July, 32%c; September, 33%c. Oats, February, 25%c; May, 27%c; July, 24%c. Pork, February, \$11.00; May, \$11.07; July, \$1.05. February, \$11.00; May, \$11.07; July, \$1.05. Lard, February, \$5.10; May, \$5.17; July, \$1.05. Ribs, February, \$5.25; May, \$5.25; May, \$5.25; She had made in rates. It is thought she had made in rates. It is thought she carried about twenty passengers of which two or three were wonten, fun for otters-quien sab?

Minneapolis, Feb. 17.—Wheat firm and higher, February, 98c; May, 97%c; July, 196%c, No. 1 hard, \$1.101%; No. 1 northern, PICTURES UNDER WATER. NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 17.—Close, wheat, March, \$1,00%; May, \$1,00%; July, 90%c.

A photographic apparatus for divers does not altogether depend upon snow and ice. During summer earth-slides vised by Senor Bortens, of Rio de Janeiro. It consists of an incandescent be found on the banks of streams frelamp with reflector in the diver's head- quented by otters." piece, and an ordinary camera inclosed in a rubber envelope having a glass 1120113d higher, March, 88 12d; May, 78 74d; July, 78 33d; September, 68 8d, Corn, quiet, unchanged to 3d higher, February, 28 17d; March, 28 27d; front. Electricity for the lamp is supplied by a small dynamo in a boat stood," said the friendly critic, unfolding above. Pictures are taken by pressing a voluminous manuscript, "that poets 3s 4%d; March, 3s 3%d; May, 3s 3%d; July, buttons through the rubber covering, have a shrinking nature." CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Feb. 17.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 49,000; left over, 3254. Market rather slow, 5c lower, Light, \$3.8964.05; as 20064.07%; heavy, \$3.8564.10; and objects in Rio de Janeiro bay have been photographed under water at a plied the bard, distance of ten or twelve feet as easily

as in full daylight. When you want The Evening Herald four stanzas before making me read it."

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THE PRODUCE MARKETS. \$2.10@4.40; Texas steers, \$3.50% 4.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.60, Yes terday's official: Hogs, receipts, 38,549 DULUTH QOUTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in iols on the open market; in lilling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to secure best goods for shipping and to secure best goods for shipping and to secure and the property of the providence building. Tel. 24.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located, R. P. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street. shipments, SIS3, Cattle, receipts, 18,276; shipments, 3174, Sheep, receipts, 22,114; shipments, 1802. Estimated receipts of hogs tomorrow, 32,000. Sheep, receipts, 14,000, Market stendy. Native sheep, \$2,10 (a1.55; Westerns, \$3.55\(a1.55\); lambs, \$4.40\(a)\$ are changed daily AMERICAN MARKETS.

New Cream., separators, fancy. Duluth. apolis, Chicago. York. Dairies, fancy, special make Packing stock Dairy, fairCHEESE. Clover Leaf cheese, per lb .. Twins, flats, full cr'in, new Full er'm, Young America.. Swiss cheese, No 1...... Limburger, full cr'm, choice Primost Candied, strictly fresh Storage, candled HONEY. Fancy white clover Funcy white clover, in jars 12 @ \$11.106(11,15 FOR RENT-I-ROOM FLAT, HARD-Dark honey
Buckwheat, dark
MAPLE SUGAR. DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments Bus. Bus. Vermont, per pound Ohlo, per pound 21/200

114,298 Hard shell walnuts, per ib.. Brazils, per ib..... 14,192 Pecans, per lb.. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, Horse radish, per tb...... 6 Hot house cucumbers, doz.. 1 75 grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chleago, Feb. 17.—There is nothing trad-ed in on our floor but what needs specula-tive buying to advance the price, or to Hubbard squash, per doz., 150 @ 175 hold the price after it has advanced, especially if the supply is large. Wheat today opened decidedly higher, but very erratic with sales from \$1.05 to \$1.06 for May and from the total color of the best buyers and when these were the best buyers and when these was been so to the color of the buyers and when these was been so to the color of the buyers and when these was been so to the color of the buyers and when these was been so to the color of the buyers and when these was been so to the color of the color of the buyers are the color of the c were the best buyers and when these were tilled the market became quiet and eased off to \$1.63% for May and \$97% for July at the close. Considerable wheat liquidated today and so think me have

Corn has weakened a little today under liberal realizing by holders, and in the absence of any aggressive buying. Still Cranborries Cape Cod bid. Son Wild Opening In May, the Shorts the closing price is but 4e lower than it was last night. The actual situation is Cranberries, cape Cod, bbi. 8 50 @ 8 75 was last night. The actual situation is urchanged and remains very strong. The Oats have been a little easier. Everybody Lemons, per box.

Wine saps, per bbl..... 400 Snow apples Jonathans 5 00 California beliflowers, boxes 1 75
 Roman beauties, per bbl...
 2 75
 @ 3 00

 Ben Davis, per bbl...
 3 25
 @ 3 50
 Genitons, per bbl.. CIDER. N. Y. sweet cider, per keg... 2 75 @ 3 00 Fruit juices, per keg....... 4 00 @ 4 50 DRESSED POULTRY. Turkeys, per ib..... Chickens, hens

205% Chickens, springs LIVE POULTRY. Hens Spring chickens, per ib.....
DRESSED MEATS. Mutton Lamb Pork HAY, CAR LOTS. Northern Minn 92% Medium 126% Tame, ton, choice timothy.

11528 Choice south Minn..... 6 00 6 50 BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Oats, ear lots IN CHICAGO,

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Butter, firm; cream-tries, 13619c; dalries, 11617c. Eggs, firm; fresh, Hc. SOME LONG BEARDS. Perhaps the best known beard in the which exceeds that in size. The museums height, and weighs 175 pounds. When standing with his beard down it extends two feet upon the floor. He has not

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> THE ORIGINAL TOBOGGANER. Outing: "The otter was the original tobogganer, and his slide the first of its kind deliberately chosen. Whence came his information? I know not. Turn, if you can, the leaves of nature's wonderful volume back to the opening chapter of and praying that the said instrument animal life for information upon this and | may be admitted to probate, and that letcountless other curious traits. Maybe the primal otter saw a cube of ice break from Skaguay, being attracted by the cut polished path to the sea. He may have then tried the feat himself, under the notion that such sliding was rare good "Wherever the otter may have obtained his idea of sliding, he has neither lost nor improved upon it. He sildes as his forbears did, for love of sliding, but he A photographic apparatus for divers does not altogether depend upon snow

> > TALENTS WORTH USING. Washington Star: "I have under-"I can testify to the truth of that," re "Well, I don't want to impose o friendship, but it would be a great favor

> > if you would shrink this up into about

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wood linish; city water; centrally ic cated. Call room 1, Exchange building FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED FLATS. central location; all modern conveniences. Slivey & Stephenson, Providence WANTED-TO RENT. VANTED-10-ROOM HOUSE, CEN-

TO RENT-FLATS.

trally located, with modern conveni-ences, W. D. Gordon, 17 First avenue REAL ESTAYE-FOR SALE.

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3½ blocks and 6 lots in Prospect Park
addition of Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

1-16 interest in a part of Prospect Park
addition to Grand Rapids, Minnesota. 48 shares of Water and Sandstone com-

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ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Rowser, New Duluth. In Probate Court, Special Term, Febru- FULL BLOODED DURHAM COW FOR ary 16th, 1898.
In the matter of the estate of Amos C. Safe, Coming in fresh. H. Hill, 325 St. Croix avenue. Whereas, an instrument in writing, pur porting to be the last will and testamer Amos C. Batchelor, deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to thi And whereas, Augusta Batchelor ha filed therewith her petition, represently among other things, that said Amos 22nd day of January, 1896, testate, and that said petitioner is thre sole executrix named in said last will and testament. ters testamentary be issued thereon t

It is ordered, that the proofs of sa aboard had been hurriedly picked up at its parent glacier and go sliding down a instrument and the said petition be heard before this court, at the probate office I Duluth, in said county, on Saturday th tweifth day of March, A. D. 1898, at n clock in the forenoon, when all person terested may appear for or contest the probate of said instrument. And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by pu lishing this order once in each week for three snecessive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Heral a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county. West Superior street, reom 2 Dated at Duluth, the sixteeath day

February A. D. 1898. By the Court. PHINEAS AYER.
Judge of Probate. MCGIFFERT & HUNTER, Attorneys for Petitioner Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-47-24-Meh-5

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IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.-Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 14, 1898. Work, Second degree. William C. White, W. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 23, 1898. Work, M. M. degree, Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, secretary.

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Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Super or street. John Richter, M. W.; W. J. Stephens, re-DULUTH LODGE NO. 110, DEGREE OF Honor, A. O. U. W. Meets at Odd Fel-lows' hall, Lake avenue, every first and third Tuesday at 2 p. m., and every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. Lucy Purdy, C. of H.; Minnie Wilbur, A. O. U. W.-DULUTH LODGE NO. 19. Meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, Lake avenue north, M. H. Seeley, M. W.; J. W. Shepherdson, re-

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shall, ide wife, also all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, ilenor interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein. Defendants. THE STATE OF MINNESOTA TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: ABOVE NAMED DEFERDANTS:
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiffs in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District, in and for the County of St. Lends and State of Minnesota, and to serve a and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscribers, at thir office, in the City of Duluth, in said County of St. Louis, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you sive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this

action will apply to said court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Dated January 28th, 1888. TOWNE & MERCHANT. Plaintiffs' Attorneys. 105-106 Duluth Trust Co. Bldg., Duluth, Minnesota. LIS PENDENS

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of St. Louis-ss.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Ols-Tharies W. Eiston and Charles A.

Gerbert R. Tinkham, Josiah Bond, Jr., Frederick W. Parsons, Albert M. Marshall and Julia Marsors or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest It the real estate described in the complaint herein. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ection has been commenced in the above named court, by the said plaintiffs and against the said defendants, and that the bject of said action is to determine laims, estates, ilens and inter sts adverse to said plaintiffs, made by the said defendants, and each of them, to the real That the real estate affected, involved and brought in question by said action is lescribed as follows, 10-wit: An undivided n one hundred diffeenths (19-115) interest in all those tracts or parcels of land situate and being in the County of St. Louis and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered four (4) to eighteen (18), both inclusive; numbered twenty (20), twenty-two (22), twenty-four (24), twenty-six (26), thirty-one (31), thirty-two (32), thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34), all in New York Pier, Oneota, according to the recorded plat thereof on life in the Office of the Regist r

of Deeds in and for said County of St. Louis and State of Minnesota. Also an individed five one hundred fit-teenths (5-115) interest in all those tracts or parcels of land situate and being in the County of St. Louis and State of Minne-sota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered afacteen (19), twenty-one (21), twenty-three (2h, twenty-five (2h), twentyseven (27), twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30), all in New York Pier, Oneota, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of St. Louis and State of Munesota.

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United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four nours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time) Feb. 17.-The storm has moved from Mor in the northern districts. Except a snowfall of six inches at Whnipeg the amounts te. It is still snowing at all the Lake Superior stations, and fair weather prevails elsewhere, Decided changes warmer have occurred in the Mississippi valley and the upper lake region, when this storm, and now central over Assin zero ia Montana, the Dakotas and desire to make political capital. Whatprovinces of Assinibola, Saskatchewan a service to the people of the state by

Minimum temperatures last night: 14 Edmonton Duluth-26 Prince Albert .-16 Swift Current Medicine Hat . -20 Qu' Appelle . Calgary Winnipeg ... ort Arthur Bismarck Miles City lavre apid City Moorhead St. Paul 10 Sault Ste. Marie-Marquette Milwaukee ... a Crosse " North Platte Davenport Omaha).nver cansus City . 30 Memphis Dodge City

- denotes below zero. Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 22; Express, quoting this sentence, gives maximum yesterday. 17; minimum yesterday, 4 below zero; snowfall (melted) for twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Generally fair and much colder tonight and Friday; temperature probably fatting below zero tonight; winds shifting to brisk northwest by tonight JAMES KENEALY,

local Forecast Official. Chicago, Feb. 17.-Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsia: Snow flurries and cold wave tonight; Friday partl cloudy with colder in east and southern portions; brisk to high southeast, shifting to northerly winds. For Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and Friday; colder to- so dishonorable, so disquieting to the with cold in east portion; brisk credit of the country, so subversive of the northwest winds.

A FARCICAL REPORT. The commission appointed several dous section of the party has split off and

months ago to investigate charges that is now acting on honest lines with Denisome of the convicts of the state prison ocrats and Populists. The position of the at Stillwater were subjected to cruelty wing of the Republican party which is sented its report to the governor. It power of congress to regulate money must be confessed that the report is a should be taken away from it and placed surprise. It certainly will not be en- in the hands of favored corporations. It dorsed by an unprejudiced person is doing all it can to put in bad odor the The commission exonerates the pris- business of the country. The quotation

on officials from all suspicion of im- from Gen. Grant's inaugural does not fit proper treatm nt. It finds the prison the Republican party of the present day. fare all right. It finds the clothing It is the party of the bankers and specfurnished excellent and comfortable. The labor of prisoners is not excessive, erned by the dealers in gold dragged out The prison is excellent in every detail, of the United States treasury on notes The warden's administration is found that are good enough for the great body just, fair and honorable. The commis- of the people who never ask for their resion finds that the great majority of demption. Based on property, they are infractions of discipline which called for so good that they do not need redempseemingly hard treatment came from tion. convicts more or less of unsound mind In conclusion the commission finds nonof the charges of cruelty sustained. And the commission congratulates the days ago giving the decision of the ceptional penal institution.

charges were not sustained, but the the monopoly combination and strikes district. complete exoneration of the officials another hard blow at the combinations made by the commission is not justi- of capital which are ruining the counfied by the facts. Consequently the re- try. port must be classed as farcical and It is held by the court that the assovalueless. The question at issue was ciation contract is void at common law whether the prisoners were subjected because it is in restraint of trade and to brutal treatment. There is much in is an attempted monopoly. The questhe report presented by the commis- tion of the reasonableness of prices and rules and regulations of the prison and also that the association contract affects other general reflections and platitudes interstate commerce and is in violation but very little is said about the charges of the federal anti-trust law. of cruelty were proven beyond all opoly affecting interstate, commerce are fied. doubt. These are facts which cannot illegal. But the common law decision be wiped out by clap-trap about en- gives the rule a still broader sweep. It forcing prison discipline. Discipline is lays the foundation for the destruction all right. It is necessary. But cruelty of the trust combination within the is not a necessary adjunct to disciplin : borders of one state, regardless of its It was shown by evidence which could effect on interstate commerce. The not be successfully impeached that common law covers the ground. acts of brutality which stamp him as Post-Dispatch says, to smash the trusts. peach crop. on unfit person for the position which What is needed is vigorous prosecution

by the officers of the law. The St. Paul Globe, which was reheld, says: "In one respect the con- Valley, Cal., who claims to be the last \$13,000. clusion of the report is fortunately of the guards about John Brown and worded. There were many who expect- his associates at Charlestown, Va. ed that it would administer a coat of makes this statement to a correspondent judicious whitewash. They anticipated of the New York Sun: "A fact in consome extenuating remarks upon the nection with the hanging of old John methods employed, and a gentle re- Brown that I have never seen in print proof. But the language of the verdict is that John Wilkes Booth, who assas- licans, not the middle-road Populists, are the key to the situation in 1909. They are defeats itself. It does not apologize sinated President Lincoln in 1865, was a without any question more numerous than for cruelty; it says there was none. sergeant in one of the militia companies they were in 1806. They are more confident of winning their point, and they are And all the answer which that needs at the execution. Sheriff Campbell told more cheerful in their self-imposed extle and all the answer which that needs at the execution. Sherth Campbell to the from their own party than ever before, is to turn to the records of the com- me later that the day before the execu- The Silver Republicans are a disinterestmission itself and read the evidence, tion, Booth, a handsome, fresh, black- ed political association in the sense that We believe that great good has been eyed youth of twenty years, came and the evidence. the eyed youth of twenty years, came and the political association in the sense that they are not office-seekers nor are th accomplished for the state and for some of its unhappy prisoners by the dis-

closures of the past few months. In Lewis Washington, a grandnephew As for this report, so out of keeping tain in the military display that day." with all that the public already knows, it will be received with chirpings of dethat his party requires it, and by all

others either with silent indignation or The Globe's predletion is being fulllled. The "chirpings of delight" are already being indulged in by the party organs which think it necessary, in the interest of the Republican party, to claim that the prison officials have been vindicated. Probably they are right proclaims that Deputy Warden Lemo

ltical gain, the investigation to which ts scurrilous and unfounded charges Tribune reporter when he received the gave rise has not been without its beneden Wolfer and his assistants are con- jokingly inquired if Mr. Richards ask for recognition. All that we exist for ducting the prison in so enlightened and thought the court would get after him plameless a manner." If the Journal for contempt if he published the find- people, So long as you stand to that and and its political friends are satisfied ings before they were signed. He said with the "enlightened and blameless" conduct of the prison management re- tempt and intimated that such experitana to lowa, attended by general snows charge the Globe with demanding the eral hours before the News Tribune of snowfall reported are light to moder- political gain." There is no valid reason habit of breaking faith with those who for such an assumption. The Globe is furnish it with news and consefor such an assumption. The Globe is Turnish it with news and conservative for such an assumption. The Globe is Turnish it with news and conservative clatse. It would be become invincible, to not in line with the Democratic party in quently did not violate the agreement But moral politics in the Republican party this state and is not likely to have any brisk to high east to south winds pre- desire to aid that party, nor would it

in its dealings with financial affairs."

dollars that are substantially doing the

AN ANTI-TRUST VICTORY.

The high pressure area following seek to aid the People's party, conseboia is accompanied by an extensive cold quently it is absurd to charge it with a known lawyer," the News Tribune pat-Minitoba, and from 20 to 26 degrees below ever its motive, however, it performed account of the report yesterday of the securing the investigation, because it therefore made public facts about the the Chloago papers, because the copies stat prison which demonstrate the of the latter which reached Duluth last necessity of a radical change in its night had only brief accounts of the A DISHONORABLE POLICY.

> place, and it will go far toward strength- | claims. ening a credit which ought to be the best in the world." The New York Mail and vent to rot in the following words: the national credit was weak, when our currency was insecure and all values de- took out a marriage license. He started moralized, struck the keynote of the out the door and then stopped and began puted question which have the quicker tempers, blendes or brunettes. nonorable policy which the Republican to study, with the result of turning back party has ever since faithfully pursued to the clerk and asking that the license This, as the Cincinnati Enquirer says, said that this marriage business had is distinctly not true. The financial just struck him as being a most serious tain to die before morning.

Brooklyn sees the Broadway squad of constitution, so much like repudiation of legal, honest dollars, that a tremen-

An editorial note in the New York Tribune says: "The poem entitled There's Always Room at the Top' is too his patient. long for publication." The Chicago utes ago," replied the other, "and got Times-Herald asks: "Why not print it too close to the hind heels of a frightened at the top?" Probably the patent medi- mule. I wouldn't have minded it so much," he added, with a heavy sigh, ulators. It is the party which is govcine ads have captured all the tops.

The rewards of genius are not always of Burns' poems brought over \$2700 at an Edinburgh sale last week, while Burns only received \$100 as his share for the edition of which it was a speci-

The Herald published a dispatch a few "Jerry J," the Minneapolis Journal's political prophet, is plainly getting ratstate upon its possessing such an ex- United States court of appeals for the tled over the gubernational contest. In Sixth circuit in the case of the iron pipe an article on the subject yesterday he And set the pegs for everything There is no doubt that some of the combine. It is a decisive victory over located Kanabee county in the Sixth

been reduced \$1,750,000, and he has And all our tills are plainly marked sion about the necessity of discipline the purpose to avoid ruinous competi- abandoned the idea of mortgaging his "Invariably in advance." in prison and the enforcement of the tion is held to be immaterial. It is held property in order to buy food during Still there is need of something morethe remainder of the winter.

If President McKinley does not act themselves and the evidence which was From this decision is deducible the soon with regard to Cuba in accordance given to sustain them. No one can general rule that combinations to re- with the wishes of the American people, honestly deny that some of the charges strain trade, fix prices and secure mon- De Lome's opinion of him may be justi-

On Feb. 1 the deficit under the operations of the Dingley tariff law amounted to \$52,000,000. And yet Mr. Dingley still claims it is a good revenue-producer.

pleasing news that the season thus far Deputy Warden Lenion was guilty of There is law enough, as the St. Louis has been favorable for an excellent

the Klondike. They have plenty of gold genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. sponsible for the investigation being | Col. William Fellows of San Gabriel at home. Their per capita wealth is

> What influence continues the policy of cowardice at Washington?

THE SILVER REPUBLICANS.

Minneapolis Times: The Silver Repub-

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder the end, truth and justice will prevail. George Washington, took part as a capnown. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand,

AN ABUSE OF CONFIDENCE.

A news article in The Herald yesterday contained an interview with City Attorney Richards, in which he expressed indignation at the News Tribune for abusing his confidence by publishing the findings in the Garfield avenue ense before they had been signed by Judge Ensign. The News

and might have published the findings Tuesday morning. The fact is that it committed a gross breach of faith. and committed It wilfully. The agreement was well understood by the News copy from Mr. Richards. They discussed it thoroughly, and the reporter he had been chased by courts for con- moral effect of this kind of declaration ence had no terrors for him. The Her- emasculated Republican press to throw with Mr. Richards.

ted itself on the back this morning on read out of the organization. Hence the Maine disaster furnished by the Asso- avail so long as they do not recognize the ciated Press. It claims to have beaten Silver Republicans as the real source and cause of that union. affair. The fact is that these editions of the Chicago papers were the early mail editions which went to press at 2 Williams. President Grant, in his first inaugural o'clock yesterday morning. The regular address, said: "Let it be understood that editions had very complete accounts of tive. no repudiator of one farthing of our pub- the sad affair. The News Tribune did lic debt will be trusted with a public well but it should not indulge in absurd down the steps last time he didn't call

thought." here is a dispatch from Anderson, Ind., which illustrates it in a that included the prescripstriking manner: "Lon Caanan, of Alexandria, came to this city today and take it off. policy of the Republican party has been thing, and he guessed he would post-

> seventy odd giants and proposes to go it several better by organizing a squad of 100 6-footers. This, says the Boston Transcript, is as enterprising as the theatrical manager who was preparing to bring out the "Passion Play" on a sing unless the property man is dislarge seale. "What, only twelve apostles?" said he. "We must have at least manager.

New Jersey is proposing to impose a bachelor tax of \$2 in order to encourage Or are inclined, as some may say matrimony, but it may have the oppo- But what we are, we are because site effect. When paid for, single blessedness will be considered a luxury.

John Jacob Astor's assessment has We are pursued, because we try

The Maryland papers publish the

MORETON FREWEN'S VIEWS. He Discusses President McKinley's

Attitude and Silver.

The London Chronicle of Jan. 30 con

tains the following letter from Moreton

Sir.—The catastrophe so long impending



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK, ommunity, and It would behoove the Reublican party to deal with them rather han to aim their petty shafts at the disruption of the people's party. The Silver Republicans, standing midway between he Democrats and Populists, are exertng a powerful influence on both organizations. They say to each: We will not nterfere with your efforts to land yourselves in power; we do not care to dietate your nominations; we do not even is to see that you both remain faithful to the Waldorf banquet by the entire bond-the great issue now before the American holdign class last night; his statement the great issue now before the American lnate men who are of good character and ability you may count on us. The upon the part of the Silver Republicans easily discounts the puny efforts of the lust in the eyes of the Popullsts. It is unfortunate for the Republican party that it has ceased to have a press with a moral standard. If it had the party might be brought into a position where i would be possible for the Silver Republicans to reunite with their former assoas given away to Hannaism, boodle and By interviewing the mythical "well press. They are today as firmly fixed in their opposition to the party of McKinley as they could be if they had been formally efforts of the Republican party to break up

FLOATING MIRTH.

She (blushingly)-O, no; his name is Cincinnati Enquirer: "Willie is so sensi- mechanism sufficiently powerful and se-

again for three weeks." Chicago Tribune: Sufferer-Doctor, 1 Talking about "the sober second paid you a dollar to put this porous plaster on my back, dldn't 1? Physician--Yes, sir; though, of course, Sufferer-That's all right, doctor, I'm

> Boston Traveler: Brobson-It's a dis-Brobson-Yes; my wife has been both. and I couldn't see that it made any differ-

Detroit Journal: "Your husband is cer-"O, doctor! Wouldn't you better have a What would it avait? "O, nothing then would be certain."

Chicago Post: "The fact is," said the thoughtful man, "that almost anyone can talk, but good listeners are rare." "Nonsense!" returned the man who jumped at conclusions. "Just think of the | 1 number of married men! Indianapolis Journal: "The star," the

messenger reported, "positively refuses to "What's catin' 'er now?" queried the "She says the footlights winked at her as she came on in the first act." Chicago Tribupe: "How did this hap-pen?" asked the surgeon, preparing to

sew up a hugh gash in the forehead of

large. A copy of the Kilmarnock edition | The Country Editors to the First Assistant | Structural iron and sheet, tons Postmaster-General. Being a postmaster is not incompatible with being an editor.-P. S. Heath.

Exemplar of that higher type The hest men love to see Intrusted with the reins of rule, We doff our pens to thee. e hope that your successors may Of your description be.

You know that we, who are the We Who dominate the state. That makes a nation great, Sometimes, when we must meet a bill, Get there a little late. And not because we wish to be A lingerer or slow. to let the matter go;

And surely it is not our fault, That by this dire mischance, The great affairs of state

We haven't got the dough.

Don't seem to pan out as they should; And to perpetuate Our likerty's palladium Domands a higher rate. And here is where your noble deed Comes ir to set us free, or, by your grace, postoflices Are a lded to our We.

Which, great as it has always been, Has twofold majesty: And every pen blows glory to -W. J. L. in New York Sun. International Brotherhood

Botts to form a triple star alliance? TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY The Osage Indians are not rushing to gists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The

Do you remember how pleased

were with your last Gordon Hat?

New ones out March 1.

party. The senate yesterday carried by far more than any mere party majority a resolution that to pay the bonds of the

United States in silver dollars "is not a dolation of the public faith nor in derogation of the rights of the public creditor." This resolution is word for word the "Stanley Mathews resolution" which after two months' debate passed both chambers in 1877 by majorities of two-thirds; President McKinley, at that time in the house of representatives, voting "aye,"
Four hours after the senate vote, and referring to it, no doubt, the president sald: "Whatever may be the language of the contract, the United States will discharge all its obligations in currency, recognized as the best throughout the civilized world, at the time of payment. In other words, although the taxpayer contracted to pay, and the bondholder to accept, silver coin of a certain weight and fineness, yet the executive intends

o break the terms of the contract and pay only in gold coins. Sir, do not let us over here be so blinded by the dazzle of the gold we worship as to lose sight of the fact that the president promises to break a contract be tween debtor and bondholder, and to give the bondholder something not in his bond. Mr. McKlnley was surround was received with "deafening cheers, and no wonder

But what had transpired at Washington a few hours earlier? Senator Lodge had ntroduced an amendment declaring that both the principal and interest of the bonds should be "payable in gold, or its quivalent:" and seeing that Senator Lodge is very near the president, who was himself about to affirm this ver thing ia New York, Senator Lodge' amendment should naturally have attracted support of all the administration ser ators. It was, however, defeated in very full senate, by a majority of more than two to one. What, then, is the fi ture of the Republican party in connection debauchery of the people. The Silver Republicans can never be rewon by such a Western world by that anti-Semitic out burst which the late Professor Emile d Laveleye tweaty years ago foretold would follow from the anti-silver enactments in the European legislatures. The obligations of debt have been so enhanced Default has been made in the pay by legislation which has contracted the of the sum of eight thousand fifty-fou world's currency, that where a man borrowed the value of one bale of wool, or one quarter of wheat, he is obliged to pay back two bales or two quarters. So

that the industrious classes have begun the date of this notice upon a certain that the industrious classes have begun the date of this notice upon a certain that the industrious classes have begun the date of this notice upon a certain that the industrious classes have begun the date of this notice upon a certain that the industrious classes have begun the date of this notice upon a certain that the industrious classes have begun the date of this notice upon a certain that the industrious classes have begun the date of this notice upon a certain that the industrious classes have begun the date of this notice upon a certain that the industrious classes have begun the date of this notice upon a certain that the date of this notice upon a certain that the date of this notice upon a certain that the date of this notice upon a certain that the date of this notice upon the date of the d to ask whether this legislation was accidental or designed; they recognize that Robert S. Sutliffe, mortgagor, to Cl the owner of a million sovereigns today is about twice as rich as the owner of the same sovereigns twenty years ago; and they detect, or think they detect. Bangor News: He-I am told that your the owner of a million sovereigns today and they detect, or think they detect. in cosmopolitan Semitic finance the only mechanism sufficiently powerful and seeret to secure a tampering so widespread Louis County, Minnesota, on the 21st day with currency laws. For those who have of February, 1893, at 2:20 o'clock p. m. "Exceedingly so. When papa kleked him little liking for the most dismal section of the science dismal, the evolution of the silver issue is yet not without a philosophic interest. Yours faithfull MORETON FREWEN.

MAJ. SEARS' REPORT not finding any fault. I'll give you \$2 to

Shows a Great Increase In Tonnage In 1897 Over 1896.

Maj. Sears' report of the commerce of of said default has become operative an the ports of Duluth and Superior has no action or proceeding, at law or other-wise, has been instituted to recover the been issued and shows a fine increase of debt secured by said mortgage, or any business in 1897 over 1896. The receipts part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. and shipments from Duluth were as fol- that by virtue of said power of sale and

ows:	pursuant to the statute in such case made
RECEIPTS.	and provided, the said mortgage will be
Anthracite coal, tons 239,172	foreclosed by a sale of the premises there- in described and situate in St. Louis
	1 1 1 1 1 2 1
Salt barrols 17.957	two hundred escenty-five (975) two nun-
Salt, barrels 147,859	dred seventy-seven (%77) two hundred sev-
Machinery, tons 351	enty-nine (279), two hundred eighty-one
Manufactured iron, tons 24,590	
Kerosene oil, barrels 1,280	
General merchandise, tons 123,378	
Logs, M feet, B. M 79.290	plat thereof, which premises, with the
Fish, tons 589	nereditaments and appurtenances, will be
Cement and lime, barrels 53.841	I sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis Coan-
Sand, cubic yards 2,316	est millionetti tit the realit door of the
Building stone, tons 1,957	
Passengers, 22.451,	nrday, the 5th day of March, 1898, at
tubbeligers, sayter.	10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auc-
Total not tone	tion to the highest hidden for each to not
Total net tons 885,62:	said debt and interest, and
SHIPMENTS.	taxes, if any, on said premises,
fron ore tone 9 949 ere	tagethan with greenty Gree Jallana attan

SHIPMENTS. Iron ore, tons 2,342.679 together with seventy-five dollars attor-Copper, tons 6,729 neys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to "only I went through a four years' course Flour, barrels 3,560,289 be paid in case of foreclosure, and the at Heidelberg university without a scar!" | Wheat, bushels 17,702,017 Wool, pounds 4,595,483 Shingles 13,125,000 Lath 1,018.000 Miscellaneous merchandise, tons 19.308 Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-20-27-Feb-3- pay railroad fare and hotel bills to all who Passengers, 22,075. Total net tons 3,890,457 The Superior figures are as follows: RECEIPTS. Anthracite coal, tons ... 434.604

Bituminous coal, tons ... 1,032,503 drus R. Merritt and Elizabeth D. Aler-Building stone, tons 836 ritt, his wife, mortgagors, to William E. 138,713 Lucas, mortgagee, bearing date Decem-ber first (1st), 1892, and which was duly Salt, harrels

Machinery, tons recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on De cember sixteenth (16th), 1892, at two (2 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred iw Manufactured iron, tons Kerosene oil, barrels 118,998 General merchandise, tons 33,334 (102) of mortgages, on pages one hundred 7,982 ninety-six (196), one hundred ninety-seven Logs, M feet B. M. Lime and cement Fish, tons Sand, eubic yards Passengers, 3594. Total net tons 1.606,797 SHIPMENTS. Iron ore, tons Copper, tons Wheat, bushels 20,339,917 Structural iron and steel, tons Wool, pounds 57,897 which has ever been paid. Lumber, M feet General merchandise, tons 19.232

Passengers, 4291. Total net tons 2,092,347 The total tonnage from Duluth was lars, principal, interest and exchange, 4,776,080 tons, and from Superior 3,699,141, making 8,475,224 tons for the harbor as Lewiston Journal: Isn't it possible for in 1896. There entered and departed 'ol. Paty de Clam. Hoke Smith and Dink 9758 vessels, as compared with 10,948 in

> ADRIFT ON A FLOE. Copenhagen, Feb. 17.-A dispatch received from Holsingfors says that a tract of ice on the coast of the gulf of Finland

described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered two (2), in block numbered two (2), in block numbered seventy-two (72), Oneota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds for the register of deeds for the register of deeds for the recorded plat the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds for the recorded plat the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds for the recorded plat the record in the office of the record in the office o MAAAAAAAAAAA GAIL BORDEN THRIVE IT. EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK. OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET ENTITLED "BABIES" SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD. SENT ON APPLICATION.

NEW YORK CONDENSED MILK CO. NEW YORK.

TOILETANDBATH



Default has been made in the paymen

gagee, bearing date the 18th day of

Book 68 of mortgages, on page 523, which mortgage and mortgage debt were duly

assigned by said Clinton Markell, assigned of H. H. Bell, to J. K. Newell of Bradford County, Penn., by written instrument bearing date Feb. 12th, 1894, and duly re-

orded in the office of said register of leeds on the 9th day of March, 1894, at o'clock a.m., in Book 97 of mortgages,

on page 586, which mortgage and the del

thereby secured were duly assigned by said J. K. Newell to the undersigned Charles H. Lloyd, who is now the owner

and holder thereof, by written instrument

bearing date the fifth day of January 1898, and duly recorded in the office of

January, 1898, at 3:39 o'clock p. m., in Book 107 of mortgages, on page 561. And whereas, said mortgage contains

a power of sale, which power by reason

disbursements allowed by law; subject to

Dated January 14th, 1898, CHARLES H. LLOYD, Assignee of Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

(197) and one hundred ninety-eight (13

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RICHARDSON & DAY,

Duluth, Minn.

said register of deeds on the 8th day

dollars, which

this notice upon a co

requirements are perfectly met in Wool Soap.

There may be more expensive soaps but none better. It is absolutely pure. For the bath it is pleasant, soothing and delightful.

There's only one soap that won't shrink woolens. You must choose between no soap and

AMUSEMENTS.

IN ONE GRAND CONCERT IN First M. E. Church, Tuesday Evening, Feb. 22.

Tickets, 50 Gents. Seats at Chamberlain & Taylor's Fri entering after store is opened will be given a number, which wil determine the order of selection of No person permitted to reserve more than six seats at any on-

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HALL. ON THURSDAY, FEB. 17, AT 8 P. M. "PYGMALION AND GALATEA." Comic operetta, arranged by A. F. M. Custance, "ISABELLA." No reserved seats. Tickets 150.

at Albertson's and High School.

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For any Case of Nervous or Sexual Weakness in Menthey Treat and Fail to Cure. No fake cure, but a scientific treatment administered by physicians in good stand-

ing, and specialists in their line. The State Medical Company cures Lost Vitality, Nervous and Sexual Weakness, and restores Life Force in old and young men. o'clock in the forenoon, at public auc- They will guarantee to cure you or forfeit ion to the highest bidder for eash to pay \$100 should they fail, where their medicines are taken according to directions. No money required in advance. Deposit the money with your banker to be paid to them when you are cured—not before. The and their guarantee is worth 100 cents on

the dollar. Their treatment is truly a MAGICAL TREATMENT, and may be taken at home under their directions, or they will prefer to go to headquarters, if they fail to cure. This company does not supply anything free; they charge a reasonable price Whereas default has been made in the if they effect a cure, and nothing if they Full information on request. Write to-

> STATE MEDICAL CO., SUITE 932 RAMGE BLOCK.

Whereas default has been made in the thereof; which mortgage, with the debt thereof; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by said William E. Lucas to Le-ham Pulyer tunmarried, mortgager, to conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Gra-Roy J. Emery, by an instrument of as- Julia Barber, mortgagee, dated December In the parameter of the principal system of the parameter 136 thereby secured, with interest thereon at pal sum thereby 8,343,350 the rate of seven per cent per annum from thereon from July 1st, 1896, and exchange, January 1st, 1894, and exchange, no part of no part of which has been paid.

And whereas there is therefore claimed And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, to be due, and there is actually due, upon upon said mortgage debt, at the date of said mortgage debt, at the date of this this notice, the sum of three hundred notice the sum of one thousand three hundred eighteen and 68-100 (\$1318.68) dol- eipal, interest and exchange. And whereas said mortgage contains a And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has bemaking 8,475,224 tons for the harbor as power of sale in due form, which has be-compared with 7,886,833½ for 1896. The come operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or provalue of the commerce for the year was above mentioned, and no action or pro-\$118.551.185, as compared with \$111,679,900 in 1896. There entered and departed 19758 vessels, as compared with 10.948 in Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the premises described therein, sit-said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the premises described therein, sit-said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the premises described therein, sit-said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the premises described therein, sit-said mortgage will be foreclosed. sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot hundred forty-seven (147), two hundred two local two local two hundred forty-tive (245) and two hundred broke adrift in a snow storm and was numbered two (2), in block numbered forty-seven (247), St. Louis avenue, Lower

Atterney for Mortgagee.

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WITHOUT **EXCUSE**

No Apparent Reason For **Mistake of School Board** as to Bonds.

WERE REGISTERED

Record In Auditor's Office According to Law—May Cause Trouble.

The story of the Lakeside school bends, told in The Herald last night, was a good one, which may be the reason the members of the school board have kept it secret for some months. The public was glad to hear of it when it came out, however, and It was the subject of much discussion. The discussion took various forms, but not all day which can surpass it. The club was unable to obtain possession of the of the taxpayers of the city looked upon cial train from Minneapolis. Some took the stand that the members of the board have taken, and thought it a pretty good joke that the school funds should be helped out at this time able that the latter class was much in the majority among those who understand what the matter means are watching vigilantly for an oppor- regarding the merits of the Pyramid cate here. Mr. Beneteau said that he immediately take advantage of it agara county, N. Y.: I received your of them the secretary had made mysough the courts to stave off paymen they can get out of it altogether for a Such a matter as this is just what they From Pann W. Arm. time they are correspondingly happy.

that it will. At any rate, it is a suffi- wishes to try it also. should prove valid it would raise havoc suffers very much from piles. on these bonds which is included in the that I could ask or wish.

that the school board should have re- ber of such letters. came due, when a trip to the court their customers say that no remedy house would have given them correct gives such general satisfaction. and reliable information as to the exact year and day when these and any other school bonds ever issued in the county become due. A Herald reporter yesterday looked up the matter in the auditor's office, and it took but a few minutes to find on the books provided for the registry of bonds the facts that change National bank of New York. Every one of the forty-five bonds are registered, and this is according to a law that members of the school board or someone connected with it might school district shall file with the county auditor a certified copy of the proceedings, together with the bonds, which ings, together with the bonds wit are to be submitted to him that he may satisfy himself of their regularity. If he is satisfied of their legality, he is required to register each one of them in a book to be kept for that purpose. If a school district clerk neglected this duty the bond buyer would see that it was done, for the object of the registration is that the bondholder may call upon the auditor to extend a tax upon the district for the payment of the bonds at maturity, if the district fails to make a levy to provide for them.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE MASTADON MINSTRELS. The final rehearsals of the Mast don minstrels will be held at the Lyceum today and tomorrow. Every in dication points to a most successful performance, and one of the largest audiences of the season. A large party is coming up from St. Paul in a special ear to attend the performance, and several parties are coming over from Who will be assisted by other members West Superior. It has been the aim of the society. of the management from the start to make this the best amateur entertainment ever given in this city, and how well they have succeeded may be determined at the conclusion of the performance tomorrow evening:

and operetta "Isabella," which were pany. produced at the High School last Saturday evening will be repeated this evening. The performance made a great hit then and there has been a general demand from those who did not see it, for a reproduction.

APOLLO CLUB CONCERT. Methodist church next Tuesday even- some of the employes of the street ing will be a musical attraction such railway, the groom being an employe as Duluth people have never before of the company. A sleigh ride to the heard. This great chorus of sixty West End, where the couple will live, M. Willcuts said that while he had no finely trained male voices will sing the followed the wedding. stirring American patriotic airs. The members have been singing together for several years and there is said to be no chorus in the United States to-

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will arrive Tuesday afternoon on a spe-

A BARBAROUS SURGICAL OPERATION

For the Cure of Piles ir such a manner. Others were in- Is not only intensely painful, dangerous to investigate and report. clined to be indignant, and it is prob- to life, and very expensive, but in the light P. Beneteau added spice to the of modern medical research and since Everyone who has paid any attention a surgical operation is wholly unneces- vote of the chamber. In his report to to county matters at all knows that sary. If you have any doubt on the the meeting of letters addressed to there is a class of property owners, point kindly read the following letters the chamber, he said he had three mostly non-resident, it is hoped, that from people who know that our claims from manufacturers who desired to lotunity to attack the process of tax col- Pile Cure are borne out by the facts. had been attending meetings of the member this was the result of one would like to know something more From Penn W. Arnett, Batesville, dressed to the chamber they should be are looking for. It is a question for Ark.: Gentemen—Your Pyramid Pile read at the meetings and he could not legal minds to solve whether this levy Cure has done me so much good in so understand why they should be configurable. The musical program consistof a tax to pay bonds ten years before short a time that my son-in-law, Capt. sidered secret or by what authority ed of a duet by James Lynn and Miss their maturity will invalidate the entire T. J. Klein, of Fort Smith, Ark., has the secretary presumed to suppress Farrell, and solos by Miss Farrell and school levy for last year. Many believe written to me for your address, as he them. cient pretext for putting objections to From A. E. Townsend, Benville, Ind.: them public would furnish rival cities the entry of judgment for taxes when I have been so much benefited by the with information to work on and that they become due, and it is to be expect- Pyramid Pile Cure that I enclose \$1 Duluth would be less apt to secure ed that such objection will be entered. | for which please send a package which them. If such an attack on the school levy I wish to give to a friend of mine who Mr. Beneteau replied that he thought in this year's taxes. The school levy amounts to \$305,945.35, and the entire Witt county, Ill.: I am so well pleased be kept quiet and the secretary said

mills in the tax rate in the city, and if the school board had not made this mistake the property owners of the city would have had to pay only at the rate of 29.9 mills instead of 31.4 mills. At this time, when taxes are as hard to pay for many people as they can stand. for many people as they can stand, Marshall, Mich., and it is truly a won- people. they do not see the joke connected with derful remedy for all forms of piles. an increase of this kind in their tax rate So great has been the number of testi- that the newspapers would not pub- portunities offered by the state. But all In the opinion of those who are dis- all parts of the country that they have printed and Capt. Teare suggested that technical education especially adapted to cussing the matter it seems strange decided to publish each week a num- no concern that really wanted to come the needs of a scientific workman. What lied on the memory of anyone for their All duggists recommend the Pyramid cause the newspapers had printed ters. The speaker held that it was a Information as to when these bonds Pile Cure, as they know from what what they intended to do.

> KILLED BY A CAVE-IN. Austrian Miner Meets Death at the

Sparta, Minn., Feb. 17.—(Special to The would have prevented this mistake, and Herald.)-Frank Slatterapas, an Austhe results that may follow it. The trian miner, was killed by a cave-in at live in the old country.

Big Price For a Broken Heart.

Not long since a Danville, Ill., jury ordered the male defendant in a breach of have been supposed to know. Section promise case to pay the competent sum of 3406 of the statutes of 1891, relating to the statutes of 1891, relating to the statutes of hands or orders by the issuance of bonds or orders by it is a pretty high estimate of blighted atschool districts, provides that after the fection, there is another estimate which, if the freight rate question. W. J. There were, he said, good openings for bonds have been issued the clerk of the not in dollars and cents exactly as high. Holmes told of the direct road of the workingmen to take lands at small cost are to be submitted to him that he may for constipation. The action of this gentle luth was of practically no use be- It was folly to contest for jobs when

> monthly meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the house of Mrs. G. H. Malcolinson,

1115 East First street. The program is as follows: Foreign subject-The Unbelieving World" Mrs. C. P. Bragg. "Korea and Her Neighbors"...... Mrs. Dr. Cleland.

Mrs. Judg: Edson. Home tonic-"The Indians"

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Pitt-McCormick. Miss Mary Pitt, of Dollarville, Mich., and W. G. McCormick, of Duiuth, were married last night at the home of Mr. Hahan, Fifty-first avenue east. Miss Mary Jensen attended the The Apollo club concert at the First man. The wedding was attended by

> THE GREATEST DISCOVERY YET. W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. Experi-mented with many others, but never got he true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take is place in our home, as in it we have certain and sure cure for Coughs, idle to experiment with other remedles, even if they are urged on you

LETTERS

P. Beneteau Questions Necessity For Secrecy as to Manufacturers.

MR. BRACE PROTESTS

Afraid Newspapers Will Give Them Away—The Letters Provoke Smiles.

The chamber of commerce met yes-

terday afternoon for the special purpose of discussing the question of railroad discriminations against Duluth. R. S. Munger was depended on to furnish some facts and figures which would form a basis for intelligent action, but by an oversight he memoranda he had collected on the subject. The result was that the discussion was purely informal and concluded by the appointment of a special committee consisting of P. Beneteau, R. S. Munger and Capt. Teare meeting by a spirited little tilt with Secretary E. R. Brace in which he was the discovery of the Pyramid Pile Cure declared the winner by a unanimous From N. A. Stall, Ridge Road, Ni- chamber for some time and at each until the hour for closing. The seene, must be established that will consume Pyramid Pile Cure and tested it last terious references to enterprises that thing I have ever found yet, and re- to letters bearing on the subject. He land. At intervals during the evening

> Secretary Brace said that to make the members of the chamber would

about them. If the letters were ad-

levy for the city to \$951,156.84, so the school levy makes about one-third of it but right to drop you a few lines to papers published these things to the school levy makes about one-tillid of inform you its effects have been all great injury of the city. He cited to help or encourage workingmen, of ing earps to be ready to go to Cuba eminence. as an incident the publication of the school levy makes a difference of 1.5 mills in the tax rate in the city, and if

> Mr. Beneteau was of the opinion monial letters received by them from lish anything that ought not to be to Duluth would be kept away beretary was ordered to read the three house in good order. letters. One of them was from a Chicago man having a patent on a won- speaker found, who could not get emderful wire nail machine. He was bloyment. There was something cerganize a company with \$100,000 in cash.

pass over the meeting. records show that the bonds are due the Genoa mine this morning. He was manufacturer. He wanted to locate said. Had they not heard of bursted gentleman and lady. payable semi-annually, and that they 30 years old and a single man. He has a first class shoe factory in Duluth. If banks? Had they not heard of votes the chamber of commerce knew of a bought and sold, and the rights of the are to be paid at the American Ex- a brother residing here. His parents company that wanted to furnish the state prostituted? How men in power in capital to build such a plant he would great cities had to be approached with will have its sawing capacity matericome here and run it for a consider- a substantial inducement for giving out ally increased the coming season by ation of \$1800 a year.

man with a business education. And slavery still existed? There was an im- let An informal talk was then had on everybody in this country.

Missionary Society Meeting.

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will hold its Presbyterian church will be pleased, he said, to speak at some future date more fully and discommendation of the first class that the frequency beautiful frequency fre pecied to. The question had been at some future date more fully and ditaken up by the jobbers' union, he said, and it was likely that it would be of Duluth. favorably considered by the railroad This evening Superintendent Denfeld ed at the ball to be given at the Ar-

Mr. Munger referred to the fact that dress. Tomorrow evening Rev. C. II. freight rates from Western points on Patton will speak, and Saturday even- Heard had arranged to give at Asthe Northern Pacific to Duluth were ing Rev. G. H. Humason. the same as to Chicago, and Mr. Beneteau said in some instances charges o'clock, the school children were ad- will be announced later. were even less to points east of Du- mitted free. luth than to Duluth.

ation of local warehousemen in the All of the railroad matters including

the warehouse subject were referred to the committee named above. Secretary Brace brought up the sublect of Secretary Gage's plan to make Duluth a sub-port attached to the St. Paul district and suggested that the chamber should take some action in regard to it. He said that a number of business men had deemed it o bride and Daniel McIver was best day and appoint a committee to presufficient importance to meet Wednespare material to forward to Congressman Morris to fight the bill. He suggested that the chamber appoint committee to co-operate with it. L fear that the bill would pass he thought would be well to act on the suggestion and take steps to commit Sena-

A MINER'S SUFFERINGS. - Exposure in

duced colds, and colds developed into that commones but most offensive of maladies—Catarrh. Dr. Agnew

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easy to use, and by using a stick to lift the goods while in the dye bath there is no need of solling the hands. For beauty, brilliancy and fastness no other dye stuffs, whether for home use or for the dye shop, equal the Dia mond. The latest selentific discover ies are used in their manufacture they are guaranteed the strongest and fastest of all known dyes, and their solid colors will not wash out in the strongest soapsuds, .nor will they fade when exposed to the sunlight. Try Diamond Dyes once, and see how easy it is to make old and faded dresses, waists, ribbons, coats, etc.

THE LABOR BAZAR.

look like new.

Interesting Address Delivered Last Evening By Bishop McGolrick.

Flaaten's orchestra discoursed music. David Evans. Bishop McGolrick, in his address, congratulated the unions on the success of the bazar, the magnitude of which h confessed surprised him. The success of the undertaking was, he said, an assurance that in future all classes of people would be found ready to assist in exhibitions of the kind. He felt that he

impress was the necessity of as much been declared. tain themselves. The poor could not always avail themselves of the golden opshould do the best they could. Acquire a applied to the boys applied to the daughbounden duty of any girl to first become The result of it all was that the sec- a good cook and to know how to keep a

There were many workingmen, the A third letter was from a young they heard it said that a species of contract for which has already been

of the public schools will deliver an ad- mory tonight by the City band. This afternoon, between 3 and 5 poned until about March 1. The date

The musical program for the bazar Samuel H. Tait called attention to this evening will consist of selections Apply Mrs. A. Lofgren, 514 Fifty-sevthe fact that the railroad companies by the City band from 7:30 to 8:45 enth avenue west. were engaged in a private warehouse o'clock; a violin solo by Miss Clara subjected to an unfair competition by Miss Mabel White, and vocal and inreason of it. He said the National strumental selections to be announced Warehousemen's association had later. The voting contests between Mis taken this matter up and that the sec- Rose Javeneau, of the Waiters' union retary of the association would be in and Miss Minnie Bates, of the Laundry Duluth Feb, 22 to engage the co-oper- Workers' union, for a silver tea set between Miss Ethel Berry, of the Laundry Workers' union and Miss Gertie Catlin, of the Waiters' union, for a rocking chair, and between St. Mary's and St. Luke's hospitals for a rocking chair. are exciting much interest. Changes are made in the arrange-

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ment of the exhibits for new effects

The Boat Club Party.

every evening.

The Duluth Boat club's annual party last evening at the Spalding was a great success. The weather was not favorable, but this in no measure interlors Davis and Nelson to the side of fered with the gayety of the occasion. Oututh.

A committee consisting of E. R. Club colors, yellow and black. Seventy-Brace, R. B. Knox and D. W. Scott live couples were present and Flaaten's was appointed and the meeting a i- orchestra played a fine program. Supper was served at midnight.

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0. H. Simonds Addressed the **Business Men's Associa**tion Last Evening.

MANUFACTURE

Manufacture a Large Amount of Iron.

There was not a very large attendance at the meeting of the West Duluth Business Men's association last present were greatly interested in th address delivered by O. H. Simonds o the subject of manufactures. He sald that he had not investigated wooden vare factories, but had devoted a good deal of study to the subject of iron products. He explained the difficulties in the way of operating the blast furnace, and told why he believed that pig ron could be manufactured cheaper in West Duluth than at any other place in the country where Lake Superior ores were used. He gave the cost of coke, lime and ore delivered here and showed that pig iron could be produced labor bazar last evening despite the bad could not be manufactured here for for \$8.60 a ton. Pig iron, however, weather. People went early and staid shipment to the East to compete with late. There is, in fact, enough to see to Eastern furnaces. If the West Duluth keep an industrious sightseer busy every blast furnace is to be operated at a profit a market must be found at home;

alls and railroad supplies offered the most profitable fields. The association gave a vote of thanks to Mr. Simonds, and it was decided to Bishop McGolrick delivered an address hold another meeting next Wednesday The committee appointed to investiof stock in the Duluth, Missabe & Northern road submitted an opinion by Col. A. A. Harris, in which it was stated the committee consisting of Mr. Mc that the rights of the county had been waived by the county commissioners and that the county had no redress.

> IMBUED WITH WAR SPIRIT. The war spirit in West Duluth is very much in evidence today. H. W. Lanners said this morning that he and Capt. J B. Randall had decided to raise a fightcame known that war with Spain had

THE A. O. U. W. MEETING. At the meeting of West Duluth lodge A. O. U. W. last night Patrick Nicholson, on behalf of the lodge, presente Master Workman A. J. Filiatrault with a handsome ring, emblematic of the order, in appreciation of his services as master workman, which position he has held for three years. The gift was a complete surprise to Mr. Filiatrault, who responded to the presentation speech in a very feeling man-

ANXIOUS FOR THE PRIZE. Great rivalry has been aroused belween two West Duluth young men for the prize of a box of cigars to be voted to the most popular man partiready to locate a big plant in Duluth, tainly wrong somewhere when in a to be given by the X. Y. Z. club tocountry having great powers of develop- morrow. They are waging a system--He would turn in his patent for an indefinite amount of stock. This liberal offer caused an audible smile to ment this condition should exist. It was atic campaign for votes, each having a country. His hearers knew as well as he of tickets, each ticket holder being on the there was well as he of tickets, each ticket holder being on the titled to a whole for the most popular that there was separating wrong he titled to a whole for the most popular Another letter was from a shoe that there was something wrong, he titled to a choice for the most popular while making the rounds, was told by trie Bitters and be convinced that they are

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS, The LeSure Lumber company's mill positions that are worth having? Had the addition of new machinery, the

Mrs, Ed La Flamm is sick with erysipelas at her home on Nicollet street. between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth avenues west.

give a dime social tonight in Odd Fel- not say where he got the poison, but Mrs. Harris, wife of Charles Harris, of West Duluth, died last evening in however, said that all the symptoms a hospital at Eau Claire, Wis., after pointed to strychnine. It is supposed

West Duluth will be well represent-The sacred convert which Rev. J. W. bury M. E. church soon has been post-Wall paper and paints at Nygren's Girl wanted for general housework.

WEST DULUTH AUVERTISEMENTS.

MACCABEES ATTENTION All Maccabees are requested to meet at 1. O.

O. F. hall, West Duluth, Friday at 1 o'clock p. m. promptly, to attend the funeral of Sir Knight

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75 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass. gate the rights of the county to \$250,000 Creary, of Minnesota, chairman; G. W.

Mitchell, of New York, has been appointed to draft the general currency measure to be pushed at this session. New remedies are being constantly in- Newspaper Publishers' association . troduced to the public, but Dr. Bull's holding its twelfth annual session at

TRIED TO SUICIDE.

Young Man Under Arrest For Forgery Seeks to End His Life.

E. H. McKay, a lad about 19 years ton Post: J. Dell Keiser, Topeka Capiold, under arrest at police headquarters Herald: and W. E. Haskell, Minneap on the charge of attempting to pass a lis Times. bogus check, attempted to commit suicide in his cell last night by taking

A CLEVER TRICK.

Strychnine Prompt measures caved his strychnine. Prompt measures saved his really no trick about it. Anybody can try

cipating in the fancy dress earnival to be given by the X. Y. Z. club to-evening on information that he had

The physician found decided symptoms of strychnine poisoning, and antidotes for that drug soon brought McKay The Ladies' Loyal Orange lodge will talk, that he wanted to die. He would insisted that it was laudanum and morphine and not strychnine. Dr. Graham.

the American Exchange bank, and was signed E. S. Kempton, treasurer, and in favor of E. D. McKay. E. S. Kempton is treasurer of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway, but the check has nothing on it to indicate that it is a check of that road. McKay is said to be the son of the editor of a paper at Casselton, N. D. The young man claims to be a telegraph operator, but here he only worked for a short time as a messenger. He worked for a while as a waiter in a boarding car on a work ern road, and later as a chore boy at the Zenith hotel. He is said to have development of organs and fallen in with vicious associates while body. No known remedy for women equals

Marshall's saloon, on First avenue west, earlier in the evening. McKay roomed at 1131/4 West First street. He owed \$7.50 for his room rent and had stood his landlord off for a week with an alleged telegram, apparently in his own handwriting, and purporting to be from his father, to the effect that the latter would send hlm some money Wednesday.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

New York, Feb. 17.-The American

last three days, Today mechanical questions will occupy the attention of

the session and Friday will be devoted

to the discussion of miscellaneous ques-tions. On Friday evening there will

Among the delegates in attendance are

Rae, Cincinnati Post; S. H. Kauffman

Philadelphia Press: C. J. Palmer, Hous-

tal: Robert Ansley, Chicago Times

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moment from the time the doors open and to create a market must be isolated at home, and to create a market must be isolated by the variously colored all of the output of the furnace. Wire,

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MEN. Prince, of Illinois, and John Murray Publishers' Association Holding Its Twelfth Annual Session.

Cough Syrup still maintains its pre- the Waldorf Astoria. The session will

be a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria A. C. Weiss, of The Duluth Herald; B Wilkins, Washington Post; M. A. M. Washington Star: R. W. Montgomery Chicago Tribune; James Elverson, Jr Philadelphia Inquirer; J. B. Townsend

McKay was arrested by Detective news, Malaria or nervous troubles. tones up the whole system, acts as a stim tried to pass an apparently bogus cheek wlant to the liver and sidneys, is a blood one of the lodgers that one of the men a miracle worker. Every bottle guaran in the upper tier had been acting queer- teed. Only 50c a bottle at Duluth Drug ly. McEwen made an investigation and company's drug store. found McKay stretched out on his bunk

DR. T. FELIX COURAUD'S ORIENTAL apparently lifeless. Assistance was procured and McKay was carried to a cell in the women's department and Dr. Graham summoned. around. He asserted, as soon as he could

train on the Duluth, Missabe & North-

in this city. He has a brother living them. Cannot do harm-life becomes a pleasure. SI per box by mall, So Sold by druggists. Young McKay, who attempted to commit suicide at police headquarters last | Sold In Duluth by Max Wirth and S. J light by taking what was supposed to Nygren. e strychnine after his arrest on the harge of trying to pass a bogus cheek. was sleeping soundly this forenoon under the influence of whatever drug he took, all efforts to awaken him being futile. He claimed last night that a man whom he did not know gave him the check at the door of M. S. Burrows & Co.'s store and told him to go in and home for same price under same guaranty. If you pre pass it. Later, McKay, when his atten-

pass it. Later, McKay, when his attention was called to the resemblance between the signature and his endorsement, said he had signed the check in the presence of the man and by the latter's direction.

Detective Donovan has found that McKay tried to pass the check at Marshail's saloon, on First avenue.

Between the signature and his endorsement, and hotel bills, and no charge, if we tail to cure. If you have taken mercury, ledite, potash and still have aches and pains, muocus patches in mouth, sore threat, pimples, copper colored spots, ulcers on any part of the body. Hair or cyclical selling out, it is solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always been applied to pass the check at Marshail's saloon, on First avenue.

FOR SALE.

We have a brick house with all modern improvements, heated by hot water, in a central location, belonging to an estate, which we offer for sale at \$4250.00. This property is now rented for over to per cent upon the price asked.

For further particulars see DULUTH TRUST CO.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion clgar. W. A. Foote. The King block hall was the scene of emerry dancing party given last evening by Division No. 1, D. of E. There was a large number of the members and their friends present and a most enjoyable time was spent by all. this evening at Catholic Association hall. This is the last of the series before

A concert will be given by the ladies of Trinity church at 206 East Fourth street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. refessor Theodore S. Reimestad, of Minneapolis, and the Normanna Mandsfor will assist in the entertainment. The first annual ball of the marine engineers of the city was held at Odd Fellows' hall last night, and it was a great success, about 110 couples being in great success, about 110 couples being in retendance. An excellent supper was given in the basement of the building. Flaaten's orchestra and E. L. Fisher turnished the music and the prompting. A burning chimney called the fire department to Eighteenth avenue west and Michigan street last night. The damage was nominal Robert J., 2-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. A. Willard, died yesterday of paeumonia. Funeral tomorrow at 2 o'clock from residence. the Delpha Dey society will be given will open next Wednesday morning at Monday evening. Feb. 21, at Armory 9 o'clock at the Armory and will conhall. Cash prizes aggregating \$26 for characters and costumes will be given, tinue for two days. There will be papers Plaaten's orchestra will play and E. L. read by grocers from different parts of

derman from the First ward for the short term fleet his man for the short term, filed his statement of cam- will, of course, be the usual business taign expenses today, showing that it to be transacted. The full program is cost Mr. Cox \$10 to get beaten. Clothes repairing at Kelly's.

A telegram was received at the customs office today from Secretary Gage the treasury department, ordering the flag on the government building to be placed at half-mast until further orders, in respect to those killed in the explosion of the battleship Maine. The men of the Lester Park Methodist church gave a supper last evening and it was a very entertaining and asanı affair A program was given also. Dr. Humason, Rev. J. W. Heard

and Watson Moore spoke, and there A cold wave is headed this way and is expected to strike Duluth tonight. Local Forecast Official Kenealy exlects the thermometer to touch zero and probably fall lower tomorrow night. The cold spell will probably last two or The hearing on the report of Victor

Stearns, master in chancery of the sale of the Duluth Gas and Water company Appointment of committee of seven s being held before Judge Lochren in St. Paul today. J. L. Washburn went down to look after the matter which is merely a formal one. The hearing in the tax matter will come later. and to Emil Stortze and Annie Ferdell this meeting, or as a guide for future In the case of Pertina M. Pardee work of the association. All are asked against Daniel Merritt, the plaintiff has to contribute. filed notice of a motion to amend the Paper-"Buy Cheap, Sell Cheap, the

The Endion club will give a reception on Washington's birthday. After the reception there will be dancing. Mike Zenbark and Mike Smith, ar-"ested last evening on the charge of stealing grain from cars in the St. Paul Paper-"The Supply House and and Duluth yard, were held to the grand jury by Judge Edson on the charge of grand larceny on the second degree. Bail was fixed at \$250 each. Frank Hallen, held on the same charge, was released on bail of \$100 this afternoon.

\$50 coupon books are now issued.

Headquarters For Pianos Until March 1 we will sell good, new upright pianos, beautiful mahogany or walnut cases, full metal frames, ivory keys, etc., for the very low price of \$174 cash, or \$10 monthly. \$174, cash or \$10 monthly.

DULUTH MUSIC COMPANY, PERSONALS.

A. H. Langdon, of Carlton, is at the St. Louis. M. A. McNaughton, of Mountain Iron, is at the Spalding. George Westead, of Stillwater, is

guest at the St. Louis. V. M. L. Toole, of Grand Rapids, is registered at the St. Louis. A. Gowan is down from Cloquet today, a guest at the St. Louis. Frank Boutin, of Bayfield, is in the city, a guest at the St. Louis. J. G. Ketvhum is down from Tower today, a guest at the St. Louis. D. F. Vail, a St. Paul insurance man, registered at the Spalding this after-

O. G. Korb and A. J. Thomas, of Ely. are among today's arrivals at the St. W. W. Wright and C. W. Meyers, of Swan River, registered at the St. Louis Selection of place for third annual con-Clark Clay, the well known lumbernan, arrived in the city from Grand Adjournment.

Rapids this morning and registered at

the St. Louis. W. E. Bradford and M. J. Scanlon, of Haileen, all about 18 years of age, were Minneapolis, are among today's ar- arrested yesterday afternoon by Detec rivals at the Spalding. E. D. Macdonald, of the land department of the St. Paul & Duluth, came luth yards. The first two, it is alleged, up from St. Paul this afternoon and stole six bushels of wheat, and Halleen

Johnson says business in the East is ingly sent with him to hunt up bonds- company live in Duluth. good and that many say it was never men. better. He predicts a great revival in

the Northwest in the near future. New Klondike Map.

issued by Canadian Pacific railway. Chicago or St. Louis. Full particulars have been advanced, has been trans-Apply to T. H. LARE, General Agent, at city ticket office, 332 West Superior ferred from the state to the United 426 Spalding Hotel building. street, Providence building.

A free portrait can only be had by buying your frames for same at Decker's frame factory, 721 West Superior st. Lindsay's greenhouse. Lakeside cars.

GROCERS' PROGRAM

A social and card party will be given What They Will Do at State Convention In Duluth Next Week.

MAYOR TO WELCOME

to the Trade By Several Grocers.

The complete program for the annual convention of the Minnesota State Grocers' and Merchants' association has The tirst annual masquerade ball of been received here. The convention the state and they will be on topics in-

> Meeting called to order at 9 o'clock by S. W. Hill, president of Duluth Grocers' association.

Address of welcome Mayor Truelsen.

Charles W. Meneilley, president of Minneapolis Grocers' association Annual address of P. G. Hanson, of Minneapolis, president of Minnesota Retail Grocers' and Merchants' association Minutes of the last annual conven-

tion and report of the year..... George L. Dingam, of Minneapolis, secretary of state association. Report of C. F. Rapple, of Minneapolis, treasurer of state asso-Report of E. W. Mosher, of Duluth,

state organizer Appointment of committee of seven on enrollment on resolutions

Adjournment until 1:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Opens at 1:30 sharp. Opening of query and suggestion box. Marriage licenses have been issued This box is for any query, suggestion to Robert Buckman and Sarah Zalk, or request that may be of interest in

Motto of the Department Store" J. P. McGaughey. of Minneapolis. Paper-"The Department Store: How Can We Compete With

J. H. Tenvoorde, of St. Paul. What Are We Going to Do About It?' W. Hall, of St. Paul. editor of Trade and Herald. The three papers will be followed by a general discussion of the topics.

M. M. Gasser company gives cash Paper-"The Merchant and His Milton O. Nelson, editor of Commercial Bulletin and Northwest Trade, of Minneapolis.

Adjournment to 9:30 a. In. Thursday. THURSDAY MORNING. Opens at 9 o'clock sharp. Paper-"Laws Needed for the Protection of the Mercantile Interests of Minnesota and Wiscon-

Paper-"The Merchant in Politics" H. M. Pryts, of Minneapolis. Paper-"Railroad and Express Rates. How They Oppress the Commercial Interests of the State" Mr. Jackson, of Tower.

Neil Smith, of Superior.

Paper-"Pure Food and Pure Food Laws" C. F. Rappe, of St. Paul. Paper-"Should the Merchant Buy His Goods of the Manufacturer or Jobber?"

H. B. Dow, of Duluth. Paper—"The Price-Cutter"... W. L. Bradshaw, of Mankato. Paper—"Early Closing" Simon Clark, of Duluth. Adjournment to I:15 p. m. THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

gestion box. Reports of committees. New business. Unfinished business. vention. Election of officers.

Charged With Wheat Stealing.

Mike Zenbark, Mike Smith and Frank tive Trover on the charge of stealing grain from cars in the St. Paul & Du-

Mardi Gras Excursions. NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN \$46.70. MOBILE AND RETURN \$44.70. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R.,

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It shows two of the same woman-one taken before we made her teeth-the other later. The natural lines of the teeth have filled out her cheeks. What we have done for her we can do for anyone. We do perfect work and invite comparison with that of the best and let you be the judge. We have every known appliance to enable us to give satisfaction. We prepare the mouths of hundreds of patients during the year. The extraction of the teeth

is absolutely without pain. DR. SCHIFFMAI



Those Who Will Curl In the Contest MR. GAGE'S

Saturday. The following is the make-up of the nks that will defend the American side in the contest on Saturday at the curling rink between American-born curlers and natives of other countries:

C. A. Duncan, skip; C. B. Woodruff, third; D. G. Cutler, second; F. N. La Saile, lend. W. J. West, skip; Guy Heneage, third; C. F. West, second; L. P. Hall, lead. E. N. Bradley, skip; Ward Ames, third; Joe Catlin, second; G. K. Taylor, A. W. Frick, skip; W. McLennan, hird; W. A. Ayers, second; F. A. Brewer, lead.

C. W. Culver, skip; L. W. Rolleston, third; C. H. Thornton, second; L. D. Considers Only the Revenue lampbell, lead. The make-up of the foreign-born rinks s as follows: R. J. MacLeod, skip: George F. Mac cenzie, Frank McLaren, Alexander Mac-

A S. Wilson, skip; Thomas Gibson, S A. McPhail, Harry Nesbitt. D. R. Biack, skip; Donald Morrison Larson, James Dobie. Harry Hurdon, skip; Donald Mac-Leod, F. W. Eva, J. A. Watterworth. A. H. Smith, skip; Charles McMillen, Alexander Guthrie, A. D. Thomson. The games will be played at 7:30

'clock Saturday evening. THE NORTHERN LINE BOATS. Steel Decks to Be Put In the

Freighters. "We hope," said William C. Farrington, vice president of the Northern Steamship company, "to build new steamers in future as the demand shows itself, but not this season. We shall. however, put steel decks on all of our freight boats at once, and otherwise put them in the best of condition for a heavy season's work." The repairs on these steamers will all

Queen, which is wintering in Duluth. would disappear." are moored at Buffalo. A survey of the

begun immediately. MUST SERVE HIS TIME.

Court Would Not Listen to Charles Woolf's Pleas.

Charles Woolf was before Judge Edson this morning on the charge of generous enough to express the opinion drunkenness. His face was his misfor- that St. Paul has not urged the passage tune, its appearance fully corroborating of the bill, and that the politicians there the testimony of the officer that Mr. Woolf had been full. It was Mr. Woolf's third offense, according to the charge, and the court said it would give him sixty days so that he could get the liquor out of his system. "I haven't had any liquor in my sys tem for a long time, judge, except last night, for I haven't had a cent to get any with-judge, I'll take my oath on a stack of Bibles on that," said Mr. Woolf. A. C. Batchelor's Last Testament The court turned a deaf ear, and then Mr. Woolf promised to leave town Saturday "and return no more" if he were

Mr. Woolf went up. PROVING SATISFACTORY.

Work Is Doing So.

let off. The court was inexorable, and

arrived at the St. Louis last night accompanies the will the estate from Mine Center and left this after- amounts to \$500, all personal propnoon for Winnipeg. Mr. Preston said erty. sunk each week. A concentrate, plant is \$7000, of which \$2000 is real estate will be put in next spring, when de- and \$5000 personal property. velopment will proceed more rapidly. No effort is being made to take out any ore, save that which is mined in pounded out by the sample stamp mill since last October, enough, Mr. Preston said, to pay all of the expenses of development. Mr. Preston said he satisfactory.

New Mining Corporation.

ploration company, incorporated under of them, he said, was very strong or was company is \$5,000,000, fully paid in ac- bers of different organizations, and it registered at the Spalding.
Capt. George L. Scott, La Pointe Indian agent. E. S. Radcliffe, supervising architect of the Vermilion Indian school, and James H. Owens, of Minneapolis, who has the contract for the second agence of the second degree of the second degree of the second degree of the par value of \$10 each and the number of shares substituting his own bill for the second degree of the par value of \$10 each and the number of shares substituting his own bill for the second degree of the par value of \$10 each and the number of shares substituting his own bill for the particles. The shares are of different organizations, and it was hoped that a plan of consolidation, which would prove satisfactory to all, which would prove satisfactory to all, which would be evolved. There is a great deal of work which might be done that would be evolved. There is a great deal of work which might be done that would be evolved. There is a great deal of work which might be done that would be evolved. There is a great deal of work which might be done that would be evolved. There is a great deal of work which might be done that would be one of the particles. The shares are the particles. The particles are the particles. The shares are the particles are the particles. The particles are the particles are the particles. The particles are the particles are the particles are the parti neapolis, who has the contract for fixed at \$250 each. Halleen waived exbuilding the school. returned from amination, and was held to the grand Schmauss, 7500; George H. Ebert, 7500; dates in the movement, the time has aratived extension, and was held to the grand Schmauss, 7500; George H. Ebert, 7500; dates in the movement, the time has aratived extension and was held to the grand school. jury under bail of like amount. Halleen Flo Milner, 3750; W. B. Ornie, 3750; rived when all should pull together for said he was to go to work at the Im- H. W. Coffin, 15,000; W. H. Carpenter, the good of the community. United turned this morning after a month in perial mill today, and said he could get the Eastern markets, visiting New bail so that he could do so if given an York, Boston and the shoe manufacturity, and an officer was according to the coming year. turing towns of Massachusetts. Mr. opportunity, and an officer was accord- 22,500. All of the members of the

Transferred the Case.

Cutcheon, the St. Paul attorneys, of high Spanish officers propose to leave against the bondholders of the Duluth their cards at the German embassy. Gas and Water company and their with the view of thus setting on foot a morning in North Topeka. Judge W. D. procession. Showing five routes to the gold fields, Feb. 14 to 20. Tickets good returning representatives in this country, to re- demonstration against the United States Cornish, of St. Paul, special master. and book containing latest information, until March 19, and going via either ever legal fees and money alleged to is utterly devoid of foundation. States court by order of Judge Ensign. The order was made on the petition of Washburn, Lewis & Bailey, nominations: George H. Lyman, colattorneys for the defendants, who Minnesota the defendants are citizens of the queen of Great Britain. and that the case should therefore be tried in the federal courts. Judge Ensign granted the petition and approved the bond of the defendant in the sum of \$500 with the American Bonding and

Mardi Gras Carnival.

Trust company as surety.

Very low excursion rate to Mobile and state board of pardons. New Orleans, Feb. 14 to 20. "The North-Western Line" (Omaha railway) route via Chicago, St. Louis or Kansas City. Full particulars, 405 West Superior street. Herald.)—Ira f. Ferrin was today ap-B. W. SUMMERS, Agent.

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SCHEME

Ex-Collector H. B. Moore Has Something to Say of Secretary's Plan.

VIEWS IT WRONGLY

Collected Here and Not the Work Done.

H. B. Moore, ex-collector of customs, has taken an aethve interest in the work now being done to defeat the bill introduced in congress on the recommendasub-port, attached to the St. Paul dis- tion trict. Mr. Moore said today that there is undoubtedly good reason for rearranging the customs district, but he thinks ! would be folly to attach Duluth to St Paul. His idea is that Duluth, Superior, Ashland, Bayfield, Washburn and Two Middle-of-the-Road Populists Harbors should be included in one district, because of their geographical and commercial relations.

"Secretary Gage," said Mr. Moore, "in considering the port of Duluth sees only the fact that the office is not self-supporting, because the amount of revenue credit for lots of expensive work, which yields no direct revenue. The St. Paul The passenger steamers, the North Duluth. If Duluth merchants would in-

completed the work of repair will be would not be considered by congress at the present session. He also said that he had no fears but that the bill would I defeated if it was ever brought to a vote in the house. Still, he thought it woul be a wise precaution to take all neces sary measures against its possible pass age, and insist that Senators Davis and Nelson commit themselves against th bill before election. Mr. Willeuts is also

We have several thousand dollars to loan for Eastern parties, on real estate. RICHARDSON & DAY.

TWO WILLS FILED.

a Very Short One. died in Duluth in January, 1895, was morning by the widow, who is now a tain by Representative Tawney and resident of Chicago. The document others interested. W. A. Preston Says All Rainy Lake is a remarkably short one, forty-six words sufficing to convey the devisor's wishes. He leaves all of his property W. A. Preston of the Preston mine fit. According to the petition which Turpie Resolution Was Adopted By to his wife to dispose of as she sees

The will of David Sang, Jr., who to a Herald reporter today that work died recently, was also filed for proen the Preston mine was progressing bate. It leaves two -thirds of the 160 feet. Progress is made very slow- to the deceased's sister, Anna Sang. as follows: ly, the rock being exceedingly hard The petition accompanying the will and only about four feet is peing states that the value of the property

TALKING CONSOLIDATION.

Forming an Organization.

district that was not proving entirely terday afternoon P. Beneteau intimated Believes a Bankruptcy Bill about a union of the several commercial organizations in Duluth. Asked in re-

SIMPLY A CANARD. Berlin, Feb. 17.-The North German Gazette this afternoon says it is authorized to state that the recent report The case of Flandrau, Squires & emanating from Madrid that a number

SENT TO SENATE. Washington, Feb. 17.—The president oday sent to the senate the following lector of customs, district of Boston and division will take place tomorrow, stated in their petition that while the Charlestown, Mass.; J. T. Williams, of plaintiffs are citizens of the state of North Carolina, to be consul at Sierra Leone.

> CHRIS MERRY RESPITED. Springfield, IN., Feb. 17.-Chris Mery, the Chleago wife murderer, was today granted a respite of sixty days by The condemned Governor Tanner. man's lawyers asked for time in order to perfect an appeal of the case to the supreme court, or to take it before the

A NEW POSTMASTER. Washington, Feb. 17 .- (Special to The pointed postmaster at Holdingford. Stearns county, Minn., vice Valentine Batz, removed.

The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

MAY MAKE A TEST. Point Raised In Reference to a Tax

Assignment. A week when there is not some new point raised between property owners and the county officials who have charge of tax collections is a very barren one. A new one has come up which will probably result in a suit against the county auditor to compel him to accept the taxes on certain property without penalty or interest. Some time ago a Duluth party took a tax assignment of the property, paying the taxes to the therefor. He has not received an ascounty treasurer and getting his receipt signment certificate from the county auditor, because large numbers of assignments have been taken recently and the force is crowded on issuing certificates so that it is impossible to get them out as they are called for. The owner of the property now claims that because no certificate has been issued to the purchaser of the assignment, the

FUSIONISTS WON.

In the Minority at

Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Feb. 17.-(Special to The collected does not equal the expense. He Herald.)-The Populist conference here apparently thinks it should not be given has come to an end with a victory for the fusion forces. The state convenmerchants, when importing goods, pay tion was set for June 5 and the middlebe made in Buffalo. The freighters of their ducties to the St. Paul collector, the line consist of the Northern Light.

The freighters of their ducties to the St. Paul collector, and their ducties to the St. Paul collector, and April convention, found itself so an April convention, found itself so Blanco called on me personally at the of Capt. Sigsbee is as follows, those North Star, Northern King, Northern through their New York brokers, and much in the minority that it made no hotel last night, and also the mayor followed with interrogation marks be ueen, North Wind and Northern Wave. New York gets credit for it instead of struggle. It will make an effort to con- of the city. They have requested me to ing unidentified from the department's Senator Butler in his speech at the public burial to the dead already found, Havana: West and the North Land, are to be extensively overhauled, the buffet of at the home office, the balance in the mass meeting took a shot at the adin order that public burial to the dead arready found.

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Senator Butler in his speech at the public burial to the dead arready found. Queen, North Wind and Northern Wave Duluth custom house would soon be on ministration. Some one called out, expressed thereby and due honor shown shida, W. Anthony. "How about the Maine?" He replied, the dead. Ground for the burial has with the exception of the Northern which is winterlar in Duluth sible excuse for making this a sub-port pointing his finger solemnly at the interrupter: "I don't know how about it, expected by the department to bury but if we had a truly American ad- the dead here. In fact it would be im-

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ADULTERATION OF FLOUR. Bill to Prevent It Likely to Pass

pending in the house and senate to pre- the catastrophe. vent the adulteration of flour will plass The will of Amos C. Batchelor, who probably result in an early favorable harbor. report on Pearce's bill to prevent the There is much comment here at the

THE KANSAS PACIFIC.

the Senate. Washington, Feb. 17.-The Turpie Kansas Pacific railroad resolution, offered on Feb. 15, passed the satisfactorily. The shaft is now down property to the widow and one-third senate today, 34 to 29. The resolution is

Resolved, as the opinion of the senate, that the sale of the Kansas Pacific division of the Pacific railroads made today ought not to be confirmed, except upon the interest thereon due to the United have been floated from a skiff with a States from said railroad company of line and a catch that would stop it on

full by the bidders. FLETCHER IS CONFIDENT.

Become a Law. Washington, Feb. 17 .- (Special to The gard to it today, he said that there were | Herald.)-Representative Fletcher is one A certificate of the incorporation of several associations that had for their member of the Minnesota delegation the Duluth and Valdez Mining and Ex- object the advancement of Duluth. None who yet believes that there is a chance the laws of West Virginia, was filed in accomplishing much good. If they could for the enactment of bankruptcy legislathe office of the register of deeds yes- be brought together in some way, one tion at this session. The bill now pendterday. The articles state that the strong, influential body might be the re- ing in the house will pass this branch, object of the company is to mine and suit, which would have the power and but it is not likely that Senator Nelson handle minerals and to deal in min- the energy to start the wheels of prog- will consent to the senate reaching an era! lands in British Columbia and less and build up lagging industries. He elsewhere, and the principal office is said the matter was now being considered conservative members in both houses do in Duluth. The capital stock of the ered by a number of representative mem- not believe that any bankruptcy legislation will be enacted at this session. house bill. His attitude on the matter may prevent the enactment of any tary Day, Washington: Merritt in bankruptcy legislation at this session.

ANOTHER SECTION SOLD.

Mr. Krech Spends a few More ly and water rushing in. Merritt got Millions Today.

division of the Kansas Pacific road, 140 go his hands, fell back and was miles in length, sold under the first yet found: possibly in wreek. Sailors' mortgage, was sold at 11 o'clock this funeral today at 3: will be an immens conducted the sale and the property was bought in by A. V. Kreeh on the part of the nelorganization committee for \$4,500,000. The party interested in the sales will leave this afternoon for Salina, where the sale of the middle

OCHAN STEAMSHIPS. Bremen-Arrived: Havel from New York, for Southampton.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward or any case of Catarrh that cannot be impair their power to properly perform their normal for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure,
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Toledo, Ohio. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

AID OF ILLINOIS FOR UNCLE SAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

something very unexpected should hap-In a letter of Jan. 15, Meilstrup tells of an accident aboard the cruiser Marblehead when five men were injured by a shot. Commenting he says: blow up, they are so careless. Elmer M. Melistrup, of West Bay

the Malne. MR. CLEVELAND SHOCKED. Ex-President Deeply Regrets the

Loss to Our Navy. New York, Feb. 17.-"I am greatly shocked and horrified at the lamentlatter has no right to hold the land, able disaster to the battleship Maine," and he wants to pay his taxes without penalties and interest and redeem the said ex-President Cleveland at Princeland. The auditor held that the treas- ton, "and I sincerely hope that later be here before tomorrow. The Manurer's receipt for the taxes was suffi- information may serve to mitigate its cient to protect the purchaser until the horrifying details. I was not personcertificate is made out, and he refused ally acquainted with any of the ship's to accept the taxes from the owner. A crew, but greatly regret that our navy mandamus proceeding to compel him should suffer the loss of such a ship the wounded and supplying the hospition of Secretary Gage to make Duluth a to do so is looked for to settle the ques- and that so many lives had to be sacrificed. Of course I could not express an opinion as to whether the disaster was due to accident or Span- and are anxious to do anything in ish design, as nothing but meager par- their power. ticulars have reached me. I sincerely

show that it was accident pure and WILL HAVE PUBLIC FUNERAL. Authorities at Havana Desire to

hope, however, that investigation will

Honor the Dead. partment at 3:35 p. m. from Capt. Sigsbee at Havana: permit the government here to give a muster rolls: Men injured now at vessels is to be made at once and when assurances that Secretary Gage's bill ministration I know that we would practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and when assurances that Secretary Gage's bill ministration I know that we would practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and practicable to transport the remains to Weber, A. Anderson, George Koebler and D. A. Anderson a the United States. Means and facilities V. Erickson, Henry Williams. J. Willare lacking. I have accepted the offer lams, J. E. White, Thomas Mack, F.

SIGSBEE."

Washington Dispatch Read and Queen Expresses Her Sorrow. Madrid, Feb. 17.—The queen regent track?" asked the city editor. presided at a cabinet meeting today. The porter. "There was nothing in it but subject chiefly discussed was the loss of one of Zola's stories, a copy of The Washington, Feb. 17.—(Special to The the battleship Maine. The minister for Dolly Dialogues,' a paper sack of cara-Herald.)-Representative Tawney ex- foreign affairs, Senor Gullon, read a dis- mels and a pack of eigarettes." pnessed the opinion today that the bill patch on the subject from Washington, and the queen regent expressed sorrow at

SPANISH CABINET MEETS.

at this session. The ways and means pected, will receive her instructions "by committee's hearing Saturday will semaphore" before she enters New York | sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not

BOYNTON IS POSITIVE.

Paul Thinks He Knows All About Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 17.-Capt. Paul Boynton, the swimmer, believe

that the blowing up of the Maine was the work of Spaniards. Capt. Boynton said that probably the Maine had her head against the tide. A torpedo might have been exploded under her in two A torpedo weighing from 100 to 150 pounds could have been attached to a piece of driftwood and drifted down the terms that the original claims and toward the boat. The torpedo could levels, yet \$10,000 in gold has been Commercial Bodies May Consider the Kansas Pacific division be paid in the anchor chain. Then by placing

brought alongside of the vessel and exploded in two different ways. There might have been a serew attached. similar to the screw on a propeller, and the moment the torpedo stopped moving and was brought with head to the current the screw would revolve and after making a certain number of revolutions would release a pin within the torpedo and cause the explosion. Another method would be by clock mechanism. A clock could be wound up and set at a fixed time to cause the explosion. Capt. Boynton is positive

the explosion was caused in this way. HOW THEY DIED. All That Is Known of the Two Missing

Officers. Washington, Feb. 17 .- The state department this afternoon received the following from Consul General Lee: junior officers' mess room, Jenkins in ward room mess room at the time of the explosion. Latter left before an officer who was saved. Must have gone the wrong way. Lights out immediateto hatch with Naval Cadet Boyd. Ladder gone, Boyd climbed through and Topeka, Kas., Feb. 17.—The Eastern tried to pull Merritt up, but latter let

> HUNTING INFERNAL MACHINES. Key West, Fia., Feb. 17.-The anthra ite coal here for the supplying warships is being overhauled in a search for infernal machines. It is pointed out, however, that the Maine took her coal on board here a week ago, and that it is not

Assist Sluggish Kidneys,

Plasters

across the back on line with the lower ribs. They promptly relieve the Backache, Pain in the Loine, or heavy dull feelings in the region of the kidneys, and through their valuable medicinal and counterirritating effects, aid in stimulating and re-establishing a healthy condition. No external remode to effective reliable and prompt as a RENremedy so effective, reliable and prompt as a BEN- C. H. STARKE DREDGE & DOCK CO. SON. Price 25 cents. Refu e substitutes. Scabury & Johnson, M'I'g Chemists, New York.

likely that the mechanism of any infernal machine would delay action so

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY. Naval Officer Scouts the Torpedo

Theory Altogether. Key West, Feb. 17.-A lieutenant of the Maine, whose name is withheld at his request, was questioned today re-"It is a wonder some of the ships don't garding the dispatch from Havana saying that a diver had discovered a hole apparently made by a torpedo in the City, Mich., according to the naval of- hull of the Maine. He said: "Why not ficial records, was not a gunner, but make the hole 800 feet or 8000 feet? One In short, the cause of the explosion is ompletely shrouded in mystery and the demolition of the battleship so complete that it is probable that the secret of the disaster will never be known. It is believed that the censorship at Havana will now be made more strict than ever, and that a postal supervision will be demanded as a military necessity. No boats except torpedo boats and the cruiser New York here or near here are suitable to send to Havana. The

> grove or Fern may come from Havana at any time. The American and Cuban ladies here are busy preparing delicacies for tal with flowers. Every one, from the bootblacks to the wealthy cigar manufacturers, are animated by sympathy

Bache, coast survey, is not likely to

THE CORRECTED LIST. Sigsbee Sends Names of the Men

Who Survive. Washington, Feb. 17.-The first dispatch of the day direct from Capt. Sigsbee, at Havana, reached the navy Washington, Feb. 17.-The following department at 2:20 p. m. It gave the message was received at the navy de- list of survivors, injured and uninjured, nor/a Havana. The list of officers was the same as that already given. Omitting names already sent "Secretary Long, Washington: Gen. by Forsythe from Key West, the list

C. H. Bullock, Frank Rush, K. Ku-Benjamin R. Wilbur, T. J. Waters, M. V. of the authorities and there will be a Coffee, W. Allen, Daniel Cronin, F. D. public funeral at 3 o'clock today. All Cahill, Fred Jernee?, C. A. Smith, here from the Maine will go as a dele- Shea, A. B. Herness, John Heffron, J. H. gation from the Fern, Fifteen bodies Bloomer, H. Johnson?, C. Mathiason, C. have been recovered during operations. F. Pilcher, F. Chaltzer?, P. Loftus, X. Operations are prevented by rough McManus, W. Mattison, James Rowe, A. Hallon, Carlos A. Senetal. Capt. Sigsbe adds that he cannot be sure of correct

> CONFLICTING EVIDENCE. police found down by the railroad "I dunno," answered the police re-

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK The Spanish warship Viscaya, it is ev- | Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and teeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best died in Duluth in January, 1895, was report on Pearce's bill to prevent the adulteration of flour. That it will pass filed for probate in probate court this at an early period is believed to be cerpedo flotilla to Havana from Key West. from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

ON INSIDE PROPERTY.

SILVEY & STEPHENSON.

Atomizers at cut prices all this week at Boyce's Drug Store.....

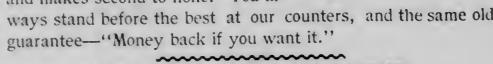
MONEY TO LOAN. Business Property, Residences,

Partial Payment Privilege. See us before Making a Loan. HARTMAN & PATTERSON, 206-6 First

DREDGING.

HISTORICA

Ulster weather and lots of it can be counted on during the next two months. The prices at which we are selling our Men's and Boys' Ulsters make a purchase of one of these storm-resisting garments the most profitable investment now open to you in the line of clothing. Our great discount sale includes every garment of this description within the walls of the old store—it means a saving of one-quarter to one-half from the usual retail price and a selection of styles, shades, materials and makes second to none. You al-



Men's and Boys'



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Rooms 4-5-6, 216 West Superior St.

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ted as a result.

First National Bank Building.

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INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR. Marcus Johnson Now the Most Active

Improved Property.

Washington, Feb. 18.-(Special to The given for her and quite a little sum net-

While here Mr. Johnson will doubtless Greater Republic of Central America try and discover whether or not his as collector of internal revenue for Minnesota. Johnson is now one of the most active candidates in the race for this

IRELAND MAY APPEAL.

The Archbishop In Washington Consulting His Attorney.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Archbishop Ireland arrived in Washington today. He is here to to hold power. consult with his attorney with reference to an appeal from the land office decision in his contest for lands in Northern Minnesota. He says that probably May Be Different From What He nothing will be done in the matter for

ADULTERATED FLOUR. Its Sale Prohibited In the District of

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (Special to The containing Senator Nelson's amendment range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel. prohibiting the sale of adulterated flour in the District of Columbia. Friends of the pending pure flour bill believe this will establish a valuable precedent for

the passage of a national law. PRETTY ETHEL KENDALL.

Will Go on the Stage In Spite of

New York, Feb. 18.-Miss Ethel Kendail, the pretty young daughter of Mr. R. Stewart, William D. Lee, Toledo. and Mrs. Kendall, the well-known Michigan-R. B. Lang, Houghton; English actors, has come to New York to kins, St. Clair.

Elmer N. Orr, Manistique; H. A. Hop-explosion in the Maine's magazine was felt, and which sent her to the bottom." go upon the stage, and make her own Minnesota-Harriet way in the world the best she ean. She Tower.

tor's pleasure palace. And behind this While Mr. and Mrs. Kendall have not Bend. looked askance at the stage, of which they were most admirable models of ail that an actor's life should be, they have not encouraged their children in following their parents' professional calling. And when their second daughter

took the step which many a young woman before her has taken. She bid
good-bye to home and came to New workmanship, printed only in spots

Total to the bid she step with the step with by her mother's American friends. She tate the silk threads to be found in but they have a cheerful look when to- into all the facts, present and remote, movements on his arrival in this counhas told them plainly her position and the genuine.

turned to aid her. She is a pretty girl and has a charm ing voice, and it has been decided that she shall try the concert stage as a 'starter." Some musicals have been

the "legitimate" later. HAS CEASED TO EXIST.

Goes Glimmering.

The wise young woman has decided

Times Herald from New Orleans, La. position. The senators are said to be says: Information has reached this unable to agree upon a man at this port from San Salvador, Central principal state, Salvador, having withdrawn from the union. This action Salvador was precipitated by the step Guiterras, the president of Salvador who is at present assisting indirectly the revolution of Nicaragua, and who has declared officially that the liberal party of Honduras is unworthy longer

WHAT JOE PROPOSES TO DO.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Joseph Leiter makes Herald.)-The president has signed the yesterday, but bought wheat. The cur-

NAMES SENT TO SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The president today sent to the senate the following deck stunned and bleeding. Postmasters: lowa-J. R. Small, J

will probably appear shortly at Proe- North Dakota-A. L. Hill, Cando. Wisconsin-John C. Freeman, New London; G. A. Kuechenmeister, West No Iruth

ANOTHER NEW COUNTERFEIT.

Ethel broached the idea of making a public appearance, the Kendal nest was thrown into such a turmoil that some of the young birds were nearly thrown to the ground.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The secret take more divers from the New York and paraphernana on board. She take more divers from the New York and will then proceed to Havana. She will probably reach the wreck of the feit \$10 national bank note. It is on the feit \$10 national bank note. o the ground.

Not long afterward Miss Ethel found Hibernia National bank of New Or- here are settling into their usual in their minds that it was an accident led but New York, and emphatic denials usual in their minds that it was an accident led but New York, and emphatic denials that her home was unhappy for her and leans, series 1882, check letter B, Rose- routine. It is notable that the of-York and here she has been welcomed and no attempt has been made to imi- ward, as if viewing manifold horrors, short of a most searching investigation has such instructions as will shape his

FEARS TROUBLE

Now Urging the Spanish Government Not Floral tributes were also ordered to be sent to the families of the six members to Permit the American Divers to Descend Alone.

WANT **SPANISH**

Hint That Others Might Be Bribed Report at Variance With the Actual Facts.

Madrid, Feb. 18.-The newspapers here being troubled with extra baggage on are urging the government to adopt shore leave, etc. great precautions when the American deek at the time of the disaster, says divers arrive and not to allow them to there is no truth in the report that a descend alone and examine the Maine smoking object was seen approaching As divers sent by private persons might be bribed to report at variance something to the hull which would Names of Those Dead Who Were Here it is thought improbable that Capt. Gen. Blanco will allow private

to foresee the necessity for employing geant; Eldon H. Mero, chief machinist; the divers of a third nation to arbitrate in the event of a disagreement between Gaffney, fireman of the first class; Willthe Spanish and American divers. The lam Crosgrove, fireman; Joseph Sery,

WANT DEPOSITIONS.

Maine's Officers.

Havana, Feb. 18.-Lleut. Pedo Poral authorization of Consul General Lee to take the depositions of the officers of the Maine and to appoint a commission to inspect the wreck of the Maine investigate the cause of the explosion. Gen. Lee has not yet replied to the application and consequently the experts have not commenced work. covering the bodies of the dead. Up to o'clock this morning ninety-seven bodies had been recovered. Eight funto fill her purse first and gain fame in

BOUND FOR CUBA. Spanish and Italian Cruisers Going

the bodies from La Macina to the Colon

Les Palmas, Canary Islands, 18.-The Spanish armored cruiser Al-Havana. The Italian third-rate cruiser Giovanni Bausani is expected here on Saturday next. She is on her way

A SAILOR'S STARTLING STORY. One of Maine's Injured Tars Makes a Statement.

New York, Feb. 18.-The New York Herald today prints the following kind treatment and careful nursing received from the surgeon and attendants, has broken the seal of silence enjoined by hissuperior officers before leaving Ha-

Among Them is Miss Morcom's of smoke. He suspected something wrong, by Bishop Santander and Rev. J. P. time has come for decisive action.' and started to communicate the fact to Chadwick, chaplain of the Maine. the officer of the day, when the explosion took place. The Maine was raised in the air, and he was thrown to the

the raising of the Maine he saw the steam launch, which was moored alongside the Maine, also thrown out of the water. This occurred before the second felt, and which sent her to the bottom."

WOUNDED DOING WELL.

In Report of Injured

Lieut, Baldon, who was officer of the

the Maine just before the explosion. THE DEATH LIST.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The navy de-

whole press enjoins the most rigorous supervision of the wreck of the Maine.

supervision of the wreck of the Maine.

PROFESSOR ALGER TELLS Spanish Authorities Wish to Examine What Has Had to Be Guarded Against

Washington, Feb. 18.-The opinion of ordnance bureau, as to the cause of the "As to the cause of the explosion, we know that no torpedo such as is known may it be pushed to a successful issue,

to me in warfare can of itself cause an and if it be Thy will that a barbarous, explosion of the character as that on blood-thirsty nation shall be wiped from board the Maine. We know no in- the map of the world, we will submisstances where the explosion of a tor- sively say 'Great and marvelous are pedo or mine under a ship's bottom has Thy works, Lord God Almighty; just exploded the magazine within. It has and true are Thy ways, thou King of simply torn a great hole in the side or Saints.' Amen.' bottom through which water entered The prayer was received with hearty and in consequence of which the ship applause. sunk. Magazine explosions on the coneral wagons are employed in carrying trary produce effects exactly similar to the effects of the explosion on board the

of the explosion of the Maine's maga zine, we should naturally look, not for improbable or unusual causes, but those the past. The most common of these

PROOF OF GRATITUDE.

Bodies to Cemetery. Havana, Feb. 17 .- (Delayed in transvana, and makes a statement, the truth the wish to carry the bodies on their of which cannot be doubted, and which shoulders to the grave, as proof of their Lee thanked them and said the bodies

DISCUSSED BY CABINET. "He also says that simultaneously with Recent Disaster Considered

Accident Without Doubt Washington, Feb. 18.-The only absenteees from today's cabinet meeting were Secretaries Sherman and Alger. During the session the disaster to the Maine was the principal topic of discus- the Maine. Being a communication from sion. Secretary Long read a cablegram the ruler of one government to another, from Capt. Sigsbee giving an account the usual intermediary was waived and of the funeral yesterday of 194 victims | Senor Dubosc went to the White House of the explosion, substantially as cabled and delivered the message to the presilast night to the Associated Press and dent. The message was brief and Key West, Feb. 18.—All the wounded printed in this morning's papers. It heartfelt. of the Maine are now doing well. The appears that unusual and in some re- Capt. Gen. Blanco has telegraphed to Very Dangerous If You Are Bache left for the cruiser New York spects extraordinary evidences of sym- Senor Dubosc, the details of the burial at 9 o'clock this morning with divers leathy and respect were shown by the of the sailors of the Maine at Havana and paraphernalia on board. She will spanish authorities and people. Al- yesterday. He states that the occasion take more divers from the New York though the president and members of was profoundly solemn and impres-

gether and joke each other about not that may have any possible bearing try.

ray of light. Until facts are shown to the contrary, the president will assume that the explosion came from within and was not the result of treachery on the part of anyone. The president is receiving a large number of congratulatory messages commending him for the course he has oursued in this matter, as well as in he case of Minister De Lome.

The president announced to the cabinet that he would send a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Sigsbee, a decision which was approved by the abonet. of the Maine's erew who live here and who met death in the explosion.

THAT MEILSTRUP LETTER.

full Text of Missive From Dead Bay City, Mich., RFeb. 18.-The full man Elmer Meilstrup of the United States cruiser Maine referring to torpedoes in Havana harbor has been made

public. Mellstrup was one of the killed. The letter is as follows:
"U. S. S. Maine, off Morro Castle, Havana, Cuba, Jan. 26, 1898.—My Dear Mamma: I suppose it is needless to tell you of our being ordered here as it was all over the United States even before we got here. We expected to be fired upon the Spaniards as we entered but they didn't fire a gun other than the national salute of twenty-one guns and fourteen for the Spanish admiral Now you don't want to worry a bit fo I hardly expect we will fire a gun the time we are here. Even if we did have to we could whip the whole outfl in an hour or two. The Spanlards have a couple of gunboats and a cruiser, and then there are two German gunboats The guns of Morro Castle are pointed at me as I am writing. It is an old fortification built of sandstone so you bottom of the harbor is covered with torpedoes, so if they didn't want to let us out, we would not be able to go very well. Havana is situated on an inlet surrounded by high hills, all of which are fortified. The water here is stag- Department. mant, and we have to buy all we use I dld not have a wash for two days. wish our division would be called to they won't let us go on liberty.

defend the American consul here for I would like to see more of the city and, "When we arrived I was in the first boat to go ashore and my, if they didn't Harry J. Keys, ordinary seaman; Owen We are lying between a German and Spanish man-of-war, and they have picket boats out all night watching us Hoping to hear from you often, I am

APPLAUDED THE CHAPLAIN.

The Illinois Legislature Aroused By Patriotic Preacher's Prayer. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18.-In the house

Wash Goods. of representatives today Chaplain Bradto avenge the wrong and maintain the per yard...

LEE HEARD FROM.

"When it smes to seeking the cause Consul Confirms Report of Respect

Paid Dead. against which we have had to guard in heard from in the shape of the following of our ships have been in danger at 18 .- Assistant secretary of state, Washlong ago a fire in the Cincinnati's bunk- funeral yesterday. Military, naval, fireers actually set fire to fittings, wooden men and civil organizations generally boxes, etc., within the magazine, and represented. Bishop of Havana, Gen. had it not been discovered at the time Barrado, next in command to governor it was, would have doubtless resulted general, autonomistic cabinet, civil govin a catastrophe similar to that of the ernor, mayor and other prominent per-Maine. I will again emphatically em- sons went in procession, in accordance phasize the fact that no torpedo explod- with custom, to testify sympathy. Forty ed without a ship has ever exploded, or bodies buried. Many coming to surface according to our knowledge, can pro- of water since, but now difficult to recogduce an explosion of a magazine with- nize. Will be buried with religious ser-

vices as collected." EXPRESSED HIMSELF STRONGLY. Concentrados Wished to Carry the Judge Key Wants No Dilatory Tactics

the Maine victims, a delegation from general in President Hayes' cabinet points to the deliberate destruction of gratitude to the Americans, but Gen. Spanish officials or any subjects chaim-"The sailor, whose name for obvious would be carried in the manner select- United States should demand indemnity Herald.)—The president has signed the yesterday, but bought wheat. The curreasons is withheld for the present, says he was on watch on the forward deek and take the necessary measures to columbia appropriation bill range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel. oain avenues, about 400 contrados ties should be employed with Spain in That's what I propose to sell my wheat While looking over the Maine's how into joined in the procession which had by a matter of this kind. No amount of the dark waters of the bay, he saw a that time been increased by some 5000 money can pay for the lives lost, but black object softly coming towards the persons of all classes. The procession the American people will demand some vessel. The object, whatever it was, was reached the cemetery about 6 p. m. The heavy compensation for the disaster apparently illuminated and emitted religious ceremonies were presided over and will not rest until they get it. The

FORMAL REGRETS. Senor Dubosc Presents Some to the

Washington, Feb. 18.-President Me Kinley today received Senor Dubose, who had been commanded by the queen regent of Spain to bear expressions of profound sorrow over the calamity to

Our Usual

Liberal Offerings for

Saturday's Big Trade !

Store open until 10 p.m.

Colored Dress Goods { Department.

25 pieces 36-inch pretty Worsteds, Tartan Plaids, worth 390 per yard, at ... 500 yards novelty Ottoman Plaids for skirts and waists, worth 75c, per yard 40 pieces 38-inch new Jamestown Suitings, correct styles and

Black Dress Goods

Combination sale of all wool Serges, Henriettas, Clay Worsteds and Novelty Suitings, worth \$1.00, 750 choice, per yard

24-inch Silk Taffeta Jardiniere 590 designs, for Saturday Plaid Taffetas, all silk, cheap at 75c, Saturday -----Changeable Taffetas, endless variety of color combinations,

color imaginable, Saturday \$1.00

Croise Velvets in every

We have one case light colored lawns, 7-8 wide, the regular 10c quality, all good patterns, they are yours while they last at, per yard. 70 A very much better quality, usually sells at 15c, black and white and all colors, per yard ____ A full and complete assortment of 36-inch percales, all the advance patterns in plaids, checks, stripes, and on the bias, 15c quality, We need not tell you that Corded Ginghams, in large handsome plaids, will be worn. We have them, the

25c grade—we are offering New Fancy Ribbons.

Bargain Counter No. 3. Checks, Plaids and Stripes, all new Spring Colorings shown on Bargain Counter No. 3 Saturday at most temptingly low prices. Veils in one-yard lengths in dotted and plain, worth 25c each, on Bargain Counter No. 3 at, each 10c

Millinery Dept.

New Artificial Violets, thousands of them, all new, at the very lowest prices. Examine quality, size and prices.

Our Glove Dept.

Two-clasp Mochas in new spring colors made and finished especially for us, equal to any \$1.35 Glove, Celebrated 2-clasp "Lorraines" with colored embroldered backs in greens, blue, tans, reds and blacks, never before shown at the price, \$1.00 Every pair warranted and fitted.

Book Dept. Two Special Items. 500 handsomely bound books,

slightly soiled, publishers'

price 40c, sale price, each. 300 beautifully bound books, slightly soiled, publishers' price 190 50c, sale price, each Drug Dept. saparilla, \$1.00 size, special.

California Fig Syrup, 500 size, special..... Warner's Safe Cure, \$1.25 size, special Quinine Pills, 15c box

For Great Values on our Bargain Counters.

All the Valentines we have, rather than carry them over to another season, will be sold Saturday at

Ladies' Underwear.

39c Broken assortments of Ladies' Vests and Pants in enatural gray, wool ribbed and balbriggan; valued at from 50c to 75c each. On sale at 39c per garment.

69c—Ladies' shaped Worsted Jersey ribbed Vests and Pants; 850 unequaled at the price we now offer them—69c per garment. 89c—Ladies' Jaeger mix ribbed shaped Combination Suits, un-

excelled for fit or durability. On sale at the lowest price ever reached for this value—89c per suit. \$1.59—Ladles' Saxony wool ribbed shaped "Star of Garter" Combination Suits-the new Vic-

toria shape-valued at \$2.00 each; on

sale at the record-breaking price of

\$1.59 per suit. Infants' Leggings.

Leggings, we offer 35c and 50c value Ladies' Hosiery.

spliced heels and double soles, worth up to \$1.00 per pair. On sale at 750 50c—Ladies' black Cashmere Hose, made in England, with spliced ankles and soles and French feet; our

75c—Ladies' black opera length Cashmere Hose, with high

regular 65c value. On sale at 50c per

Men's Furnishings. 750 Men's Flannel Negligee Shirts, tailor made, worth up to \$1.50 each. Sale price 75c each.

500 Men's laundered Negligee soft bosom Shirts, with two collars; regular value 75c each. On sale at 50c. Men's Dress Shirts.

\$1.00 -The well-known "Mon-arch" full dress white laun-

dered Shirt; regular price \$1.50 each. On sale at \$1.00 each. Men's Neckwear.

150-2 FOR 26c-25 dozen of our 25c Men's Band Bows and Tech Ties. On sale at half price—15c or two

SHOE DEPT. SATURDAY BARGAINS. Ladies' Felt Shoes and Slippers, felt Saturday; your choice of lot___ Ladies' Kid Strap Sandals,

Ladies' Kid Oxfords, coin toe MEN'S SHOES—If you can wear 9, 10 or 11, we can fit you; also 5½, and 7. These are all higher price Shoes. Your choice of the \$1.00

lot LADIES-We are making a speci price on Shoes. We are selling at \$1.5 49c Shoes that we guardene sold \$1.50 Shoes that we guarantee to wear in the city..... Men's Rubbers, low cut, regular toe, first quality

Children's Kid Shoes, sizes 5 to 8,



Proposed Monument to General Lafayette to Be **Erected In Paris.**

BUILT BY CHILDREN

School Children of United States to Defray Cost of Memorial.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- A movement Gen. Lafayette in the city of Paris to sition. The projector of the movement is Robert Thompson, who has been assured by the French govern- that has robbed him of his health, possibly to creet it over the grave of Lafayette. Golden Medical Discovery makes the apwhich is now obscure and almost un-

President McKinley and Assistant Secretary Day, Mr. Thompson says, have shown much interest in the mutter, which has been brought officially to the attention of congress through lung affections generally yield to it. Medresolutions offered in both houses. resolution offered by Senator Thurston of Nebraska makes provisions for a commission to supervise the collection of funds among all the schools of the United States for the purpose of Precling a monument to Gen. Lafavette trance and unveiled and dedicated on still in the ruins. July 4, 1900. A preamble to the resolution declares that it is proposed to signalize the celebration of United States day at the Paris exposition of 1300 by the erection and dedication on that day

square in the city of Washington and tion held an interesting session at Fargo. The Bartholdi staute of liberty in New York harbor and again show their friendship to France, their love and Wentration for that compatriot of composed of W.sconsin, Minnesota and Washington, Gen. Lafayette, an op. the two Dakotas. The chief fight of the Washington, Gen. Lafayette, an op portunity which may not come for association is on the department stores Pieny years, a fitting time and a fitof Gen. Lafayette now lie humbly in- those who sell exclusively to the trade. tered in the Picus cemetery in Paris, and claim that they will be able to destroy marked only by an unpretentions gran- the fake stores. out financial aid from the government

Therefore, be it resolved, that in furtherance of the purposes of this bill the United States as ex-officio president of the said commission and the governors of the various states and territories as ex-officio vice presidents this matter. Fusion will, however, win the territories as ex-officio vice presidents day, he admiss. He himself, and prob-That the president be and is hereby propose to hold aloof from the campaign authorized to appoint an acting con- In fact, Mr. Loucks says he is out of por mission of five members, consisting of a president, secretary, superintendent tieasurer and two others, who shall arrange plans and personally direct plans of said monument, the building do so or, failing, to go to jail. moneys raised therefor.

THE CHURCH MILITANT,

Patriotic Parson Pronounces Period of Patience Passed.

New York, Feb. 18.-Rev. M. tience of the people of the United tience and humanity may come. Let tience and humanity may come. Let tience of the United tience and humanity may come. Let tience and humanity may come tiened and states. Armon the care tollowing and if there are tollowing and if us be ready to stand up for freedom and manhood upon which the country is now quite a good demand for heavy and rests. We ought to have dignity and coach horses at Miller to ship to Eastern rapidly enough let us find where they have one for sale. Let us buy one and then dare to assert our will." Dr. Savage's words caused intense enthusiasm, the guests rising to their Denver to Have a Mammoth Modern

MUST GO VIA CANADA.

That By-Law government has decided not to issue ments for establishing a large plant in free miners certificates at Lake Tagish Denver. A new company is to be incorand American ports. The miners will being subscribed. A committee was have to get them at Vancouver or Vic- appointed to select a site nuar this

E. Norton, the distinguished professor Eastern Dynamite company; Capt. John in Harvard university, has announced M. Birmingham, of the California that with the end of the present aca- Powder works; Julian Sonntag, of the demic year he will retire from the active | Hudson Dynamite and Powder comduties of his position. Professor Nor- pany. ton is the oldest member of the facul-

NEW RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR. St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.-The appoint- after March 1, samples of liquids ment of Count Cassini, as ambassador greases, powder and glass will be adto the United States, instead of minis- mitted to the mails of great Britain.

SEVENTY-FOUR BODIES. Boschum, Prussta. Feb. 18.—Seventyfour bodies have been recovered from! the Virignite Carolin Engluck colliery in hats—the Gordon. Out March 1,



his craft of life in dangerous seas. He cannot too soon awaken to the fact that he s imperiling his most precious endowment. All the wealth in the world, all the power in the world, all the pleasure in the world, all the love and poetry and music and nobility and beauty are but dust in the mouth of the man who has lost his health, Keeping healthy means looking after the lisorders that ninety-nine men in a hundred neglect. You cannot get the average, every-day man to believe that indigestion ousness, or costiveness or headache or loss of sleep or appetite, or shakiness in the morning and dullness through the day amount to much anyway. He will "pooh, pooh" at you, until some morning he wakes up and finds himself sick abed. Then he will send for a doctor and find out to his surprise that all these disorders have been but the danger signals of a big malady petite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure, the nerves steady and gives sound and refreshing sleep. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of con-

One or two at bedtime cure constipation -Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate and invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. By all medicine dealers.

icine stores sell it.

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. by the people of America of a monu-ment to Gen. Lafayette, and continu-ing says:

A party of seventeen Klondikers have left Fargo for the gold fields, They are under the leadership of A. B. Guptill, a

form a most proud and holy pilgrim-age for all lovers of liberty. and age for all lovers of liberty, and Boston, The sale includes 10,000 range catwhereas, the proposed monument tie, 1000 horses, large tracts of land and should be a spontaneous offering com- buildings. The Reynolds Land and Cating direct and exclusively from the discompany have their breeding grounds children of America, and that in their bearing the expense of this work withthe effect may be of the highest benefit stock cattle, there is more money in self-lard comes eighth in direct line of delay our people as deports in directing their Texas calves and yearlings to scent. Her mother was a native of Ver-

dress by Professor L. C. Lord. Landlord Myers of the principal hotel at Webster was divorced from his with some time ago and directed by the cour

that the management of company affairs was very loose and careless. There is good reason to believe that and were abandoned with a sigh. the plat of mining ground lying west of Homestake ground, just north of Lead embraced in what is known as the Eastern syndicate within the next week. The proposition will include 300 acres of ground, all of which contains free milling ore that is capped with silicious ore. been arrested by Deputy United States

NEW DYNAMITE CONCERN.

Denvier, Col., Feb. 18.—Representa- the National W. C. T. U.—a post which tives of some of the largest dynamite Dominion Government Arranges For and fuse manufacturing companies of the United States, who have been in Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 18.—The Dominion completed the preliminary arrangecity for a plant which is to be erected as soon as possible. Among the gentlemen who have taken part in the Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 18.-Charles meetings are: J. A. Haskell, of the

> POSTAL CONCESSION. Washington, Feb. 18.-The postoffice department has been informed that Samples of these materials are already admitted to the mails of a number of

Watch for what? The correct styles

FRANCES WILLARD

Death of the Great W. C. T. **U. Leader From an Attack** of Influenza.

SORROW IS SINCERE

The Best Known Woman In America—Friend of the Downtrodden.

New York, Feb. 18.-Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union, died at midnight after a comparatively brief ment, unofficially, through M. Pieard, that ground for the monument can be that ground for the monument can be or some blood or skin disease. It matters that ground still have or some blood or skin disease. It matters that as robbet unit or his nearth, possion, forever. It may be consumption or nerve ous prostration or malaria or rhoumatism of some blood or skin disease. It matters that has robbet unit or his nearth, possion, where substituted for committees, on our protection or nerve ous prostration or malaria or rhoumatism or some blood or skin disease. It matters that has robbet unit or his nearth, possion, our protection or nerve on protection or nerve on protection or malaria or rhoumatism or some blood or skin disease. It matters that ground for the monument can be one protection or some blood or skin disease. It matters that the principle that if Noah had appointed the principle that if Noah had appointed to the principle that if Noah had appointed a committee the ark would still have been on the stocks." secured through the municipality of not, they all have their inception in the large funds to discharge the Chicago same neglected disorders. Dr. Pierce's Temple debt. She was far from strong FRIEND OF THE DOWNTRODDEN. when she came East, and fell an easy prey to disease BEST KNOWN WOMAN.

few men in this country who are better the woman's party. The W. C. T. U. sumption. In fact bronchial, throat and known. She would have made a success is strong for arbitration as against in any line of work that she undertook, strikes, for shortened hours of labor for her personality is forceful and her will power great. It was W. T. Stead who referred to Miss Willard as "the workmen. It is all for peace, for her personality is forceful and her the workmen. It is all for peace, for her personality is forceful and her the workmen. It is all for peace, for her delivered the address of welcome with purity and for the elevation of the replies by Itev. W. M. Balch and W. W. uncrowned queen of American democracy," and in an article in his magathe hours of the people. Nor must it and the control of the people of the in the city of Paris, France, the same which was destroyed yesterday by an personality well worth studying even if posed to amusements. She writes: to be presented to the government of explosion of fire damp. Thirty men are transported and dedicated on still in the ruins.

which was destroyed vesterday by an explosion of fire damp. Thirty men are a human she is in many respects unique, liking. In England I saw Sothern as both passed through the Bosphorus Wedas a woman she occupies a place by her- David Garrick, and it lifted up my with 2000 soldiers and sixteen can self apart, but the supreme importance spirit as a sermon might. But in this non bound for Vladivostock.

of Miss Williard consists in the position age, with my purpose and its demoralof Miss Williard consists in the position age, with my purpose and its demorating brothers of circus fame, died yesterday after an illness of several months. ments which, born at the close of this where, some time it may have the harm aged 71, at Baraboo, Wis. His death of century, are destined to mold the next taken out of it, but where or when this curred on the forty-sixth anniversary French revolution have transfigured the this will ask, I fear, in vain." well-known North Dakota politician, and Street Commissioner O'Nelli. They are sents itself wherein the American geople may reciprocate the courtesies ex- a cook, carpenter and doctor, and will go the triumph of free thought, which were much White Ribbon and social purity ident of the world's W. C. T. U., Lady tended us in the presentation of the Lafayette monument now in Lafayette to the Copper river country instead of the proclaimed by the French revolution, work that her books have made themwere not more distinctive of the eightwere not more distinctive of the eight selves prominent places. Among her dozen best-known works are: "A Wheel woman and the aspiration after a humanized and catholic Christianity are the W. C. T. U.," "Woman in the Pulleague has announced that Manager Combined to the Western league has announced that Manager Combined to the Western league has announced that Manager Combined to the Western league has announced that Manager Combined to the part of the Western league has announced that Manager Combined to the part of the work of the work of the part of the part of the work of the part of the work of the part of t

champion, and humanity the world over a devoted friend. To the women who advance the cause she loved. have wrought for years with her in her life work her death will come as a crush-

MISS WILLARD'S CAREER.

The first American Willard was one of the founders of the famous town of Concord, and a notable figure in early New the present high prices being paid for England history. From him MIss Wilto our people as donors, in directing, as it will, the thoughts of the American youth to the most patriotic and inspiring period of our history, to broaden their views to international points and to arouse their interest in the great events of the dawning century.

In our people as donors, in directing, and directing, as it will, the thoughts of the American youth to the most patriotic and inspiring period of our history, to broaden their views to international points and to arouse their interest in the great events of the dawning century.

In our people as donors, in directing, as donors, in directing, as it will, the thoughts of the American youth to the most patriotic and buyers than there is in driving them to North Dakota to fatten on the range. George Defender, one of the Indians there is in driving them to North Dakota to fatten on the range. George Defender, one of the Indians there is in driving them to North Dakota to fatten on the range. George Defender, one of the Indians there is in driving them to North Dakota to fatten on the range. George Defender, one of the Indians there is in driving them to North Dakota to fatten on the range. George Defender, one of the Indians there is in driving them to North Dakota to fatten on the range. He was not entirely unexpected in Evanton, it was, nevertheless, an intense shock to her friends when they heard of it today. Before shock to day. Before shock to day. Before shock to day. It was been to to the terms previously attention to the terms previously attention to the terms of the terms of the terms previously attention to the terms of the 19th year. She was educated at the Mil- temperance, Miss Willard was well waukee female college, and later at the known to many now living in Evans-Northwestern university, Evanston, and ton whose friendship was on the same an honorary commission is hereby H. L. Loucks, who has been spending at 19 became a school teacher. From intimate footing when the great leadformed, consisting of the president of the week in Aberdeen, says he is unalter
1858 to 1874 she had thirteen separate er attained the height of her fame, at 19 became a school teacher. From intimate footing when the great leadseasons of teaching in eleven separate as when her gentle influence and budinstitutions and six different towns, the ding genius first made itself felt in pupils in all numbering about 2000. Miss Willard in 1868 made a two years' trip to Europe with Miss Kate Jackson, who defrayed the expense. They visited Egypt, the Holy Land, Russia and all the work and the many articles of house rest of Europe. This European trip was Miss Willard's one experience of life, as worldlings live it. She says: "Three the collection and expenditure of all he has failed to do, and Judge Campbel two years and four months of foreign two years and four months of foreign money, the selection of a site and the has given him ten days within which to travel, that I never did and never do at of the monument, the dedication and unveiling of the same and the preparation of an historical report upon the ation of an historical report upon the pany at Lilly Station, returned a verdic, work when completed, the expense of of not gullty. The amount of the short, she did in Rome as the Romans short, she did in Rome as the Romans the age was alleged to be \$5000. It was shown do, honestly avowing, as she still avows, that the management of company affairs do, honestly avowing, as she still avows, The good work will go on, but her abtract their business to members of 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 103 of mortgages.

A TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE. Miss Willard was 35 years old when Miss Willard was 35 years old when will carry it through. Her friends Hubert Kelly, of Minneapolis, was reshe finally adopted temperance work will accept the duty of continuing the elected president for another year. as her vocation, although she was her- work commenced by her as a bequest John J. Dwyer, of St. Paul, was electmother having been lifelong teetotalers of her confidence to permit the work and their children being accustomed to flag. Savage, of the Church of George Schooler, a homesteader living from infancy to the representation of the Messiah, responding to a west of Chamberlain on White river, has the case against alcohol. It was not, werk of raising funds for the temple however, until 1873 that Miss Willard with her characteristic energy and tary of the association. James Doyle, toast at the banquet of the pulp and paper manufacturers last night, said:

been arrested by Deputy United States however, until 1873 that Miss Willard with her characteristic energy and however, until 1873 that Miss Willard with her characteristic energy and tary of the association. James Doyie, entered the temperance field as a missingly of the association. James Doyie, entered the temperance field as a missingly of the association. Indian reservation. He will have his ex- sionary. She was soon in the heat of her her life. Her health was not For the first time in many years there habitants. In the ten years from 1878 to 1888 she averaged but three weeks a the lists in the cause of humanity. year at home and addressed an average have been associated with her power with every country. We should markets. Shipments have already been have a navy. If we can't build one made, the prices being quite satisfactory of one meeting each day during the rapidly enough let us find where they whole of that period. At Baltimore in 1878 a proposal to en-

ance measure was rejected, but the offlports of the work of societies on that line. The next year at Indianapolis hoped she would be spared to us." Miss Willard wes elected president of

Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St. Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in her breast, but it soon developed

into a cancer of nant type. The best physicians in New York treated her, and fin-

ally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S was given and an immediate improvement re- Not Improbable That Services Will sulted; a few bottles cured her completely, and no sign of the disease has returned for ten years.

but not robust, they need liver Oil.

month or two. It keeps them be that the services will be held from Chicago. The Interment will take place at Rose Hill cemetery, where Miss Willard's mother is buried. It prevents their taking cold.

Your doctor will confirm The oil combined with the hypophosphites is a splen-

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists Naw Vorts

did food tonic.

illness from influenza. Many members she has held ever since. Under her of the W. C. T. U. remained at the hotel presidency the convention next year declared in favor of woman's suffrage, Prisonment.
Rt. Hon. Sir James Stemsfield is dead until after the demise, anxiously watching at the bedside of their beloved leader. Of Miss Willard's hearty sympathy by the intervention of the United States with every progressive movement there is no need to speak. Her absorbing idea individual Englishman would see young Frances E. Willard is easily the best for many years has been the combina-

During recent years Miss Willard has has issued to White Ribboners all over the land a call for seasons of special close. The emancipation of man and been heard of and read of as doing so prayer for the recovery of the vice pres selves prominent places. Among her returned Sept. 27, 1896, and since then be a triangular race between Yale, Har

RESPECT AND ESTEEM. The Willards are an old English family. Miss Willard's Old Friends Voice Their Sorrow.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-Although the the little village.

"Rest Cottage," where Miss Willard made her home, was always kept ready hold furniture made dear by association, were cherished with great care and her room was kept in constant readiness for an unexpected return. A. W. Kimball, a personal friend of

given to the work of saving the temple affirmed. will earry it through. Her friends "Miss Willard threw herself into the

more unselfish worker never entered character and the noble sacrifice she has made for her fellow men and woalong that she would recover. for her yesterday afternoon and all Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson said "I can only voice the universal regret

able and there is no one who can take up the work she has laid down and do President Henry Wade Rogers of the Western university said: "Her death is an inestimable loss. I knew her and admired her, I feared after reading of her condition that she would never replace. During that time I had an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with her loftiness of character than would have been possible otherwise." A bust of Miss Willard is now receiving the finishing touches in the the most malig-nant type. The sented to the Northwestern university

for Miss Willard's loss. It is irrepar

by J. P. Schaeffer. ARRANGEMENTS FOR BURIAL.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-Formal services over the remains of Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, will Books on Cancer free; address Swift be held in New York Sunday. The body will then be sent to Chicago. Misal

If your children are well Catherine L. Stevenson, corresponding secretary of the W. C. T. U., today said it was the present intention to have a committee of Miss Willard's friends and Scott's Emulsion of Cod- co-workers in Chicago meet the body between here and New York and act as an escort during the journey West. The body will then be taken to Miss We are constantly in receipt of reports from parWillard's home, where on Tuesday the funeral will be held, probably from the First Methodist church. It is possible that this part of the program may be ents who give their children changed, as the church is comparatively a small one and would be totally inadethe emulsion every fall for a quate to hold the crowds who wish to ance leader, and for this reason it may

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Messrs. Lewis and Dodge, winners of the New York newspapers' voting contest, for transportation to the Klondike, free of charge, arrived in Chicago last evening over the Erie railway from New York. Governor Scofield yesterday appointed W. C. Silverthorn, of Wausau, judge of the Sixteenth judicial circuit to succeed Charles V. Bar deen, who was elevated to the supreme bench.

The United States court of appeals today affirmed the verdict in the case of John D. Hart, who was convicted on the charge of aiding the steamer Laurada in

charge of aiding the steamer Laurada i a filibustering expedition to Cuba. The

Army said yesterday: "The Cuban butchery should stop. It should stop if need America prosper in peace known woman in America, and there are tion of the labor, the temperance and cinnati chamber of commerce today calln regard to Cuba The state convention of the Epworth

"She would have been a be imagined that Miss Willard is opcentury, are destrict to mode the next taken out of it, but where of which this widding century as the movements born in the generation and many more to follow his widding.

The National W. C. T. U. headquarters

manized and catholic Christianity—are characteristic of our own country. Of both these movements Miss Willard is at this moment the most conspicuous representative.

"In her death the cause of temperance "In 1895 Miss Willard was the guest of Lady Henry Somerset at the latter's home in England for almost a year. She will less its most cornect active and able to the conference held in New York yesterday by representatives of Yale, Harvard and Cornell, there will be a triangular race between Yale, Harvard and Cornell, there will not be the conference held in New York yesterday by representatives and able to the conference held in New York yesterday by representatives and able to the conference held in New York yesterday by representatives and able to the conference held in New York yesterday by representatives and the conference held in New York yesterday by representatives home in England for almost a year. She she has been unceasing in her efforts to vard and Cornell at New London this

> Charies, better known as "Con" Doyle one of the best known prize fighters in the country, died yesterday afternoon a Chicago of hemorrhage, superinduced by Fire broke out shortly after 3 o'clock daylight it and the adjoining hotel and restaurant building were in ashes.
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> The London Daily Mail says this morning that it understands a British loan to China has been practically arranged. by various banks throughout the sate.

a statement denying that there was a revolution in Costa Rica. MASTER PLUMBERS MEET.

Senor Calvo, resident minister at Washington of Costa Rica, last night gave ou

St. Cloud Named For Next Meeting of Association.

St. Paul, Feb. 18.-The Minnesota Master Plumbers' association completed the work of its convention yesterday the lamented leader and well known banquet at the Metropolitan hotel. The sence as a leader will be deeply felt. the association, the rule to that efwhich Mice Willand has foot adopted a year ago was again reWhereas, the said power of sale has be The impetus which Miss Willard has fect adopted a year ago was again re-

editarily disposed to it, her father and and will feel that it would be a violation and will feel that it would be a violation ed vice president in the place of W. that by virine of the power of sale continuous confidence to permit the work. W. Hoopes, of Duluth. George A. Kees, of St. Paul, was re-elected treasurer, and Charles Wilkins, of Minneapolis, was given another term as secre-"As one thinks of the sad disaster that has befallen the Maine in the harbor of Hevana, he can but wonder at the people of the p the national convention of Master Stryker's Addition to Duluth, according same convention. St. Cloud was select- by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at

Rescue Irip. San Francisco, Feb. 18.—The work of preparing the revenue cutter Corwin dorse woman's suffrage as a temper- men. We have all been hoping right start for the ice-bound whalers. The hull of the Corwin is being heavily cial organ was permitted to publish re- held a prayer meeting at Willard hall sheathed as a protection against th

> Ben-What, art thou hurt? Mer.—Ay, ay, a scratch, a scratch.
> —Romeo and Juliet, Act 111, Scene 1.
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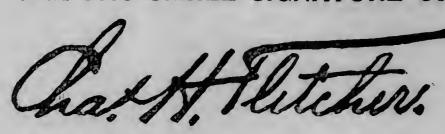
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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Default having been made in the pay-nient of the sum of eight thousand four hundred and seventy-ene and 95-100 which was duly executed and delivered (\$471.95) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice of the sum of the s que and is que at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Morris Thomas and Angusta Samuelson, his wife, Mortgagors, to Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trus; Compair C. Thomas, his wife, mortgagors, to pany, Mortgagee, dated May 24th, 1893, The American Exchange Bank of Duluth and recorded in Register of Deeds office. mortgagee, bearing date the 1st day of May, 1894, and with a power of sale therein centained, duly recorded in the office of hundred twenty-four (124) of Mortgages the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 25th day of May, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock a. after duly assigned by the Duluth Loan, m., in Book 80 of mortgages, on page 542; Deposit and Trust Company to Morgan and also in the payment of the sum of M. Lewis, by an instrument of assignment \$89.69, which sum the said mortgagee has dated October 4th, 1893, and recorded in paid for taxes upon the premises herein-after described, and no action or proceed-1893, at eight-thirty (8:30) A. M. in Book ing having been instituted, at law or one hundred seventeen (117) of mortgages otherwise, to recover the debt secured by on page three hundred twenty-seven (327) Said mortgage, or any part thereof.

New, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale centained in said mortgage, and pursuant to appointed and have duly qualified as Adthe statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and echoeyed by said mortgage, viz:

Lots numbered three (3), five (5), seven dated January 10th, 1895, of their appointment and have duty quadrate and hav Lots numbered three (3), five (5), seven (7) and nine (9), on Lake avenue, and let numbered four (4), on St. Croix avenue, all in Cowell's Addition to Duluth, as per the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County; also lot fourteen (14), in block forty-nine (49), in Ended January 10th, 1895, of their appointment in the office of the Register of Deeds. Said St. Louis County, Minnesota, which said copy was recorded January 27rd. 1896, at ten-twenty (10:20) o'clock A. M. In Book one hundred twenty-two (122) of Deeds on page one hundred ninety-seven (197): and WHEREAS, such default consists in the proposition of Duluth, according to the

dien Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for the said county of St. Louis, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditation ments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis to be due and there is actually due upon be made by the sheriff of said St. Lauis to be due and there is actually due upon County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county tice the sum of Four hundred forty nine and 16,100 (119,15). Dollars, principal, and 16,100 (119,15). ty and state, on the 1st day of Mrach, 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said mortgage indebtedness and interest, and the said sum of \$89.63 tive by reason of the default above mentioned and no action or proceeding at paid for taxes by said mortgagee as aforesaid on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated recover the debt secured by said mortin and by said mortgage in case of fore-closure, and the disbursements allowed by NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby

within one year from the day of sale, as contained in said mortgage and pursuant provided by law.

Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of two hundred sixty-two and 65-100 dollars which is claimed to the lamented leader and well known in temperance circles lived in the cottage, and when told of the death he said: "I am inexpressibly shocked. White ribboners all over the world will feel her loss. Miss Willard occupied another year. As to the proposition of feel her loss. Miss Willard occupied another year. As to the proposition of in and for the county of St. Louis and a position which can never be filled. buying goods only from jobbers who state of Minnesota, on January 3, 1893, at come operative and no action or proceed ing has been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said

tained in said merigage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz La's numbered one (1) and two (2), of block forty-three (42), of Kimberley &

mrsements allowed by law; subject to redenotion at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law Dated February 3, 1898. THOMAS MUIR,

PEALER & FESLER.
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-26
Mch-5-12.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of St District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-First National Bank of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, a corpora-

Named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District in and for the county of St. Louis and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the City of Duluth in said County of St. Louis, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesald, the plaintiff in this action, will take judgment against you for the sum of three hundred forty and 30-100 (340.30) Dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 12 per cent per annum from the 17th day of May. 1897, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated November 20th, 1897.

TOWNE & MERCHANT.
Plaintiff's Attorneys, 103-106 Duluth Trust Co. 131dg.,

Attorneys for said Mortgagee.

Duluih Evening Herald, Jan-28-Feb-4-11-

closure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time given, that by virtue of said power of said provided by law.
Dated January 10th, A. D. 1898.

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK of Duluth.

Mortgagee.
CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER, Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-23-Feb-4-11-18.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

to the statute in Such Case in additional by the sale of the premises described therein situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered thirty-eight (38), in Block eighty-six (86), Duluth Proper, Third (3rd) Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County and State which premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Duluth in said County and State on the to the statute in such case made and pro-

Duluth in said County and State on the 2sth day of February, 1898, at ten (19) o'clock A. M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and twenty-five (25.0) Dollars Attorneys' fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by

Dated Jan. 13. 1898.

BENJAMIN V. LEWIS and JOHN F.

LEWIS, as Administrators of the estate of Morgan M. Lewis, deceased, Assignee of said Mortgagee.

TOWNE & MERCHANT,

Attorneys for said Administrators, 103-106 Duluth Trust Co. Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-28-Feb-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .--Default has been made in the payment of the sum of forty-two dollars interest which became due and payable on November 1st, 1897, all of which is owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Henry Bone and Auxilie Bone, his wife mortgagers to Sheldon H. Lindley. wife, mortgagors, to Sheldon H. Lindley, mortgagors, to Sheldon H. Lindley, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of May, 1896, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the second day of May, 1896, at 9:50 o'clock a. m., in Beok 127 of mortgages, on page 564.

And whereas said default is a default in one of the conditions stimulated for the one of the conditions stipulated for the payment of the debt secured by said mortgage, and has remained for a period tional with the holder of said mortgage and the notes secured thereby by the terms of said mortgage and note thereof to geclare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable, in the exercise of which option the whole amount secured by said mortgage is hereby declared and claimed to be due.

and is due, owing and unpaid, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of twelve hundred fifty-nine and 36-100 dolpower of sale, which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, cured by said mortgage, or any part there-Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made

Defendant.

The State of Minnesota to The Above
Named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required

RICHARDSON & DAY,
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Duluth, Minn.

DECLINE IN WHEAT

The Effect of the Heavy Liquidation Was! Much Felt Today.

THE CABLES LOWER

were responsible for the opening weakwass. On the other hand, the receipts at Liverpool were light, the Northwest receipts were small and a cold wave was predicted, all of which tended to produce bullishness. It was estimated that Duluth sto ks will show an increase of 60,000 bus for this week. Trading was dull on the Duluth board. May wheat opened to wer at 973,e but soon recovered to 9812c. Then it sold off to 97 sc. again advanced to stage at noon, decaned to but recovered

ments-Barley, 664 bus. ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Effect of Yesterday's Heavy Liquidation Was Felt.

Barley, 28c, Flax, \$1.25; May, \$1.20, Corn

O arrive, 284c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 42; corn. 20; oats, 40; rye, 7; flax, 3. Receipts—Wheat, 25,000 bus; corn. 21,334 bus; oats, 32,348 bus; rye, 4132 bus; barley, 788 bus. Ship-

Chicago, Feb. 18.-The wheat market today evidently felt the effect of the enormous liquidation which was done yester. day. The opening was distinctly easier. Whisky ceived twenty-seven cars, seven being contract grade. A cold wave was predicted, and as the winter wheat belt is generally pheovered some apprehension was ex-The market grew stronger as the session advanced. May, after selling tat \$1.02\%, reacted again to \$1.02\%, reacted again to \$1.02\%, and then advanced to \$1.02\%.

The Argentine news started the opening weakness and after that had run its years are further inweakness and after that had run its course Argentina sent some further in- THE NEW BOAT LINE. Jonathans 50 California belifiowers, boxes 17 formation of an opposite character that eaused a revival of the previously waning bullishness. The total receipts of the day at primary Western markets were 305,000 bus against 205,000 bus a year ago.

Atlantic exports were equal in wheat and flour to 290,000 bus. The visible was estimated to show for the week a decrease of about 700,000 bus against twice as much reduction last year.
The Liverpuol op ning decline of 1sd was increased to led at the close. The lowest prices here were made in the first few tion to 263,47% ensued.
Provisions were fairly active. The mar-

February, \$5.13; May, \$5.17@5.20; July, \$5.25

AMERICAN MARKETS. 1.04 1.0214 9678 1.00%B 1.00%B .8898 B \$9½-89 93½ \$0½ 93½ 85½ 92¼ \$8% 93E 951g 957g CHICAGO CORN AND PORK.

DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments. Minneapolls Chicago Milwaukee 8,000 8,877 Detroit 38,400 9,250 11,116

60,000

3074-31

Philadelphia Baltimore NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Feb. 18 .- Money on call nominchy Il w2 per cent. Prime narcantile @4.83 for sixty days. Posted rates \$1.81@1.86. Commercial bills \$1.824. Silver certificates,

New York

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lars, 45c. Government bonds firm. New 4s registered and coupon, \$1.2734; 4s registered. \$1.1234; coupon. \$1.14; 2s, \$1.00; 5s former partner of Dockery, was compelistered and coupon. \$1.13½; Pacific is pialmant. It was shown that Mr. Dockplainant. It was shown that Mr. Dockery had nothing to do with the importa-THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Feb. 18.—Close, wheat, dull, 1012d lower, March, 8s 1d; May, 7s 6%d; THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

July, 7s 23d: September, 6s 73d. Corn, quiet, 46d3d higher to unchanged. February, 3s 54d: March, 3s 43d; May, 3s 34d; July, 3s 33d.

Limburger, full cr'm, choice NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Feb. 18.—Wheat, March, \$1.061₂; May, \$1.003; July, 93c, Corn, May, 351₂c, Oats, May, 301₁c. Primost EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh Storage, candled Fancy white clover, in jars Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-her of Commerce and 307 Board of Trad. strained, per lb..... Chleago, Feb. 18.—Wheat today opened lower with trade very light. On continual selling of long wheat May declined to \$1.0232 and July to 884c, rallied on reports of wet weather in Argentine to \$1.04 for May and \$936c for July, closing some May and \$936c for July, closing some may be a some local crowd was inclined to POPCORN. to 185gc, selling down again to 981gc a net 1 o'clock. The close was at 185gc, a net decline of 5gc for the day. The elevators bought 7000 bus of cash stuff at le over May. Oats and flax declined le and bardley lost 1gc. Following were the closing lost 1gc. Following were the closing or the most prominent local holders of the market today or the most prominent local holders of the market today or the most prominent local holders of the market today or the most prominent local holders of the market today or the most prominent local holders of the most prominent loc prices.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, \$1.00; May, 95%; July, 98c; September, 81c, No. 1 northern, eash, 99c; May, 98%; July, 97c; September, 80c, No. 2 northern, 92c, No. 3, 86c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, \$1.00; No. 1 northern, 90%; Rye, 48%; Oats, 25%, 262%c.

Barloy, 28c. Elsy, \$1.25. May, 92%; No. 2 northern, 92c, No. 3, 86c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, \$1.00; No. 1 northern, 90%; Rye, 48%; Oats, 25%, 262%c. The buying today has not been sout of the market today and the most prominent local holders of May cora have been sellers from opening to close, while people who sold out corn yesterday notwithstanding they feel sure of an advance later are inclined to hold off as long as the market declines so that the buying today has not been south. Raw peanuts, per lb...

Raylov, 28c. Elsy, \$1.25. May, \$1.25

Figs, per lb.

Malaga grapes, per bbl..... 6 00 @ 7 00 Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 7 50 @ 7 75 Cranberries, country, bus.... 2 00 @ 2 25

Catawba grapes, basket 18 @ 2 Washington pears, per box.. 190 @ 2 2

Limes, per case...... 4 25 @ 4 5

Wine saps, per bbl...... 4 00 @ 4 50

Roman beauties, per bbl... 2 75 @ 3 00 Ben Davis, per bbl.... 3 25 @ 3 50

IN CHICAGO.

day's level. Denver & Gulf was in ex-

cellent demand and improved a point.

Sugar and Hawaiian Commercial were

noteworthy exceptions to the strength

Round amounts of Sugar were

this specialty seemed to check the ad-

vance in the rest of the list, but prices

touched 194 and Brooklyn Rapid

tion in the railroad list.

and lost over a point each.

market was quiet, but firm.

New York spies, per bbl.... 4 00 New York kings, per bbl.... 4 00

Turkeys, per lb.....

Parsnips not doing much. We very confidently ex-Lettuce, per box..... peet higher prices in provisions later. Puts, May wheat, \$1.014@1.01%. Calls, May wheat, \$1.08@1.054. Wax beans, box. 2 50 @ 2 7
Potatoes, per bus. 54 @ 5 Puts, May corn, 30% e bid. Calls, May corn, 30% @30% e. NEW YORK STOCKS. Red cabbage, per doz...... 50 @ 60 Horse radish roots, per bbl. 5 00 @ 5 50

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close May started \$\square\$ and \$\square\$ under yesterday's c'esing price at from \$1.03\alpha 1.03\dagger\$. and under a continuation of yesterday's selling declined at once to \$1.02\dagger\$. For the first time this week traders paid a good deal of attention to the news generally affecting prices. Argentine shipments amounted to 1.288.000 bus which had an important influence. The big figures eviaffecting prices. Argentine ship affecting prices. Argentine ship | California seedlings | 2 25 & 2 10 | Mexican oranges | 2 00 & 2 25 | Navel oranges | 2 75 & 3 25 | Lemons, per box | 2 50 & 3 00 | Cocoanuts, per doz | 35 & 75 | Cocoanuts, per doz | 3

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Fruit juices, per keg...... 4 00 DRESSED POULTRY. Men and Mills Caused Its

Establishment. The new steamboat line between Spring chickens, per lb..... minutes. May was advanced to \$1.93% and Duluth and the copper country, which July started at from 30%c down to 89c and down to 89c and down to 89kc. Near the end they were both of the handsome steamer Bon Voyage Veal, fancy weaker again, the market recling to some extent the liquidation going on in the liquidation going on the liquidation going of the liquidation going on the liquidation going of the liquidation going Corn was very active. There was considerable realizing on account of the desiderable for one thing the first direct move to reach the copper count of the desiderable for one thing the first direct move to reach the copper count of the desiderable for one thing the first direct move to reach the copper count of the desiderable for one thing the first direct move to reach the copper count of the desiderable for one thing the first direct move to reach the copper count of the desiderable for one thing the first direct move to reach the copper count of the form of ern resulted in a sharp decline, Receipts were 175 cars. May opened 1sc lower at 27c and declined to 254c. Covering by shorts started at the bottom, and a reaction to Duluth and Superior. Ever since then the wholesale dealers and New York, Feb. 18.-Butter, steady; Provisions were fairly active. The market opened higher, on the firm hog prices and with some scattered buying. A real-least least l and with some scattered buying. A realizing movement started later and prices declined. May pork opened 5a71½c higher at \$11.12a11.17½ and declined to \$10.95 May lard opened 2½c higher at \$5.20, sold at \$5.20a5.22½ and declined to \$5.17½. May ribs opened 2½c higher at \$5.27½, sold at \$5.30 and declined to \$5.27½, sold at \$5.30 and declined to \$5.25. Wheat May been formed by the Heynords.

\$5.30 and declined to \$5.25.
Chicago, Feb. 18.—Close, Wheat, May. \$1.03\frac{1}{2}: July, 88\frac{1}{2}: September, 78\frac{1}{2}e. Oats. February. 25\frac{1}{2}e: May. 20\frac{1}{2}e: July, 24\frac{1}{2}e. Grack of the new line that has been formed by the Howards.
The latter gentlemen have been in consultation with the wholesale houses of the head of the lakes for about a year, 31\frac{1}{2}e\frac{1}{2}e: September, 32\frac{1}{2}e. Pork. February. \$10.87: May. \$10.95: July, \$10.95. Lard. February. \$13.87: May. \$10.95: July, \$10.95: Lard. February. \$13.87: May. \$10.95: July, \$10.95: Lard. February. \$13.87: May. \$10.95: July, \$10.95: Lard. February. \$13.87: May. \$10.95: Lard. February. \$13.87: May. \$10.95: Lard. February. \$10.87: May. \$10.95: Ma February, \$5.13: May, \$5.1765.20: July, \$5.25: hew enterprise. Last summer they went July, \$5.3045.32. Barley, eash. No. 3, 334 loc. Rye, cash. 19c; May, 5044c. Cash, tlax. would be suited to their needs, and they went from and hear of the classmates are heard from and hear of the news contained in No. 2 hard winter, 95c; No. 3 hard winter, been given in The Herald show that she 207195c; No. 1 new spring, \$1.04. Corn, is indeed a flue craft. They will run her cash, No. 2, 294439c; No. 3, 2834729c, Cash, between Duluth and the copper country outs, No. 2, 2642434c; No. 3, 28043c. Hancock being the ultimate points, and Bayfield, Ontonagon, Eagle Harbor and Duluth. apolls. Chicago. York. Copper Harbor intermediate points. A special effort will be made to accommodate all passengers, and quick runs will be made. The time will be about fifteen hours. The boat will also give a series of excursions alternately at Duluth and price below 137. The heaviness Houghtun and Hancock. The boat will be brought here early in the spring, and time cards and rates will held steady at about the best. then be published. She will be com- Shore was not remarkably firm and manded by Capt. Ben F. Howard, whose well-known skill and courtesy will en- Transit rose to 44. Sales of stock to

sure the comfort and safety of the pas- noon were 182,170 shares. The bond \$11.121/2@11.171/4 sengers. A number of the wholesale houses of the head of the lakes are now sending out men into the copper country to work up business for the coming season, and t is the hope of everyone connected with the wooden match industry being apprethe effort that the greater part of the clably affected by a new process of mancopper country business will ultimately ufacturing matches of paper is held to be diverted to Duluth, as they feel that be extremely probable, particularly as this will be to the interest of the mer- the best wood for this purpose is con-

luth. DOCKERY IS DISCHARGED. The Hannaford Townsite Boomer

found Not Guilty. of Fond du Lac, Wis., on trial in the sticks well together and burns with a seasick." paper 3at per cent. Sterling exchange casy with actual business in bankers' hills United States court on a charge of Strips one-half inch in width are first at \$1.55 of demand and at \$1.823 violating the contract labor law in drawn through the combustible mass Will procure anything procurable.

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\$2.25 to \$3.75

Good, best Apples, \$1.25 to \$1.40 per bus; chests choice new Teas, half price, 8c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 35c per 1b; 5000 choice Coffees, 40c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 30c per lb. FRESH MEATS-Dressed Hogs. 1/2c per lb; Pork Loln, 7c per lb; Beefs from 3e to 10c per lb. Choice California Sugar Cured Hams 6e per lb: Faney Hams, 8e and 5e per lb; dried Salt Pork and barrel Pork, 5e and 6e per lb; choice best Silver Leaf Lard, 5c and 6e per lb; Evaporated Apples, Peaches and Pears, 10c per 1b; Prunes, best, 7c per ib; English currants, 5c to 10c; Raisins, 5c to 8c; choice Dairy butter, 10c to 18c; fancy creamery, 18 to 25c per lb; choice country Butter, 15c; endless line of Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Corn, Beans. String Beans. Peas and other brands, from 85c to \$1 per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, Egg Plums, Green Gages, Apricots Pears, \$1.50 per doz, or 15c per can; 45 bars good Soap for \$1.00; 32 bars best Soap for \$1.00; Kerosene oil, per Eggs, 10e to 121/2e per dozen; strictly fresh laid eggs. 14c per doz; good Rice for per lb. Gasoline, 15

8e in bbl lots; strictly fresh 6e per lb. Gasoline, 12c a gallon. Choice Java and Mocha Coffee, 20c per lb. Best Rio and Java Coffee, 8 lbs for \$1.00. Best Broken Java Coffee, 8 lbs for \$1.00. Best Rio Coffee, 10c per lb. Sauerkraut, 15c per gallon. We have opened in connection with our store a first-class meat market, where we will always have on hand a large supply of choice fresh and salt meats and everything usually found in a first-class meat market, which will be sold at prices 25 per cent lower than elsewhere. Choice Chickens 6e per 1b Spring Chickens, 11c per lb. Prompt delivery to all parts of the

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A TRAVELLED LETTER.

Ever Since. Probably no letter in the whole world all time has been traveling for so ong as that of the class of '44 of Yale the members undertook to keep a letter circulating, each man receiving it adding whatever he considered would interest the others, and when the epistle got around to him again removing his previ-Feb. 18.-Butter, steady; ous effort and replacing it with a new 13/19c; dairles, 11/17c. Eggs, one, says the Worcester (Mass) Gazette. So the letter went on its endless way, year after year, and today it is still moving, telling to the aged men who are left of the class of '44 what their fellows are doing, of their successes and disap-

pointments, of deaths, too often, as the class dwindles away before the ruthless hand of time. Not all the survivors are New York, Feb. 18.—Declines were members of the chain, but the letter

showed a small gain, being an excep- is John A. Dana. He has just received the regretful comments of his classmates The market rallied sharply after the at the death of their old friend at colopening, prices rising above yester- lege, Col. John W. Wetherell, with comments on the newspaper biography which Mr. Dana had inclosed at his las sending. The letter had gone from Worcester to Lee, Mass., thence to Chicago, to Minneapolis, to Pasadena, Cal. Birmingham, Ala.; Cape May, and an thrown on the market, depressing the other New Jersey town; Plantville Conn.; Pittsfield, Somerville and back to Worcester. CREW GOT THROUGH.

Recently the British gunboat Rapid

put into Cairns, a port in North Queensland, and the sailors, getting 917 Torrey building. shore leave, had a rapid time with the Chinese colony there, says the Ne York Press. The result was a bill fer \$600 damages sent to the captain with the following letter:

CALL AND SEE US AND SAVE money. C. Decker, 721 West Superior It is predicted that paper is the coming the following letter: material for matches. The prospect of "Misser Captain: What for you send him sala man along my fellow countlyman shop, smash em vindow steal em hat, blake em door? What for your sala man blake em window, window no lun away? My countlyman chants of that country as well as to Du-stantly growing scarcer and more costly, want blake em sala man. Sala man lun says Planets and People. The new away. Window more better sala man. matches are considerably cheaper than get your countlyman makem bill long less, which counts for much in exportathe wooden product, and weigh much me tell em my Emperor. You look out The sticks of the matches consist of suppose she no pay bill God Save em paper rolled together on the bias. The Queen no more. No more Chinaman paper is rather strong and porous, and callein queen good fellow. Good-by Milwaukee, Feb. 18.-T. E. Dockery, when immersed in a solution of wax. Misser Captain. Hope you no catchee

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Work, M. M. degree. Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, secretary.

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> ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Febn the matter of the estate of David Saag. Whereas, an instrument, purporting e the last will and testament of Dav'd Sang, deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to this court And whereas, Harriet J. Sang has filed therewith her petition, representing, among other things, that said Dayld Sang died in sald county, on the 9th day of February, 1898, testate, and that said petationer is the executive named in said last will and testament, and praying that robate, and that letters testamentary be ssued thereon to her. It is ordered, that proofs of said instru

ment, and the said petition be heard be-fore this court, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Saturday, the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1898, at ter eleck in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or con-test the probate of sald instrument.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of said hearing be liven to all persons interested, by publish ing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald. a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county. Daten at Duluth, the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1898.

By the Court.

PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate. \$ 4,335 Puluth Evening Herald, Feb-18-25-Mch-1. West hotel, Minneapells.

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7:55 a.m. Lv... Duluth ... Ar 3:30 p.m.
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10:07 a.m. Ar. Iron Junetlon .Lv 1:23 p.m.
10:15 a.m. Ar... Wolf ... Lv 1:15 p.m.
10:30 a.m. Ar... Virginia ... Lv 1:00 p.m. 11:04 a.m. Ar....SpartaLv 1:03 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Ar... Biwabik ...Lv 12:40 p.m. 11:35 a.m. Ar... Mt. Iron ...Lv 12:40 p.m. 10:50 a.m. Ar... Hlbbing ...Lv 12:40 p.m. Daily except Sunday. J. B. HANSON, General Passenger Agent.

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City Ticket Office: 432 West Superior Street. Leave Duluth. St. Paul Minneapolis ti ispm *Dally. **Except Sunday.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of one thousand due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Frank M. Thomas and Anna E. Thomas, his wife, mortgagors, to The American Exchange Bank of Duluth, mortgagee, bearing date the 1st day of May, 1894, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 25th day of May, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., in Book 80 of morigages, on page 541; ind also in the paym \$28.47, which sum the said mortgagee has paid for taxes upon the premises herein-after described, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in sald mortgage, and pursuant to tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lot numbered five (5), in block numbered one hundred and sixty-nine (169), Duluch Proper, Third Division, as per the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of tho register of deeds in and for the said county of St. Louis, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the clty of Duluth, in sald county and state, on the 1st day of March, 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to pay sald mortgage indebt. der for cash, to pay said mortgage indebtedness and interest, and the sum of \$23.17 paid as taxes upon said premises by said mortgagee, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mertgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated January 10th, A. D. 1898. THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK

CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-28-Feb-

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THE WEATHER.

17,148.

l'nited States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau. Duluth, Synopsis of hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Feb. 18.—The storm that was central yes-terday in lowa has crossed the upper lake region, causing general snows in that district and rains in Southeast Michigan and the Lower Mississippi valley. Fair weather now prevails in the northern dis-

tricts and cloudy weather in the central sections of the Southwest, with snow fall ing in Western Nebraska. low zero now obtain in the Northwest, including the Canadian provinces. North of trusts and the increasing encroachto 38 degrees colder than yesterday in the publican policy.

greater part of Minnesota, and in sec-tions of Wisconsin, lowa and Missouri. The stations reporting 20 to 24 degrees below zero at 7 o'clock this morning are Prince Albert, Battleford, Minnedosa and Slight changes to warmer are noted in the Upper Missouri valley and the far Northwest, where the barometer is fall

Minimum temperatures last night: Edmonton Prince Albert Port Arthur Minnedosa Havre Rapid City St. Paul Sault Ste. Marie Mllwaukee Marquette La Crosse North Platte Davenport ... St. Louis Memphis Kansas City 20 Bismarck-16 Dodge City

- denotes below zero.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 10 below zero; maximum yesterday, 26; minimum yesterday, 3; snowfall (melted) for twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. to Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: tonight; decidedly warmer Saturday: light to fresh winds, mostly from JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Forecast until 8 p. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Generally fair today and Saturday; colder in east portion tonight; warmer Saturday; northwest winds becoming variable. For Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and Sat-urday with snow flurries by Saturday night; warmer; variable winds shifting to southeasterly.

CO-OPERATION AND VICTORY. The Populist conference at Minne

ticket may be nominated. The idea united front will be presented by the silver men composing the three parties

ate restoration of bimetallism at the and the syndicate has bought the real

Third—They oppose the retirement of an outrage, and the senate has voiced Fifth-They oppose the issue of in- the government insist upon the pay- American prune.

terest-bearing bonds in time of peace. | ment of its claim in full. Sixth-They favor the income tax | The New York World, referring to as a means of raising a part of the this robbery of the people, said the

federal government.

Fighth-They are opposed to govern- involved. The syndicate would cerment by injunction. Ninth—They are in favor of arbi- thing more and the government would tration as a means of settling dis- have got the full amount of its claim.

putes between labor and capital. This is made the more certain and the So important are these questions more scandalous by the fact that the has other battleships besides the and so fully do they embrace the prin- syndicate people and their clients held Maine. cipal issues before the country that a junior mortgage on the road for \$11,one may well ask on what important 000,600. Every dollar of that mortpoint is there a difference between the gage would be lost if the government platforms of the three parties. If it should buy the road. Yet so confident be on the tariff the reply may be made are the speculators that the governthat the tariff is not an issue and w'll ment will not bid the amount of its Donn is again nominated on the Republinot be an issue until these more press- claim, but will stand by its surrender ean ticket would it not be well for him to ing matters are out of the way. The of the people's millions, that the bonds lican. He has a right to choose either side three branches of the silver forces are under this junior mortgage are quoted a nomination on the sicket of the oppopractically in entire harmony upon in the market far above par, in face of site side, and unless he experienced a nine great reforms, and the other side the fact that the government could change of heart he is for silver. being aggressive in opposition to these extinguish the last dollar of them

its purpose to pay all coin obligations men. Why should the country tolerin gold, its example will be used as an ate robberies of this kind by collusion in the room."

state and municipal governments and upon private citizens. These leaders know that if their scheme is carried out the very existence of these gold obligations will be urged as a reason why bimetallism should not be restered. If the Republicans obtain elections of 1898, there is no doubt that they will, by law, surrender the contract right which the government now has, to pay coin obligations in silver (of which we are large producers) and bind the nation to pay in gold (an ap-

preciating metal, the production of which is largely controlled by England). The Republican party may, if

and avarice, fight each other whi the American people are bound with

United States cruiser Maine, Uncle Dakota, Minnesota. Northwest WisconDakota, Minnesota. Northwest WisconDakota, Minnesota. Northwest WisconMontheyer Montheyer also the out." says the Denver News, "the: the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. Was there a Spanish bomb in one of the packages sent

MISS WILLARD'S DEMISE.

By the death of Frances E. Willard

Miss Willard was a unique figure in

THE KANSAS PACIFIC STEAL.

"Resolved. As the opinion of the sen-

sion be paid in full by the bidders."

than this claim. Nevertheless, the gov-

tainly and promptly have bid some-

departure from earth.

sweeping victory will be gained if public. It was identified with the there is perfect co-operation of the three parties.'

Rev. Stopford W. Brooke has just resigned the pastorate of the First enough these days for both pastor and readers with all the news of the day people. There are others, however, who think that much less than eleven years will be continued. The great organization which she was largely instrumental

its important mission. Nevertheless it to quit. The lack of the narcotic largely to the reduction of time necessar leader with an equal amount of execu-

tive ability, wisdom, energy and devoand the best special articles and iliustrations have given it a high standing among the best newspapers in the wards the attainment of that object.

lay the amalgamiation of these great forces or perhaps may end the prospect who has been sued for \$63 for pro- drawn in this poem of more than a ge ters a counter claim for \$100 for time many respects, and it is not strange that the heads of the W. C. T. U. memwas making his visits. The result of bers are today bowed in sorrow at her the trial will be awaited with interest.

The copy of the Inflammatory Spanish circular distributed in Havana, to leading place among their telegrams adopted the following resolution which this morning, appeared in a Minnewas offered by Senator Turpie on Feb. polis evening paper last Wednesday.

> The last two descendants of Chrisopher Columbus are in the poorhouse at Cadiz. They are as povertystricken as the Spanish nation.

the United States from said railroad Taylor has not made public his theory regarding the cause of the Maine dis-Has he also exploded?

A Philadelphia man wrote his will op he tiyleaf of a Bible, and the court and the road is worth greatly more court compelled the whole book to be rument agreed with a Wall street syndicate to accept half the claim,

The New York rush to the Kiondike is partly explained. There is a present ratio by the independent ac- under foreclosure proceedings in ac- 2-year-old girl in Poughkeepsie who cordance with that agreement. It is public sentiment when it demands

Perhaps the German attack on Fourth-They oppose the issue of pa- that the steal be nipped in the bud- American fruits is due to an uprising In their Runic rhymes foretold that the sale be not confirmed, and that in Berlin boarding houses against the

The Finns have ordered twenty-two | On the dritted show, too property | Sinks his fresh tobacco stain American locomotives and a fearless Just behind the deep indenparagrapher dubs them Finn-de-sleele.

Seventh—They favor the abolition of in order to collect the last dollar of natorial race in Tennessee. There are Leaning on his icy hammer, Stands the hero of the drama. And above the wild duck's clamor, the debt was to bid the total amount now six candidates in the field.

> are getting very much excited, but Let not Spain get gay. Uncle Sam

The anti-Quay men in Pennsylvania

A Beston butcher advertises "Quo

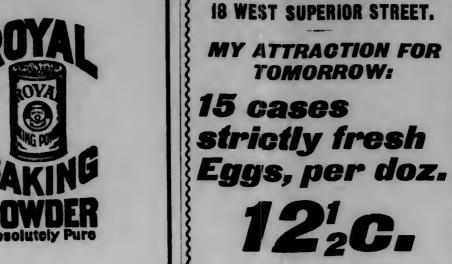
Vadis Sausage." Where Is He Now?

madness were the silver men to weaken themselves by dividing into factions, no one of which could hope for victory. Mr. Bryan says:

"If the federal government declares out of the wagge of the silver men to weakout of the wagge of the silver men to weakamount of its lien. The government of its lien. The government of its lien. The government declares of the syndicate an unearned to make the silver men to weakamount of its lien. The government of its lien. The gove

WALTERT. MISHLER GROCER. 18 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

TOMORROW:



The Royal is the highest grade baking powd known. Actual tests show it goes en-third further than any other brand,

THE NEWSPAPER OF TODAY.

ternoon paper is one of the most interyears ago, even, the morning papers held the newspaper field almost exclusively, and an afternoon paper of importance and standing was a rarity. Today the leading and most influential journals in Unquestionably the leading newspaper

Kansas City is the Star, which ha Icth its morning contempo, aic In Muncapolis the Journal, an evening paper, easily leads in the newspaper field, with a circulation of 40,000. The News enjoys a similar distinction in Indianapo caricature thereof as a model of what is English. That he worships, and excites derision in demanding admir-of any other paper, morning or afternoon pa-in Colorado. These are all afternoon papers, owning exclusive day privileges it the Associated Press, and admittedly out Last Tuesday the Denver Republican ranking, in point of news service, circulation and influence, all competitors in the "If, as is charged, Spain is respective communities in which they tampering with the malls for the are published.

Luifed States cruiser Maine. Uncle Many have expressed surprise that the

ting a bomb in one of the packages temporaries. There is nothing mysterious about the fact, however. On the contrary one of these days." On Tuesday night it is the legitimate, logical and inevitable the bettleship Maine was blown up in result of natural conditions. The explana tions is extremely simple. The Times has achieved its remarkable success because it possesses better facilities fo securing and printing the news than an other publication in Denver. First an est of these advantages is its owenr ship of the exclusive day privileges of th Associated Press, the greatest newsgath ering organization in the world, whereb it is enabled to secure all the news only upon the day, but at the very h it occurs. For instance, it is 6 o'clock ver. Thus the Times is enabled to easily print all the news of the day in its after noon editions, leaving nothing for morning papers but the news of the night which is seidom of interest or importance Kansas City enjoys an hour's advantag in time. It is estimated that this hor

each day has been worth \$1,000,000 to th Star, giving it just enough advantage t Boston because he thinks outstrip and surpass its contemporaries. Still another important feature in the day such news occurs, is recent fection in mechanical appliances. A would require an hour to set up handle a column of matter. Today, with the Times' Mergenthaler typesetting chines the same work may plished in ten minutes. Wonderful nev to get out a newspaper, while every other branch of mechanical art has shown similar progress and advancement. Fress has also kept abreast of the times and is now so perfected that a complete

report of any event in any part of th world is in every Associated Press news paper office within ten or fifteen minute best newspaper issued at the after it has happened, and often within less time than that.

These are some of the principal reasons and it is due tomorrow. All the news | why the afternoon paper is the paper o today, and why the morning paper has become the paper of yesterday.

> (Current Literature republishes this 0-year-old poem, with the comment that it will surprise many to find so clear

Waddle in the ice and snow And the playful polar bear Where by lay they track the ermine, segment of the frigid zone, Polar dock, where Nature slips From the ways her ley ships: Let the news that flying goes Thrill through all your ley floes, From the coffe of Beechev's coast Till the tidings, circling round Throw the vocal fide-wave back. To the isles of Kodiac.

Let the stately polar hears And the walrus in his glee, Bare his tusks of ivory; Calmly takes an extra horn: All ye polar skies, reveal your Very rarest of parhelia: Slide, ye solemn glaciers, slide One inch farther to the tide,

Upset Tyndall's calculation.

Or to whom the future mates you? All ye icevergs make salaam-You belong to Uncle Sam! Led the wretched Wandering Jew. Signds a form whose features strike Russ and Esquimaux laike He it is whom Skalds of old See the real Northern Thor See the awful Yankee leering Just across the Straits of Bering: On the drifted snow, too plain, Tation of his number 10.

In his cwn peculiar grammar Lo, the Arctic prologue rises: "Wall, I reckon' 't ain't so bad. Seein' ez 'twas all they had; True, the springs are rather late And early falls predominate; But the ice crop's pretty sure And the air is kind o' pure; Tain't so very mean a trade. When the land is all surveyed. There's a right smart chance for All along this recent purchase.

And, unless the stories fail. every fish from cod to whale Rocks, too; mebbe quartz; let's see-'Twould be strange if there should beeems I've heerd such stories told; Eh! Why, bless us; yes, it's gold!' While the blows are falling thick From his California pick. Of the vision that I saw, Freed from legendary glamour

Another Close Shave.



and a great man and his name will liv throughout the ages. Boys! Tell the truth and grow up a Washington. Truthfulness and greatness are companions. Some people aspire to greatness by telling lies and some of them have reached the olimax. Even amongst the grocers you will find some who are aiming to reach the climax. We have found truthful advertising a success. What is the use of paying for lying advertisements. Sensible many of the larger cities are afternoon people can't tell a lie, but they can "tell a lie" when they see it. All news are inserted free of charge and so are the lies. We can't tell a lie but we can sell a "Lye" cheaper than others can manufacture it. It is the "Champion Lye," 98 per cent absolutely pure at that.

Times heads the procession in Denver with a circulation far greater than that of any other paper morning or afternoon. Saturday and Monday we offer:

"Champion Lye,"
98 per cent absolutely pure, per can 5c

It is a sharp lye, hard on the L1ES. "Viking" King, 8 bars for_ 1 pkge soap powder, 1776, 5c, 1 pkge No. 80 Parlor Matches, 10c } 10 cents "Gold Leaf" soap, 10 bars for _

Kirk's Satinett soap, closing out price, White Lily Buckwheat Flour, 12 lbs for ___ 25c White Clover Honey, large combs, 1 pkge Log Cabin Griddle Cake Flour,

Both for 13c. "Viking Pride" Flour, 98-lb sack____\$2.40 "Minnesota Chief," 49-lb sack__ Flour is advancing; provide now. "Ambrosia" Chocolate, per ib

(Limit 1 lb) Silver Leaf Lard, (limit 5 lbs), per lb. Swift's California Ham, per lb_ Pickled Pork, per lb ... Dry Salt Side, per lb _____ Navy Beans, per lb _____

"Viking" Tomatoes, 10c cans, per can __71/2c (Limit 12 cans) "VIKING" Sugar Pumpkin, 10c can ____71/2c Dew Drop Corn, closing out price,

Dew Drop, Monarch or Mountain Rose Pine Apples, 30c cans only _____23c

Monday Only . . .

Pint Bottles Bluing.

None of these articles sold except for regular prices on Saturday. Big Pails Assorted Jelly, per pail ____26 (Limit 2 pails) Extra Fancy Rutabagas, limit 1 bus___35c Sal Soda, 4 lbs for _

100 Clothes Pins for "Viking" Creamery, bulk, per Ib "Dalsy" Creamery, per print Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz. Summer Sausage, per lb. Havel Oranges, per doz___ Maple Syrup, 25c bottle for_ 'Viking'' Ginger Snaps,

home-made, per lb _ Fancy Roll Butter, per lb Seedling Oranges, doz, 8c and 10c; box_\$1.50

LOGAN PLEADED GUILTY.

One Itasca County Commissioner Is Fined \$100.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 18 .- (Spe cial to The Herald.)-Somewhat draat Grand Rapids yesterday when County Attorney C. C. McCarthy called Hugh Shannon out of the jury box where he was sitting as a juror in the case of the state vs. Henry Lo-gan, county commissioner of Itasca and delivered by James D. Ray and county. Hugh Shannon was the state's Caroline E. Ray, his wife, of the city of witness. C. O. Baldwin, attorney for Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of the defendant, objected to his being Minresota, mortgagors, to William Brew ster Wood, of Philadelphia, Pa., mort taken from the box, but the court allowed it and Shannon was allowed to testify. After the witness had returned to the box, Mr. McCarthy adstance of the register of deeds in and for the court allowed to testify. After the witness had returned to the box, Mr. McCarthy adstance of the register of deeds in and for the court allowed to the box. Mr. McCarthy adstance of the register of deeds in and for the court allowed to the box. Mr. McCarthy adstance of the register of deeds in and for the court allowed to the box, but the court allowed to the box. After the witness had redressing the court said, that it was day of December, 1892, at 5:20 o'clock useless to try longer to obtain a fair m., in Book 54 of morigages, on page 5 trial in the case and he therefore dismissed the action on the part of the power of sale, which power by reason of state and further asked the court that action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, it issue a special venire for twenty- has been instituted to recover the debt cases and that these be taken from thereof outside the purlieus of Grand Rapids, and the court so ordered. This was made unnecessary as the defense at once weakened, and after foreclosed by a sale of the premises there

that of "guilty" on one of the indict-ments and was then fined \$100. By re-(4) and five (5), in block numbered twenty quest of the county attorney all other indictments or actions against the defendant were nolled.

A BOY INJURED.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 18.—(Spe
Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 18.—(Special to The Herald.)—John M. Costello, the 4-year-old son of John Costello, fell on the ice near his home Tuesday and on the ice near his home Tuesday and 26th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock knocked out four teeth, besides cutting the forenoon, at public auction to his lip severely. He stood the ordea! highest bidder for each to pay said de

accident happened through his trying

to haul too much wood on his sled. Eveleth Star: So Adam Bede was or ered out of the Ohio legislature for lobbying. What a change has come over the birch barker since he fell from grace.

"If the federal government declares its purpose to pay all coin obligations of this kind by collusion of the wages of the

February Clearing Sale

SHOES! Tomorrow and All Next Week.

Ladies' Bargains:

Ladies' \$4.00 and \$5.00 Button Shoes, you will appreciate them if you are looking for

\$3.00 bargains, only, per pair.....

Ladies' \$4.00 Coin Toe Lace, Patent Leather Tip,

Ladies' Calfskin and Kid, needle toes, \$5.00 grade,

Substituting the Lace, \$3.00

\$2.00 and \$3.00 small sizes at 75c.

They are plain toes, but good and serviceable; just the shoe for every day for the girls. Sizes 2½ to 4, only_____

Men's Bargains:

Men's Coin Toe Enamel, \$5.00 grade, \$3.50

Men's Heavy Sole and Cork Sole needle toe, \$4.00 grade___

_25c Men's \$6.00 Needle Toes,

Men's \$5.00 Needle Toes,

These come in Calf Enamer and Patent Leather.

All Overshoes and Warm Goods at Large Reductions.

Come to us for Bargains. You will find many not enumerated in this advertisement.

WIELAND,

123 West Superior Street.

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

beefsteak may be hard to eat, but it great for soling shoes. Washington Star: "I has noticed," said Uncle Eben, "dat de men who sticks ter sof' drinks ain' de ones dat gin'rally hab de mos, to tell 'bout hahd luck."

Indianapolis Journal: "Well, how at the markets?" asked the sarcastic board er, who knew that the cheerful idiot had been guessing wrongly lately on wheat.
"Window blinds," replied the cheerfu
idiot, "closed a shade lower."

Detroit Free Press: "I think Bumply is about the most fluent liar I ever met. He's just been telling me that he's a reg-ular caller on all families in the most aristocratic part of the city. "It's the truth. Bumply's a postma:

New York Weekly: She-I could have married either Whopper or Snapper if I'd wanted to, and both of those men whom I refused have since got rich, while you are still as poor as a church mouse. all these years. They haven't. Chicago Record: "Tell me, George, was t my beauty or goodness that won your

ove?"
"Well, to be honest, it was that currant _12 1/2 | jelly you sent mother.' Cincinnati Enquirer: "I'il never forge the time I took my good old aunt from the country to see a Shakespearean revival at one of the theaters," "Did she like it?" "Like it? I found out that she would never have gone at all but for the

> omething religious. Pittsburg Chronicle: "Mrs. Higgins still wildly in love with her husband."
> "Does she put the buttons on his shirts
> for him yet?" "No, but he told her he sat up all night playing eards without stakes—and she believes him."

> Detroit Journal: Policeman-You ar selling liquor after hours.
>
> Proprietor of saloon—No; these men are ourglars, and they are holding me up fo Policeman-Ah! in that event I owe yo an apology, Pardon my intrusion, Goo

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .of the sum of eight thousand two hundre fifty-seven and 84-100 dollars, which owing and unpaid at the date of this no-

And whereas, said mortgage contains four jurors for the trial of future secured by said mortgage, or any par Now, therefore, notice is hereby given pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be

a short consultation Henry Logan in described and situate in St. Louis came forward and changed his plea to County. Minnesota, to-wit: All of 1018 -BRET HARTE (1897). bravely and told the doctor that the and interest, together with one hund dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in s mortgage to be paid in case of forecies ure, and the disbursements allowed b law; subject to redemption at any time

within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated January 14th, 1898. WILLIAM BREWSTER WOOD. RICHARDSON & DAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM THEATER. TONIGHT! MASTODON

Special street cars leave Fourteenth ave. east and Fourth street at 8:05: Interstate cars leave Twen ty-second avenue east at 8:05

LYCEUM THEATER.

TWO ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENTS. TWO AT EACH PERFORMANCE.

OLD INNOCENCE" Funnier that "SIR HENRY HYPNOTIZED." Dress Circle \$1.00; Parquet 750; Family Circle 50.

60 MALE PROF. EMIL OBER-HOFFER, Director.

IN ONE GRAND CONCERT IN First M. E. Church, Tuesday Evening, Feb. 22. Tickets, 50 Cents.

Seats at Chamberlain & Taylor's Fri

day, Feb. 18. at 9 a. m.

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Heartburn, Gastritis and all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most skeptical,



Rowan & Alden, Sole Agents for Duluth, Minn FASHIONABLE OUTFITS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN 222 West Superior Street, Duluth.

The great sale of the Alfred Benjamin & Co. stock of Men's Finest Suits, bought by "The Plymouth" at 60 cents on the dollar, will close in a few days. Better come Saturday to get advantage of full assortments and all sizes.

The entire Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s fine Suit stock, rearranged into three lots and offered during this sale at exceedingly low prices. You never saw such values in your life. Why, there are hundreds of fine suits in the stock which, if you saw them on a man who usually has his clothes made to order, you would say cost \$35.00 to \$40.00, and yet they are only marked \$12.50. We could just as easily get \$18.00 or

\$20.00 for them as \$12.50, but we purchased them at 60 cents on the dollar of original wholesale prices, and we are satisfied to sell them very close. The \$7.75 and \$9.50 Suit lines are proportionately just as cheap. This is indeed a great sale, and if at all interested in good clothes you cannot afford to pass this opportunity by. In fact, this is what you can expect to find here tomorrow:

\$10 and \$12 Suits **1.1 1**

\$18 and \$20 Suits \$9.50

\$22 and \$25 Suits \$12.50



Advance sale of Spring Hats \$2.50 Hats for

We have just received from the manufacturers to cases of new spring style Hats, both soft and stiff in all the popular shades, the proper thing for spring '98 wear. We place them on sale tomorrow morning at the extremely low price of \$1.50.

Men's Dress Gloves, \$1.50 quality, on sale Saturday 1

Tomorrow we will place on sale about 300 pairs of Men's newest Spring Gloves in all the latest shades, made especially for driving and street wear, sizes 7 to 10. On sale commencing Saturday only \$1.00.

Most Successful Sale in Duluth.

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Sale closes in a few days.

MARCH TERM JURORS.

Coming Term. Sheriff Sargent yesterday gave out the

list of jurors for the March term of district court, as follows: Grand jurors: Charles F. Orton, Wal- a large audience, fully 200 couples being him to the board, he went to see A. Le ter M. Ober, George Poterek, Louis M. present. The hall was handsomely de-Richeux, secretary of the board, about Ellefsen, Robert C. Ray, Andrew A. The balcony was filled from one end to 1. Mr. LeRicheux told him at that time Kerr, E. S. Radcliffe, Roy Prytz, Em- the other. The music was superb and that the bonds had already been paid mett S. Palmer, William Oskit, Emil for those not dancing proved to be a out of the general fund, and that the Olund, Peter L. Johnson, Joseph D. Sat-dancers it was inspiring. The full band the item so that the money could be retler, E. N. Raymond, Charles F. Leland, played the round dances and Flaaten's turned into the fund when it came in. Edward H. Moork, Harvey A. Wing and orchestra played the square dances. At that time, apparently, the board had L. D. Campbell, all of Duluth; L. G. Every number was greatly applauded not heard that the bonds were not yet Lester, E. J. Longyear, George Fuller and Henry M. Nelson, all of Hibbing;

J. E. Berricks, of Industrial. Petit jurors: Ingwald Wallan, Frank F. G. Valleen, T. F. Dean, A. P. Johnson, A. P. Wood, M. W. Turner, L. M. Larson, M. W. Bates, G. D. Jewell, T. H. Hawkes, Andrew Peterson, George Newton and C. W. Renard, all of Du-

luth; L. A. Marsell and Neil McInnie Those Called to Serve at the of Tower; M. E. Pearce and F. G. Stevens, of Hibbing; Charles Jessmore, of Eveleth.

The City Band's Ball.

Superior Red Men Entertain.

A large number of Duluth Red Men ered the money sent to the New York Webber, D. S. Forgy, W. C. Auld, attended the "dog feast" at Superior bank in September to pay the bonds; Herbert W. Pearson, D. Clint Prescott, last evening given by the Red Men of that when the money came back the Swan J. Nygren, Anton Larson, W. B. Superior. It was a great affair, prob-board was \$45,000 ahead and the tax-Patton, John Isaacson, John C. Morri- ably the largest ever held at the head payers were \$45,000 or 1.5 mills out on son, Antoine Le Duc, C. A. Duncan, of the lakes by the Red Men. There the transaction. While the public did Paul Phillips, Hans Gronseth, Angus was a large banquet and afterward a cibson, Peter Johnson, C. R. Haines, Fred ball. The Duval string band and Robin-large that body have been Little, A. O. Swendby, J. R. Brearley, son mandolin orchestra furnished the the members of that body have been

GETS OFF EASY. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 18.—The supreme Laybourn, S. W. Richardson, Albert L. court has handed down a decision re- story is something very amusing. Yesversing the decision of the trial court in terday a Herald man spoke to one of the the case of ex-Auditor Eugene Moore members of the board about it, and he and dismissed the case. Moore was con- replied that it was an old story, and victed of embezzlement and sentenced that the members had known about it to eight years in the penitentiary. The for months. Another member said that supreme court declared the statute they had known about it, but of course under which he was convicted unconsti- they were not saying very much about

We are not surprised that people will story first came out. If it was not true, not take a new cough remedy, when that was the time to deny it, instead is out of order; cure headache, billousness, and they know the value of Dr. Bull's Cough of waiting until the results of the action

MR. COBB

Proof That His Interview Was a Willful Misrepresentation of Facts.

HIS OWN STATEMENT

Copy of Letter to O. H. Simonds---What Auditor Halden Was Told.

E. R. Cobb, clerk of the school board, in an interview in the News Tribune this morning, takes occasion to deny the story published by The Herald Wednes- | Strictly fresh, per doz_ day to the effect that the board had included in its levy \$45,000 more than was necessary in order to make up a draft rom another fund to pay the bonds of the Lakeside school district, when the bonds are not due for ten years. The Herald knows of no better way to contradict Mr. Cobb's statements than to ompany them by statements made by im when he was not on the defensive in his denial Mr. Cobb says that while the money was forwarded to New York to pay the bonds, it was taken out of the sinking fund and not out of the lev for 1897, and that when the board found that the bonds were not due, the money was returned to the fund. This is true, but Mr. Cobb goes on to say that in December he wrote to O. H. Simonds, in esponse to an inquiry, and that he denied to him that any levy was made to over the amount taken out to pay the

By referring to that letter Mr. Cobb has made it public property, and The derald is enabled through the courtesy of Mr. Simonds, to present it, which it does with pleasure, as follows: Duluth, Minn., Dec. 30, 1897.

Dear Sir: Your inquiry of yesterday s at hand. We are informed that the records of school district No. 3 were detroyed in the St. Louis hotel fire, and ve are obliged to rely on the memory o ersons connected with the affairs o hat district before it was merged into ours. From such memoranda as they have given us, we supposed that an ssue of forty-five \$1000 bonds fell due in 97, but it now appears, from tracing up orresponding with them, that the issue does not mature until 1907. I might add that it has been the wish of the board. since I knew its members, to accumulate thousand dollars each year in excess of the requirements upon that fund for that year. The \$45,000 above referred to was

for 1897. Hoping that this letter con- the work of mining was suspended, and tains the desired information, I am, E. R. COBB. This is the denial that Mr. Cobb sent cen the "wish" of the board to accumulate a sinking fund, and that not "all' levy. He does not deny one item of the charges made, and in face of the facts in Ore association has alloted the Zenith possession of The Herald, there does not about 100,000 tons as its output for 1898. seem to be much for him to deny. He In 1897 the mine shipped 40,817 tons, but suggests that The Herald might have it was not operated during the entire come to him for the facts in the case, but The Herald prefers the source from the mine, is in Cleveland this week to which its facts have come in the past, in | consult with the owners of the property view of the manner in which Mr. Cobb's statements conflict with each other. The Herald did not say in its story that the \$45,000 was paid out of the 1897 was impossible to operate it except at a levy. It said that the money was paid loss, because of the freight rate on ord by the board, and made up in the levy, from Ely to Two Harbors. and this is true, no matter what Mr. Cobb may say. The bonds were suposed to be due Sept. 1, 1897. This was was necessary to take the money out

month before the levy was made, and of the general fund or the sinking fund. t does not matter which, and send it to New York. When the levy was made, Oct. 2, 1897, the board had not yet discovered that the bonds were not due, and the \$45,000 was included in that levy to make up the draft from the sinking fund or whatever fund the money was drawn from. In the annual report of the board of education for 1897 Clerk Cobb gives a table showing that these bonds were due Sept. 1, 1897, when he could have found out that they were not due till 1907 if he had looked them up in the records provided by law. That he was ignorant of the existence of such a record his letter

heating around the bush. It matters little to the taxpayer how it was done, crease of 1.5 mills in the tax rate for this year. The levy for the sinking fund in 1897 was just \$45,000 more than it was in 1896, but Mr. Cobb explains this by aying that the difference was for interest on the outstanding bonds. Mr. lobb will not attempt to deny that the ame amount of interest was due in 1896. when the sinking fund levy was only 15,000. Mr. Cobb will not, in all probability, contend that it is the practice of public corporations to pay interest out of their sinking funds. In 1896 the

County Auditor Halden said this late campaign. morning to The Herald that early in October, probably sometime between The ball given at the Armory last Oct. 2, when the board made the levy, evening by the Duluth City band drew and Oct. 10, when it was returned by corated and the scene was a gay one. the bonds that were said to be due Sept.

> In spite of the objections of Cobb, the fact remains that the levy of 1897 covtreating it as a joke, and one of them

was heard to say recently that it was "just like finding money."
Mr. Cobb's Innocent surprise at the

had been pointed out, as Mr. Cobb did.

A RARE OFFER! ANSWERED A \$50 Bicycle

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not, therefore, all raised by the tax levy has been sunk about seventy feet since Mr. Simonds. He says that it had accommodate two new levels. New maseason, M. W. Burt, superintendent of Franklin Rockefeller said when the mine was shut down last season that i

AMUSEMENTS.

THE MASTODON MINSTRELS. Tonight the porformance of the Duuth Mastodon minstrels will be given at the Lyceum for the benefit of St. Luke's hospital, and the house will be packed. The sale of seats has been very are entirely sold out.

"PYGMALION AND GALATEA."
The performance of "Pygmalion and Galatea" and the operetta "Isabella" at other large audience and everybody was greatly pleased. The comedy was produced even better than before and the performers were given great applause. The operetta is very catchy and contains much comedy, and many encores were given. All of those taking part in denly waking up and talking easily and both comedy and operetta acquitted themselves with great credit.

TIM MURPHY ARRIVES. A Texas Steer" famous, is announced lows. for the Lyceum Monday and Tuesday, bill, comprising "Old Innocence." a termined to keep it up evidently. humorously pathetic comedy in three who sees it for the first time. It will responded with a grunt. be followed by the dramatic sensation,

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WAS ONLY SHAMMING

of Acting.

FOOLED THE POLICE

Kept Them on the Anxious Seat—His Appetite Held Good.

urrest for attempting to pass a bogus check, who attempted to commit suicide in his cell Wednesday night, has proven himself the smoothest and most persistent shammer with which the police have ever been called on to deal.

Young McKay, yesterday forenoon, as stated in The Herald yesterday, appeared to be in a lethargic sleep, from which it was only possible to arouse him partially for a moment or so at a time. He could not be kept awake long enough to eat, and questions addressed to him during the brief intervals that he appeared to be conscious, elicited only rambling and incoherent replies. As the forenoon wore on and his condition seemed unchanged, the police became much alarmed, despite the assurance of Dr. Graham, who had attended McKay the night before, that he was all right. The physician was sent for again. He confessed that he was puzzled to account for McKay's condition. He found McKay's pulse, temperature and respiration to be satisto be required to be done. He left with

Noon came and still McKay slumbered apparently. Three o'clock came, and still ne seemed to be dead to the world. Soon afterwards Dr. Graham, not being within call, Dr. Braden was sent for reaching the jail about 4 o'clock, and a test was decided to ascertain whether tor's direction McKay was taken from

nis bunk and carried out into the hall and placed in a chair directly in front of a window. He was as limp as a rag, and when placed in the chair his head lapped back heavily against the wall. good, straight look at McKay's eye, the doctor suddenly raised the lid. If Mc-Kay were under the influence of morphine or laudanum, as was feared might be the case, the pupil of the eye would be found contracted to a pin point and there would be no reflex action, causing was directly exposed to the light.

oupil, nearly as large as the iris. As the light struck it the iris rapidly contract ed. McKay's eye told on him. He was shamming. According to instructions from the doctor, not a word of commen was uttered in McKay's hearing. The doctor gave a significant wink that told

back to his bunk. large and the dress circle and parquet and took in the watcher. Then he at

"You're too late," said McKay, sudcoherently, and showing that he had been fully conscious of the proceedings.

had better get a new set of officers that Droll Tim Murphy, the man who made are on to their job better than you fel-McKay was led back to his bunk, with to present his highly successful double his hands pressed to his head, still de-

ing he ate a hearty breakfast also, and manifested no disposition to go to sleep

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 18.-L. W. Nestelle, who has arrived here from Dyea, Alaska, on the steamer Queen, says: pouring into Dyea by thousands There is a congestion of freight along American lines has assumed a serious the trail and at Dyea. The Chilkoot Railroad and Transportation company lars received in Buffalo this morning, able to run for several days, because men were unable to live on the summit of the pass. The chaotic con- fares from Buffalo and surrounding terout \$50,000 in drafts and dust.

Young McKay's Lethargic Sleep Was a Clever Piece

instructions that McKay should be Misses' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, different styles; Big Bargain—all go on sale to close

> broken sizes, only worth \$1.25, exactly half price, only 900 pairs of Misses' and Children's Felt House Slippers, all sizes, sizes I to 5, only Child's Felt Shoes,

Up went the lid, and there was the

the whole story, and McKay was carried The doctor then stated that there was no doubt that McKay was all right and that he was shamming. The doctor advised that he be allowed to keep it up until he got tired. To make assurance loubly sure, McKay was again earefully searched, nothing being found. A man was then left posted at a point where he could get a view of McKay's eyes from a point back of and to one side of him, so that McKay would not see his watcher

readily without rolling his eyes or twisting his head. About three minutes after the footfalls of the others had died away in the corridor, McKay's eyelids began to tremble and then slowly opened. A moment afterwards his eyes rolled up once proceeded to "throw a fit." Raising imself to a sitting posture, with his face to the wall, he mumbled something about "one more dose," and reached down to the edge of the mattress and the High School last evening drew an- then raised his hand to his mouth and went through the motions of swallowing tered, and he was carried out and another thorough search made under the mattress, nothing being found.

"You think you're pretty slick, but they

cheering acts; a play that appeals to the marked Jailer Drannen to McKay, as he fine feelings of every man and woman threw a quilt over him, to which McKay Along about supper time the door of "Sir Henry Hypnotized," an odd novelty the women's department, to which Mcwhich introduces Mr. Murphy as an im- Kay had been transferred Wednesday personator of many famous actors, in- night, was opened and a tempting supcluding William Jennings Bryan deliv- per that had been brought in was set just interest must have been paid out of the general fund, as there was no special platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the outside. As the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the odors were wafted into platform speech in Chicago during the low for interest must have been paid out of the odors were water and the odors were water have been paid out of the odors were water have been paid out of the odors were water have been paid out of the odors were condition took place. He sat up with a "who said rats" air, as pert as a chip-Why throw away your money for munk. He did not look around under every new cough syrup, when you can the mattresses for any more doses of huy that standard remedy, Dr. Bull's death-dealing drugs. On the contrary, he glanced longingly toward the tray as if willing to eat enough to keep him alive for 100 years, and when the food was placed before him he got away with rations for about four men. This morn-

> A charge of forgery in the second deoffice. Latest information and maps. gree has been entered against McKay. His hearing was this morning set for 9:30 tomorrow morning, and he was committed to the county jail meanwhile.

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money. Prices go away down. Shoes almost given

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WOMEN'S CONGRESS. Women In Session.

of Wyoming. A paper by Congressionbe read by Mrs. Young. Many members were delayed eleven hours. of the Women's suffrage convention will

be in attendance. KLONDIKE RATE WAR. Railroads Preparing to Carry Passen-

gers Very Cheap. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18.—The Commer-"For the past month men have been cial says: "The Klondike rate war between the Canadian Pacific and the aspect, and judging from official circurailroad is completed, but has been un- says it will be fiercer in the next thirty days. The Canadian Pacific has announced that it has reduced its regular A carload of heavy draft horses just dition of things cannot be conceived by ritory to Vancouver and other North those who have not seen it. Among Pacific coast points to \$40 first class and Queen's passengers were Thomas \$30 second class. This means a cut of W. O'Brien, James McNeill, Stewart \$24.50 for first class and a drop of \$26 Meryles, Robert Lowry and George for second class. The regular rate pub-McClure, who left Dawson City Jan. lished by American lines now is \$63.50 O'Brien is said to have brought for first class and \$61 for second class to Pacific coast points.

BOILED TO DEATH.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The interna- St. Paul, Feb. 18.-A Webster City, tional congress of press women, the lowa, special to the Dispatch says: Enfirst in the history of "journalism," gineer Lou Hollinger was literally has informally assembled here. The boiled to death at 10 o'clock last night regular session will begin today. The in a head-end collision of double-header meeting is under the auspices of the ern railway. As he attempted to jump National Women's Press association. his foot caught in the cab and he was Among the speakers at the regular imprisoned in the midst of the wreek session will be: Hamlin Garland, Rev. and suffered a horrible death. Fireman B. L. Whitman, president of Columbian Osborne jumped, but too late to save university, and Hon. Frank Mondell, himself, and he is fatally injured. The four engines were piled in a heap and al Librarian John Russell Young will the collision is an expensive one. Trains

> Ointment will cure this disgusting skin disease with out fail. It will also cure Barber's lich, Tetter, Sale Rheum and all skin eruptions. In from three to straights it will cure Blind. Bleeding and Itching Piles One application brings comfort to the irritating cases, 35 cents. Sold by Smith & Smith, and Max Wirth, 13 West Superior St.—30.

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sensation.

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Question Witnesses.

"Very well," said the judge. "I will

Turning to Maj. Esterhazy the judge

shadow of proof this miserable Mathey

The judge then turned to M. La

still drawing up my application," an

swered M. Laborie, "and I shall no

ask any questions until the court has

"Put your questions," exclaimed the

Here the presiding judge interrupted

counsel, exclaiming: "What do you

There was prolonged cheering as Maj.

"Call another witness," said the judge.

he sitting in order to allow M. Laborie

M. Zola and M. Laborie, during the in-

onversation was accompanied by lively

On leaving the Palace of Justice all

the officers were acclaimed by the crowd

was given a great reception. Maj. Es-

several were the objects of insults

There was a general fight. The mob

"Death to the Jews," "throw the Jews

army and singing the "Marseillaise"

M. Zola left the Palace of Justice a

emerged from the building he was

risive cries, and the authorities were

TROOPS CAN GO THROUGH.

rioters and cleared the square.

and shouting "Spit upon Zola."

double cordon of police.

miniature battles ensued.

Kerval, conversed eagerly together. Their

there were no witnesses in the room re-

complete his application.

lidren, as well as adults, can drink it outside the building and Gen. Pellieux

Costs about 14 as, who descended the steps bareheaded,

pay? Maj. Esterhazy, resume your

to them." (Sensation.)

given a decision upon it."

"It is said that you are the

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio, 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. In Judge Edson's court this morning B. Sharp pleaded guilty of drunken- Presiding Judge Refuses to less and was fined \$10 and costs. In le fault Mr. Sharp went up for ten days. Special sale of hyacinths tomorrow mist, 226 West Superior street. Every day makes your chances less getting groceries at first cost. Moral:

zom J. D. Wade's Sunday school class or the Salter memorial fund, making when M. Zola, Col. Picquart, Maj. Es- The majority of them will enter Alaska each night in certain passages of the terhazy and Mme. DeBoulancy A marriage license has been issued reached the court. Gen. Boisedefre was A large percentage of them, however, but those were none the less real tears Charles Johnsen and Emma Josa- the first witness. china Johnson. See our windows tomorrow, full of The presiding judge read the short re- River country.

ants in bloom. Seekins, florist, 326 port of Gen. Pellieux's statement and Your suit pressed for Sunday-Kelly's, on the subject. He replied, "I confirm win, in whose Alaska enterprise he is Groceries at first cost is loosening fully the authenticity of Gen. Pellieux's interested. bsing out sale of Sutton & Maas'. f this county since 1869. No time to lose if you want groceries nation, pronounce an opinion."

cher you will get them. The Q. F. U. will meet tomorrow afrnoon with Miss Belle Sim ands of l'armee." (Cheers.) West Second stre L Dr. Robert Forbes' lecture on "How question Gen. Boisedefre." Much is He Worth?" delivered in Grace church last night, notwithstand- judge.

the heard it were delighted and re- the stand. Glass & Sawyer, Minneapolis lumber borie. dyers, have begun shipping 3,500,000 "I am drawing up a formal appli- apolis.

et of lumber purchased a few months cation to cross-examine Gen. Boise ago from the Cranberry Lumber com- | defre," was the reply. any. The lumber was sawed at the Stevens mill on Rice's Point. Most of it put my own questions. will go to Minneapolis. Commissioners Graves. Haines and said: I-fferson were hearing property owners author of the bordereau, what have whose realty is desired by the United You to answer?"

States government for the canal im-have a statement to make. On I'nited States District Attorney Stringer as present, representing the govern- Dreyfus has accused me of he Hunter block on Feb. 24.

will give a grand ball at their hall in Frank M. Dickson was arrested this rternoon by Detective Troyer on inforpation from Carlton to the effect that as for these people," turning to M The charter commission will this evenng discuss assessments and possibly borie, inquiring: "Have you any questhe provision relative to contracts and tions to ask Maj. Esterhazy?"

EXCURSION RATES.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, AND RETURN. The St. Paul & Duluth railroad sells judge. "or you will not put any." (Mur-Feb. 19 to 24, excursion tickets to To- murs.) "I can say nothing for the mowka, Kas., and return, at rate-\$18.25 | ment," replied Laborie, "but I protest Full particulars Union depot, eity tick- against this attitude. et office, 222 West Superior street, Provilence building.

New Klondike Map.

Showing five routes to the gold fields. Esterhazy left the witness stand. and book containing latest information, issued by Canadian Pacific railway. But an usher informed the court that Apply to T. H. LARE, General Agent. 426 Spalding Hotel building. served for them. The judge suspended

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK 'alled Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetiz-ing, nourlshing food drink to take tthe gesticulations, raising their hands as jurious propertles. Grain-O aids digesion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and

MRS. E. H. FISH & CO. 207 West Superior Street.

muchas coffee, 15 and 25c.

"Good Things to Eat"

Candies!

We select our stock carefully and know they are the choicest. Try them. Telephone 310.

E. P. ARSHEAU'S BARGAIN BOARD Contains the following for sale: Twenty Ultimately the police drove the mobacres of good farming land, five miles back and M. Zola was enabled to proceed from city, cheap. Two houses and lot, without further molestation. Nineteenth avenue east, nine rooms eh, will sell for \$1900, small payment were released later in the day. town, now drawing \$25 per month rent. Also, 7-room house, 50 by 140-foot lot. Fifty-first avenue east, will sell for \$1150, \$550 cash and balance on time, Pauncefote has advised the secretary

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. No. 7 Fifth avenue west. sition will be accepted.

KLONDIKE TRAVEL

The Rush From Duluth Will Begin in Earnest Next Week.

SOME WHO WILL GO

Dogs Are Being Shipped Through Here By the Carload.

One large party is booked to leave next Chursday, and still another on March all routes, men who have made their reparations quietly and slip out of lown without any preliminary anouncements. One local ticket agent has ooked twenty-eight Duluthlans to start on or before March 1, and agents of other lines report that the Alaskan ravel has become brisk and is steadily creasing.

Among those who have already engaged tickets here are Charles Spetz, Pat Lannon, F. A. and W. A. Reeder, permit such an undertaking?" R. C. Kruschke, J. G. Galvin, A. McIn-Paris, Feb. 18.—The approaches to the G. Stevens. Some of this number will tious actress undergoes in essaying an Loss no time, but call at 20 West Supe-for street.

Setting groceries at first cost. Moral: healtry, and possessed of the requisite amount of pluck and determination, she will undoubted to different coast put one's whole soul into the work in will undoubted to different coast. The Herald received today 20 cents forced. There was no demonstration points, some going to Seattle, others to Vancouver. For more than a year I actually cried will undoubtedly be successful in her venture.

> have decided to explore the Copper and the effect was none the less try-S. F. Snively left a few days ago for asked the witness what he had to say Scattle. He will join Maj. M. R. Bald-

to the money. Join the crowd at the statement. I do not wish to add a word A carload of 290 dogs destined for with restored health and the knowledge of Sutton & Maas. to it, but gentlemen of the jury you Alaska will arrive in Duluth Sunday how to retain it, I do not fear." Information of the insanity of Nels are the nation here, for you represent morning from Houghton, Mich., and Nelson, a stonecutter residing on it. If the nation has not confidence in will be forwarded from here immediate- how to retain health.' Will you please Duluth Heights, was filed in probate the chiefs of the army let it say so and ly for Seattle. The demand for dogs explain what you mean by that?" ourt this morning. Nelson, according we are ready to leave to others the at the Alaska outfitting points on the the information, has been a resident burden of our responsibility. Gentle- coast is steadily increasing, and a good by their very natures are subject to men of the jury you who represent the dog is worth more at Seattle than a troubles and afflictions unknown of the first cost. 20 West Superior street is This address caused a prolonged from the Northern states generally, and troubles is legion, but in whatever form tion of the Retail Grocers and General animals that are trained to haul a sled these troubles they come, they are "Yes," exclaimed the general. "Vive and are accustomed to work in a cold weaknesses which interfere with their Duluth next week. Charles T. Faucett M. Laborie said: "I should like to of dealers on the coast are hunting through Northern Michigan, Wisconsin "You cannot," replied the presiding and Minnesota for dogs suitable for serhoroughly enjoyed by Il present. All usher called Maj. Esterhazy, who took value whatever sell readily. Quite a eived a great deal of instruction as What questions have you to put?" Duluth and vicinity, and there is scarce. asked the judge, addressing M. La- ly a day passes that a carload of them

PERSONALS.

Dr. Tufte has returned after a short Mrs. Hank Smith and daughter, Nel-

is not shipped from St. Paul or Minne-

North Branch. Mrs. W. Juergens, who is down with might be avoided." typhoid fever at St. Mary's hospital, guilty of his brother's crime. I have yesterday gave birth to a daughter. been judged by my peers, who have Sam Simpson, of Minneapolis, is in the acquitted me, but today I am sum. city, a guest at the St. Louis. moned as a witness so that he may J. A. Quigg and wife, of Deer River. reaccuse me when I have neither ad- are in the city, guests at the St. Louis. to go through the coming season sucviser nor counsel to defend me. I will George B. Edgerton, of St. Paul, is a cessfully? answer any questions put to me, but

guest at the Spalding. R. K. Mann, of Muskegon, Mich., ickson was wanted there for stealing Zola and his counsel, "I won't reply among today's arrivals at the Spalding. he fell into a train of musing and wona trip to Louisiana and California. tered at the Spalding. Otto E. Greely, of Minneapolis, is

John C. Eden, general freight agent of much happiness secured. the Eastern Minnesota, is in the city from St. Paul, a guest at the Spalding. Minneapolis, registered at the Spalding E. C. Stringer, of St. Paul, is in the

ity, a guest at the Spalding. R. H. Wilson, of St. Paul, is regisered at the St. Louis. John M. Schwartz is up from St. Paul oday, a guest at the St. Louis. C. W. More, of Eveleth, registered at the St. Louis today. H. Armstrong, of St. Paul, is a guest at the St. Louis. Robert Dunn, the St. Paul banker, is

SHE TOOK THE HINT. washing is usually done by the married Cleather, of the London Wagnerian sodace of coffee. Sold by all grocers and though appealing to heaven, and dis- soldiers' wives, who are expected to clety, and Professor Basil Crump, a Lked by all who have used it because cussing the course to pursue, in view of the properly prepared it tastes like the evident determination of the judge to the finest coffee but is free from all its context. See and the private's pay, says the Syracuse the private's pay, says the Syracuse the Property of the private's pay, says the Syracuse the Property of the private's pay, says the Syracuse the Property of the private's pay, says the Syracuse the Property of the private's pay, says the Syracuse the Property of the private's pay.

Pat McGinnis had a good deal of trouble with his laundress; Sunday af- Dr. James A. Anderson, San Francisco, ter Sunday had his shirt come back and Elliott Page, New York. with the neck button off, or else hang. ing by a thread. He had spoken to was elected temporary chairman. Most on properly. He got out of patience one Sunday

when the missing button had made him of the society. E. A. Neresheimer, of BUTTER, good dairy, per lb ______176 threw itself upon the Jews, yelling late for parade and exclaimed: "Bother the woman! I'll see if into the Seine." Finally the Republican't give her a hint this time, any He then took the lid of a tin black-

can guards were obliged to charge the The crowd fell back cheering for the ing box about three inches in diameter, trmy and singing the "Marseillaise" drilled two holes in it with a fork and Mr. Hargrove, it is said, wants the so-ORANGES, Mexican Sweets sewed it on to the neck of the shirt clety to viridicate him in his action of 5:30 p. m. and immediately after he had his washing came back he found that The "school" is composed of those who ORANGES, Mexican Sweets, that was next to be washed. When two years ago. she had taken the hint. She made a have reached the heights of the cult and greeted with a storm of hisses and debuttonhole to fit it. MOUSTACHES ON WOMEN.

obliged to protect his carriage with a nimself to the study of physiology, and imparted by the leaders of the Mahat- MAPLE SYRUP, pure, per qt can 25c across fields, happy in their freedom On reaching the St. Michael bridge the nob made a murderous rush for the car- thropology and allied sciences, makes mas, who direct Madame Blavatsky, the riage but the police threw themselves be-tween the vehicle and mob and a series the rather startling assertion that founder of theosophy. inoustaches are becoming commoner Some of the members of the International women of the present day than thoust society of which Col Olcutt is moustaches are becoming commoner in the past. He says that in Con- head and in which Mrs. Annie Besant oc- CATSUP, per pint bottle.______76 without further molestation.

A number of arrests were made, but all those who were taken into custody were released later in the day.

The says that in Condend and in which alls. And have a place similar to that of which are to be met with, one out of ten possesses an unmistakable covered and in which alls. And have the says that in Condend and in which alls. And have the says that in Condend and in which alls. And have the says that in Condend and in which alls. And have the says that in Condend and in which alls. And have the says that in Condend and in which alls. And have the says that in Condend and in which alls. And in the later of the says their shoulders. In winter a few pine their shoulders. In winter a few pine wood knots in some wooded spot keep wood knots in some wooded spot keep and in the past. He says that in Condend and in which alls the says the literaction and in which alls the says the literaction and in the past. He says that in Condend and in which alls the says the literaction and in which alls the says the literaction are the says the literaction.

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AN INTERESTING TALK.

A Beautiful Woman Declared That the Words Spoken By Her Fifteen Years Ago Are Still True.



The following interview was originally published in the year 1883. The lady whose earnest and truthful remarks are contained in the interview found very interesting:

Miss Maud Granger's countenance is familiar to nearly everyone in the

"Yes, indeed." "Are you confident your health will at Dyea, from which place they will part I was playing. The audience cross the pass and go down the Yukon. considered it art. Probably it was,

ing upon my health.' "But do you anticipate avoiding this in the future? "Not in the least. I expect to have just as great a strain as before, but A carload of 290 dogs destined for with restored health and the knowledge "You speak of the 'knowledge of "You must be aware that women climate bring the best prices. Agents ambition and hope in life. I believe thousands of noble women are today

suffering agonles of which even their best friends and relatives know little number of them have been collected in Ignorance from the laws of life or neglect to care fully observe them. I speak from the depths of a bitter experience in the means of restoration and how to remain in perfect health." "Please explain more fully."

"Well, I have found a remedy which seems specially adapted for this very controls the health and life as, I be-Heve, nothing else will. It is really pedro ie, who have been visiting Mrs. John invaluable, and if all the women in G. Howard, returned yesterday to America were to use it, I am quite sure nost of the suffering and many deaths "What is this valuable remedy?" "Warner's Safe Cure."

> "And you use it?" "Constantly." "And hence believe you will be able

"I am quite certain of it." Mrs. W. G. La Rue left yesterday for dered if all the women in this land who are suffering could only know William Fitch, of Marquette, is regis- Miss Granger's experience, and the remarkable results achieved by the pure remedy she used, how much suf- dike, fering might be avoided, and how Miss Granger is today the picture of health and actively engaged in her R. M. Bennett and F. L. Kinney, of profession. The advice she gives above an extended visit to her parents. is valuable to all women who wish to retain their health and beauty.

AMERICAN MAHATMAS.

Other at Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- The fourth annual convention of the Theosophical society America opened here today with over 300 delegates present. There were also present fraternal delegates from European societies that adhere to the Judge faction as the organization is termed. At home stations the private soldlers' Among them were Mrs. Alice Leighton private's pay, says the Syracuse Dr. A. Bogren the Theosophical society in Sweden. Two of the most distinguished delegates at the convention are Judge Puerman, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.,

terhazy was greeted with cries of "Vive her on the subject and she had promised to see to it, but still the button was not the credentials of the delegates. A lively plutted in rolls per lb. New York, the present chief official, is a candidate. E. T. Hargrove, formerly BUTTER, dairy in 5-lb jars_. at the head of the society and who left the position two years ago, refusing to BUTTER, fancy dairy, per lb. submit to the direction of Mrs. BUTTER, choice creamery per lb_226 to be thought of. It would be unpleas-

> give allegience to Mrs. Tingley, who, as ORANGES, California Navels, doz. 15c said by one of the members today. "is ORANGES, Mexican Sweets, box \$1.25 possessed of greater wisdom than most Alearned German, who has devoted persons." This wisdom is supposed to be LEMONS, choice stock, per doz____10c says the Savannan News. They travel through the woods and swamps and

> > WILL BE A LOSS. London, Feb. 18.—The afternoon

connected.

AT WEST DULUTH

A. J. Filiatrault Denies That He Is to Go In Comptroller's Office.

DOES NOT WANT IT

Would Not Accept It If Tendered to Him---Other News.

never been promised a position in the tunes in the golden valleys of the far is still living, and in the very best of that he had never spoken to Comptroller North than was generally supposed, health and spirits. Her words will be Lovett about it, and that he did not There are a few leaving every day United States. It is a face once seen be tendered him, and he was inclined to never to be forgotten. Miss Granger take it, he would not do so, because he possesses within herself the elements is not fitted for the work, which is not of feeling, without which no emotion to his liking. He said the report was man of news found the lady at her injuring Peter J. Borgstrom, for his home in this city and was accorded a name was mentioned in connection with "Is it true, Miss Granger, that you and that he had been turned down to make room for Filiatrault,"

WILL GO TO ALASKA. Mrs. Emma Flick, who sold her restaurant and confectionery business re-R. C. Krusehke, J. G. Galvin, A. MeIntire, J. C. Morrison, W. A. Francis, R. C. Archambault, Alex Summerfield, E. R. Harrington, S. M. Linander, S. Mentire, J. C. Morrison, W. A. Francis, R. C. Archambault, Alex Summerfield, E. Harrington, S. M. Linander, S. Mentire, J. C. Morrison, W. A. Francis, R. C. Archambault, Alex Summerfield, E. M. Certainly, It is true I have been ill for the past two years, but now I am wholly recovered. Few people can be undertake the perilous in R. Harrington, S. M. Linander, S. Mell- in for the past two John Dahlberg, Thomas S. Herron. am wholly recovered. Few people can journey to the frozen land of gold from Duluth, and as she is strong and

> FUNERAL OF PETER ROWN. The funeral of Peter Rown was held ininster Prestlyterian church. der Mr. Rown was a prominent and portraits. active member, had charge of the ceremonies. They met at Odd Fellows hall at 1 o'clock and marched to the church in a body. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. Heard, pastor of Asbury M. E. church. The attendance was very large, and the floral offerings were both beautiful and numerous.

ARE INTERESTED ALSO. The West Duluth grocers are taking horse. The market is being supplied the sterner sex. The name of those an active interest in the state conven-Merchants' association, which meets in and John Johnson are members of the local reception committee.

SMALL BLAZE THIS MORNING. Fire broke out this forenoon in the section of the storm, was well attended and the storm, was well attended and the storm, was well attended and the storm, who should be a storm of the s tive chimney. The upper part of the building was occupied by Mr. Page and building was occupied by Mr. Page and been received from the chamber of com-his two sons. All of the furniture was merce, the president of the colonial govsaying this, and I am thankful I know saved without damage and but little ernment, Dr. Congosto, the secretary geninjury was done to the building.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The ladies of St. James' Catholic church gave a card social in Gilley's hall purpose. It is pure and palatable and last night. Refreshments were served. and the evening was spent in progressive

> W. A. Coyle has returned from Grantsburg, Wis., where he was called a few days ago by the illness of his 2-year-old son. The boy is much improved, and is now considered past the danger point. Mrs. Coyie is still at Grantsburg, the guest of her parents. Reger Connors, of Proctorknott, is in West Superior hospital, where he reformed on one of his feet.

Harry Sawyer, of West Duluth, has I taken a contract to move a dwelling orknott.

C. H. King, of Hibbing, was in West that the United States court of naval that the United States c torknott. Duluth this week paying a farewell visit inquiry would have charge of all to friends before starting for the Klon- questions affecting the loss of the

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A. McAdams. Mrs. J. P. Denyes, of Proctorknott, will leave in a few days for Belville, Ont., on an extended visit to her parents. Over-conscientiousness Very Often For Saturday! M. Kastriner will leave tomorrow on a business trip to Chicago and the East. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carlson, of Oneota report the birth of a daughter, West Duluth, who died at Eau Claire Theosophist Factions Encounter Each Wednesday night, were interred there vesterday afternoon.

CASH GROCER.

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Our Low Prices And good qualities of everything in our line are results of careful buying.

(Medium,) per doz_____

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CHICKENS, dressed, per lb _____106

of their own race, and an offer to do an odd job or put in a few days' work



SIGSBEE IS AT WORK.

Neither He Nor General Lee Asked Permission.

Havana, Feb. 18.—The men searching in his opinion is "poor white trash." for bodies have recovered a number of | The black wanderer treats the white sad relics of the Maine, including a at 2 o'clock this afternoon from West- medical chest, enlisted men records, a times, and works a little as he travels. The gold watch and chain, marked "P. T. In fact, he takes an annual pleasure Knights of the Maccabees, of which or- Bartlett, Waltham, 331,134," and five trip, as it were, and he expects to get

hibited inside a distance of 100 metres, that threatens him is that of being excepting in the case of boats of the lynched, for good reasons or by mis-United States navy, or boats having a take. special permit. This action is taken as a precautionary measure against any accident occurring during the inspection by American divers, and to prevent any in-Capt. Sigsbee.

wreck of the Maine. who is receiving many telegrams from personally or have sent written expresions of their condolence.

the parks for the present

LEE CANNOT REPLY. Consular Regulations Forbid Him Answering Press Dispatches. Havana, Feb. 18.-Consul General

Lee has received many dispatches from newspapers in the United States But I'll tell you what we can do. Come cently had a surgical operation per- with reference to the Maine disaster to which the consular regulations prevent him from replying. The consul general said today that house from Bay View Heights to Proc. he had not heard of an inch-hole being

MISTAKES OF MODERN WOMAN.

Amounts to Selfishness. sion" in the February Woman's Home The remains of Mrs. Charles Harris, of | Companion, Florence Hull Winterburn thus arraigns the woman active in "The modern woman is conscientious at this price. for many affairs that her grandmother onlycalmly left to Supreme power. She does not wish to resign any of her old pre- Tosa brand Japan Tea, usually sold for ogatives, but she does want to assume every new one that comes within her reach. But there is a side to the question that has not received serious nerve-power is limited. Nothing so don't buy it ask for sample. speedily wastes this, our most precious possession, as the stress and anxiety that follows the attempt to erowd too many things into our lives, and things that are essentially incongruous; never 3-lbs best bulk Starch formeant to belong together. It is an exceptionally sane mind that adheres to its own special duties, and leaves to others what belongs of right to them. The vaulting ambition of the feminine nind should not overleap the practical consideration of altruism. It is selfish to want to perform all the work of the

10c give something up for them to do.' Robin Hood never enjoyed the 'Wildwood" as does a certain class of the Southern negroes, male and female, Standard Lemon and Vanilla extracts, per says the Savannah News. They travel In summer they save their shoes in tie them together and throw them across Fine Sweet Chocolate, per cake, onlythem warm while they sleep. A piece H. J. Heinze's Choice Mixed Pickles, per LEMON EXTRACT, per bottle_____ or corn bread of a salutation, files their appetites. The salutation, VANILLA EXTRACT, per bottle__.5c "howdy, sister." or "brudder," and an Inquiry as to the health of the family, together with their color, are sure to wild them a little help from people

In this way many negroes travel over

large areas of country. They are no

world. We owe it to men not to force

shirks. Besides, there is another thing

to work by the time we are ready to

moving hith-r and thither helps to keep white tramps out of the South. There is nothing a white tramp from the North fears more than a Southern black wanderer. The latter considers himself better than a white tramp, who tramp as if he despised him. back to his starting point within a Approach to the Maine is now pro- few months or a year. The only danger

LOVE-MAKING IN PUBLIC. It is evident, from her letter to the Ladies' Home Journal, that Miss Lilian terference with the work ordered by Bell finds much in Paris to interest and amuse her. Among other things that Neither Gen. Lee nor Capt. Sigsbee are rather novel to an American, "one has so far asked permission to carry sees." she writes, "the comical sight on the work in connection with the of a French bride and bridegroom, in all the glory of their bridal array-Capt. Gen. Blanco and Bishop Sant- white satin, veil and orange blossoms ander have visited Consul General Lee, -driving through the streets in open cabs, and hugging and kissing each mayors and other officials expressing other with an unctuous freedom which sympathy at the loss of the Maine, and is apt to throw a conservative American he foreign consuls have either called into a spasm of laughter. Indeed, the frank and candid way that love-making goes on in public among the lower Messages of regret this morning have classes is so amazing that at first you eral; the governor of Havana, the mayor of Havana, the Marquis Esteban, the municipal council, the produce exchange and the stock exchange. In addition, the theaters have suspended their perform-longer disturbs me in the least. My sometimes seares the horse, but it no abces and there will be no more music in nervousness over that sort of thing has

entirely worn off." REFUSED HIM INSURANCE. Washington Star: "I'm sorry," said he employe of an insurance company in Europe, "but we can't accept you; you're a bad risk.' "But you accepted a man who was going to Cuba as a soldier for Spain."

"That's a different case altogether. around after you lose your seat in the reichsrath and we'll give you another

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In an article en "Nervous Ten- H. J. Heinze's Dill pickles, per quart,

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Come early before they are all gone. church, social and philanthropic life: Only have one barrel on hand to be sold to a fault, but she feels responsible M. A. Gedney's fine Chow, per quart,

10 cents. 60c, per lb tomorrow only—

enough consideration. Woman's will This is the best tea ever sold for 60c and ambition are unlimited, but her per lb. Don't miss the sale. If you

10 bars Monarch soap for— 25 cents. 10 cents. 3-lb sack Salt, each— 2 cents. Choice Tapioca, 3 lbs for-10 cents.

them to denegerate into a race of Choice Sago, 3 lbs for-10 cents. ant for us if they altogether forgot how Log Cabin Buckwheat, 3 packages for-10 cents.

Choice Bean Pork in brine, per lb-6 cents.

> 5 cents. 5 cents.

5 cents. 15 cents.

secures them food and money from the G. L. E. ELLEFSEN & SON,

I tramps, but restless laborers, and their 22 East Second St. DULUTH.

Bargains for Everybody. SELLING OUT -- GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

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Of one, two or three items picked out of each department as a bait, but a 109 genuine, bona fide selling out-going West out of business sale! Not a whole price left. A discount ranging from 25 to 50 per cent on every item and in St. every department in our store. One penny spent elsewhere means your loss. Buy now whether you need the goods or not.

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MISS WILLARD'S WORK.

ASK LEAVE TO CUT. Will Be Carried on By the Vice Grand Trunk Also Feels Canadian

state vice president-at-large, and Miss by territory Helen Hood, corresponding secretary vices by all of those who cannot come

to Chicago to attend the services. FOUR MEN LOST.

Entire Crew of Barge Excelsior Was

Boston, Feb. 18.—Four men comprising the crew of the barge Excelsior, which William S. Foreman of East St. Louis as foundered on Handkerchief shoal, off member of the state board of arbitra-Cape Cod Wednesday night, were lost | tion, It was thought that the men were taken off by the tug Carberno, which had of the tug here today, it was announced that they had not been saved. With the exception of Capt. M. A. Harper, the names of the members of the crew are not known. Capt. Harper lived at Charlestown. The Excelsior with he: cargo was valued at about \$33,000.

BIG FIRE IN PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Feb. 18 .- Fire broke out in the National Wall Paper company's building, a 9-story structure on Ponn avenue, near Ninth street, about 1:30 o'clock and is now burning hercely The flames were confined to one building and are now under control. Loss on the building and stock, \$125,00.

FANCY DRESS ICE CARNIVAL at Union Rink, Washington's birthday. Peak Sisters, of Alaska, Mulligan Guards, a Battle of Roses, dancing on skates, all on the program. Grand march at 8:15 sharp. None but those in costume allowed }

on ice until 9 o'clock.

Pacific Competition. Chicago, Feb. 18.-The Grand Trunk Stevens, the national vice presi- railroad today asked the Chicago-St. dent of the W. C. T. U. will, ac- Paul lines to allow it to meet the Canaard's work for the present. No elec- idly increasing Klondike business. A Miss Willard's secretary, Anna A. Gor- will probably be held tomorrow. Should don, with other national officers, will the Canadian Pacific rates not be met accompany the remains to Chicago. the result may be the loss of nearly al The body will lie in state for a day in the New England traffic by the American Willard hall, in the Woman's Temple lines. Some officials profess to believe i building in Chicago before being taken advisable to abandon that business and to Evanston. Mrs. M. E. Metzger, confine attention to the traffic from near

of the W. C. T. U., sent out a request the Canadian Pacific will follow with today to all the local unions of illi- another reduction. Besides its sensanois, between 500 and 600 in number, tional cut in passenger rates to Pacific for the setting aside of next Thursday, coast points, the Canadian Pacific has the day of Miss Willard's burial at eut rates from New England points t Rose Hill as a day of memorial ser- St. Paul by \$9.50. Its new rates to th Pacific coast points are blanket rates covering all New England and New York points, so that the same rates will apply from New York as well as from

FOREMAN GETS A JOB. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18 .- In the senate today a message was received from the governor nominating ex-Congressman

was too full. It was enough for him to know that this glorious creature loved him; that she had promised t share his fate. With a new and de lighted sense of ownership he feasted his eyes once more upon her beauty and as he realized that henceforth 1 would be his privilege to provide for have almost wept for joy. His good fortune seemed incredible. Finally he whispered, tenderly:

"How did it ever happen, darling that such a bright, shining angel a yourself fell in love with a dull, stupid fellow like me? "Goodness knows!" she murmured absently; "I must have a screw loos

MACHINERY WITHOUT NOISE. Tit Rits: H -- Want to consult you proker? There's no dependence to be placed upon the advice of a broker. W .- Not with some brokers, perhaps but I have every confidence in Pod. Havana to replace the Maine. The snan. I have consulted him a hundred times, and I never regretted it. H .- And you always follow his ad W .- On the contrary: when he says "Buy," I sell, and when he says "sell,

A CARD.

To give every person an opportunity to take advantage of our great discount sale the store will be open Saturday evenings, the 19th and 26th, until 9:30.

FRENCH & BASSETT.

BURIAL OF THE DEAD

Cen

Buried With Ceremony at Havana.

MORE COME ASHORE

Very Few Are Recognizable and Their Burial Must Be Hurried.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The first notice

government, under express directic of Gen. Blanco, the bishop of Havana Gen. Parrada and Admiral Manterol. and the mayor of Havana, took cor plete charge of all arrangements. Th bodies were first lald in state in the building of the city government Havana, where they were covered wit floral and other emblems suitable t the occasion, which were presented by officials and other persons of Havana all shades of political opinion. "They were escorted to the cemetery by escorts of all the military, naval and Commander Cowles and members of Home Brand Salmon, fancy, good, the Fern's crew, were given special carblshop of Havana in the beautiful cem etery of Havana. The utmost sympathy and respect has been shown. I am inthe second instance only of such a dem onstration having been shown to for eigners in the history of Havana. It is Oranges, fancy fruit, per doz. 15c 20c nconceivable that a greater demonstra tion could have been made to me personally. A great number of people have expressed sympathy for the Maine, the United States government and people. "The remainder of the dead must perforce, be buried with brief ceremony which will be conducted by ourselves but the care and preparation of the re mains will be with the Spanish authori ties. About forty in addition to thos buried have come ashore today. Very few are now recognizable. Even in the ase of some of those who are hurt, but lve, recognition was difficult. I have

not for a moment lost sight of th grief of the families and the friends of epartment to explain to them that impracticable, in fact impossible, t nd the bodies home. Facilities as acking and embalmment is necessary t avorable circumstances. Embalmment

only imperfectly done here. wire all cases of identification. "I maintain organization among m mall force here, but it can be well un lerstood that the execution of the work with which we are charged is one of much detail and difficult of execution is believed that all of the departun deeply grateful for the helpful senti- Bremen. ments and directions telegraphed by the president and the department. I have the earnest help of all the officers the Maine now here, which was to be expected under all circumstances. A Compromised a Claim of \$3000 For previous telegram sent today gives the names of those buried by the Spanish

nerchant, in Havana harbor have been t half mast yesterday and today. Shall end Mangrove back to Key West to norrow with the wounded. Will wire names later. Dr. Clendening of the army will remain with the wounded. Assistant Surgeon Spear also came with their daily life, says the New York Trebe Mangrove, but will be detailed here bune. Nevertheless, it is still true the of the wounded when they are ready to be removed. Will put some divers at work tomorrow. Divers requested of Admiral Sicard will be here Saturday norning by the Olivette. Recovery of Maine's batteries impracticable, except

by regular wrecking outfit. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY SPEAKS.

of Inquiry. Based upon Information now in his her head, but her eyes began to brighten at the heap of silver. At 300 the agent he Maine was blown up as the result held out, though with unmistakable signs of an accident. If it is found that the lisaster was not an accident, prompt and decisive steps will be taken in the lisaster was not an accident, prompt and decisive steps will be taken in the lisaster was not an accident, prompt and impressively. When he whole world deplored the great tragedy, the hoped the senator (Mason) would see remises. The finding of the naval court with decision, and gathering up the silver will develop the cause, and until that is

submitted nothing will be done.' WARSHIP WILL BE SENT. Cruiser Montgomery Will Probably

Start Next Monday. New York, Feb. 18.-Late dispatches | Flour keeps going higher but our r from Washington announce that the administration has decided that another man-of-war should be sent at once to

be in Havana harbor Monday noon. TO PROTECT VISCAYA.

Montgomery will probably be the vessel

New York Police Patrol Boat Asked

New York, Feb. 18.-Lieut. Sharp, of the United States army, bearing letters from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Rooseveit, called at police headquarters and asked that the police boat Patrol be designated to watch about the Viscaya. Capt. Vredenburg, who was in command, said he had no authority to act upon the request, but that he would submit it to Chief McCullagh. It is believed that ample precautions will be taken to prevent anything happening to the Viscaya.

BOWLES MAY GO. New York, Feb. 18.-The Commercial Advertiser teday says: It was reported

The time has come for every economical housewife to look for the Nineteen of Maine's Sailors place where they can get the most Congress Asked to Appropriand honest goods for their money.
We dare say that we are dishing out
more goods for the dollar than any other house at the head of the lakes. Cash is the doctor, and which we must have every time. And this can easily be proven by your own personal experience.

The following are a few of our Bargains for your consideration: Strictly Fancy Small Ham, per lb____9c California Shoulder, per lb. 60 Fancy Bacon, pet lb. Best Family Barrel Pork, per lb.___

Fancy Young Pig Pork, per lb only_8c Bologna Sausage, per lb_ Nice small Mackerel, 4 for_ Cod Fish, per lb_ Fancy N. O. Molasses, per gal.___ Fancy Table Syrup, per gal.____ Fancy Rock Candy Sugar Syrup, per gal (bring your jug) Rve Meal, 49-lb sack _. White Rye Flour, 49-lb sack_____

Good Dairy Butter, per lb_____ Log Cabin Criddle Cake Flour____10c Furne's best Wheat Wafers_____10c 10 lbs Steel Cut Oat Meal for____ 2 bars fine Toilet Soap for__ Lemon Cling Peaches, 2 cans for ... 25c

Cal. Bartlett Pears, 2 for _____ the burial of all the Maine's dead has Our Mocha and Java Coffee, per lb 25c her armament as may be practicable."

To this the secretary adds: "The been presented by Gen. Blanco and the Fancy Rio Coffee, per lb _______18c meager information received respecting Good Rio Coffee, per lb.____121/26 formed by the authorities that this is Soda Crackers, by the box, per lb___ 6c time whether there is reason to hope Fancy Table Salt, per sack__5c and 10c

> Fancy Navels, per doz ______18c Fancy Lemons, per doz ______15c 10 lbs Pure Buckwheat Flour ____25c Lakeside delivery every Tuesday and Friday.

> > CASH GROCERY CO. Lowell Blk, 1st ave. E. and Superior st.

Constructor Bowles is to be sent to Ha ana, to superintend the work of raising the Malne. Constructor Bowles had not received his orders up to 10 oclock this norning, but expects them today.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Prussia, from New York-Arrived: Karlsrhue, from

LO STILL A FOOL.

\$348 In Mexican Dollars.

"The flags of all vessels, naval and dians in bargaining as it was in the days the white man has taught them many things about the value of their posse sions, and they are pretty sharp in makin on board the Fern to accompany others when it comes to a question of large sum f money-thousands or even hundreds of dollars-the average Indian is bewildered at the mere idea of so much wealth. At New Mexico illustrates this point.

An Indian, while crossing the tracks of one of the railroads, had been killed by a rain. His squaw demanded \$3000 as an ademnity for the loss of her husband and ne company was willing to settle the matter. So it sent to deal with the squaw a man who had had considerable experince in negotlating with the Indians. took with him several bags of "dobe," or Mexican silver dollars, which pass freely among the Indians. Sitting down gravely with the aggrieved widow, he began coun g out the big shining dollars one by one. When the pile had reached a hundred h danced inquiringly at the squaw. But she shook her head firmly. The agent went on wth his counting. At the end of an-other hundred he looked up again. The squaw repeated the negative shake of

BON TON BAKERY.

she accepted in perfect contentment this

ettlement of her claim for \$3000.

prices are as low as ever. FOR TOMORROW: Egg Kisses, per doz__ 10c S be done.

Lady Fingers, per doz____ elected, and that vessel will probably | Cream Puffs, per doz__ Maccaroons, per doz ___ Angel Food -Chocolate Cakes ----Orange and Cocoanut Cakes Jelly Roll

Raised Doughnuts, per doz____ Lemon and Cream Pies _____ True Irish Bread-----BON TON GANDIES All made at home and as sweet as sugar can make them.

Fancy Bon Bons in 1-lb boxes. 25c

We make Wedding Cakes to Order. }

BON TON BAKERY. 25 West Superior St.

Peanut Candy, per lb.

Chocolate Creams -

at the navy yard today that Naval home and a second of the navy yard today that Naval

THE MAINE

ate Two Hundred Thousand Dollars at Once.

BRING HOME BODIES nation and outrageous criticism of own people.

Thinks This Also Should Be Done.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Soon after the tained the floor and introduced the fol- and spectators. Mr. Mason said he

70c the prompt and efficient performance of Fancy Creamery Butter, per lb 22c covering the remains of officers and men much of her stores, guns, material, Good Tomatoes, per can_______8c as may be practicable; and for this pur 7c pose the sum of \$200,000, or so much hereof as may be necessary, is hereby propriated and made immediately The resolution was prepared at the

per can, only raise the vessel or save such parts of her armament as may be practicable." Hale. the nature and extent of the injury sustained by the hull of the Maine renders it difficult to determine at this that the vessel may be raised; but It eems probable, as she lies within the rotection of a harbor and is not wholly bmerged, that much valuable property nay be recovered if the necessary acel, with her stores, guns, material, the battleship Maine. West End and West Duluth every

> heir mounts \$43,500 each. Aside from that it was due to an accident. the melancholy duty resting upon the resolution was adopted without a government to recover and to bring to senting voice. his country for burial, if this may b lone, the bodies of the officers and men who lost their lives in this disaster, it is believed that much valuable property may yet be saved. In any OF THE NEW DISCOVERY IN MEDIevent, it is important that whatever la to be done in this matter should be en-

ered upon without delay. "The sinking of the Maine will be made the subject of immediate and ex- A Remarkably Successful Remedy Fo haustive inquiry, and the public will be advised of such investigations.' Mr. Long states that in flxing the sum asked for the department is at this time unable to estimate the necessary expense with any degree of accuracy, but he says he has conferred with the bureau of construction and repair, and that in case of the appropriation requested, only so much of it as may be ound necessary will be expended in the work. The secretary encloses a table

of the ordnance outfit of the vessel ggregating \$502,152. The resolution appropriating \$200,000 or raising the battleship Maine and saving what property could be saved was passed by the senate without objection, being amended so as to authorze the secretary that the remains of the sailors also be brought to the United States for interment.

Mr. Mason offered an amendment t the Allen resolution for an investigation of the Maine disaster, providing for a special committee to make the investigaion. Mr. Hale asked that the matter be not pushed. Mr. Mason, in reply, said it was evident the facts in regard to Cuba were being concealed from the people of the country and from congress. Mr. Mason said the policy of the government was delay, and nothing was stopping the murder of people in Cuba. The De Lome letter had not stopped the murders. The Maine disaster had not stopped them. It was time for the senate to act. Mr. Mason said he did not ocked up in the executive departments. Mr. Mason said we have waited while the diplomats have deceived us. They had sat at our table and misrepresented the situation. While diplomats delayed, 250 of our brave men were lying in the harbor at Havana. Mr. Hale said he hoped there would

be no exasperating debate in the senate while this matter was being investigated by the senate. He deplored the reflections which were being made upon the the impropriety of the position he was taking

Mr. Muson said that he meant no relection on Secretary Long, but an inrestigation by congress could not interere with the navy department. The American people were tired of investigation behind closed doors, that with 250 seamen lying at the bottom of Havana habor, the people of the United States wanted to know whether she was blown up by her enemies or from spontaneous combustion. That if it was found that the Maine disaster was a result of acciient the people would be better satisfied if congress find it so, and no harm would

Mr. Mason, referring to the De Lome ietter, said he thought everyone would commend the president for the manner 5c anxious to go slow in the matter of the 10c | Maine were the defenders of De Lome. .10c and had praised his wise statesmanship. Mr. Mason sald the president said in his same time the Spaniards were denouncing the government. Mr. Mason said 10c | there should be American divers for the

Maine, so that the truth could be told. He would not act upon an investigation committee, he said, because he would not sit at a table with a Spaniard unless he had a stiletto in his pocket. This caused litter in the senate. Senator Wolcott created a sensation tragic, that it has left an indelible in replying to Mr. Mason. Mr. Mason pression on my mind. It was the fire said the people were losing confidence which Patrick F. Lucas earned the med in one of the great departments of the government, a statement that could not inick street tenement. The alarm signs

go unchallenged. Mr. Mason sought to! rang in the hook-and-ladder company

distrusted any department of the vernment. He resented especially a atement on the floor of the senate that there was any distrust of the avy, especially during this calamitous and terrible time. This country, said he. I will never stand and listen to insinuaions that our officers will lie. He did not know what slums the senator fron Illinois had dragged to secure a ba for his remarks. He declared that t investigation of the terrible disawould be conducted fairly. Today should refrain from insulting a frien

Mr. Wolcott sald war might come. In fact it might not be far distant, but our onduct must be such as to make us renect our position Mr. Mason followed, charging Mr. Wolcott with making a statement that was not borne out by any statement made by him (Mason). He was sower made by him (Mason). He was sorry

that the great admiration Mr. Wolcott

had for the navy department had not

"slopped over" to the treasury depart-This caused a laugh among senators not like Mr. Wolcott's allusion that got his information from the slums. Maine. He thought it was improp

the department and in the senate and the caultol. The committee did not per

would be better to have no warring upo senate. He had read the dispatch f dayy department and introduced at the Capt. Sigsbee received by the secret 5c request of Secretary Long, who, in for- which, he said, showed that in Havana .10c warding it to Mr. Hale, also sent a today there was nothing but profound etter explaining its purpose. He says sympathy for the unfortunate occurrence and men lost on the occasion of the let in the capitol of the officers and most deplorable catastrophe, and to crew of the Maine. The senate w

> IN THE HOUSE. Appropriation For Raising the Maine

Passed Unanimously. Washington, Feb. 18 .- At the requ on is taken without delay. The ves- tion appropriating \$200,000 for raising aipment and fittings, cost approxi- Mr. Boutelle, in the course of his nately \$5,000,000. As an illustration of marks on the Maine resolution, said he value of single items which may had no direct information, official ave escaped serious injury, it may be otherwise, as to the cause of the Ma aid that the 10-inch guns, of which the disaster, but that all information Maine carried four, were worth with hand tended to strengthen the

DR. WURTH'S OPINION

Dyspepsia, Indigestion and

Stomach Troubles. Dr. Wurth, in commenting on recen discoveries in medicine said: There ione which is certain to be so valuable and far reaching in benefit as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the new stomach remedy. I say far reaching, because people little realize how important showing the cost of a number of items ound stomach and vigorous digestlo s to every man, woman and child. Indigestion is the starting point onsumption, heart disease. Bright' disease, diabetes, nervous prostra liver troubles; why is this so? Sim because every nerve, muscle and ti in our bodies is created and nour from the food we eat. If that food elled to lie for hours, a sour, fer ng mass of half-digested food, oisons the blood and nervous s creates gas which distends the ach and bowels, causing pressure

the heart, lungs and other organs and seriously impeding their action. He says further, the point to direct attention is not the nerves, nor heart, nor lungs, nor kidneys, but th stomach, the first cause of all the mis The remedy to use for indige and weak stomachs is not so thartic, but a remedy which will gest the food, increase the flow of gas tric juice, absorb the gases, and Stuart's want the facts regarding the Maine Dyspepsia Tablets will accomplish ex actly this result in any case of stomach trouble, because these tablets are com posed of the digestive acids, asopt pepsin, Golden Seal and Blsmuth, plea ant to taste, and not being a pater medicine can be used by anyone with perfect safely. I believe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any form of indigestion and stomach trouble, ex

ept cancer of stomach. Full size packages of Stuart's Dys pepsia Tablets are sold by druggists a 50 cents. A hook on "Stomach Diseas together with thousands of testimoni will be sent by addressing Stuart of pany, Marshall, Mich. PATHETIC TALE OF FRIDAY. Chicago News: Diggs-I wonder wh first introduced the custom of

fish on Friday? Biggs-Robinson Crusoe, 1 believe. Diggs-Why, how could that be? Biggs-Robinson and his man Frida were playing a game of "old mai one day, with the understanding the the loser was to supply a mess of fish for dinner. Robinson won the game, so the fish were on Friday.

COUNT IN THEIR SLEEP. Jacob A. Rlis writes of "Heroes Who light Fire" in the Century. Mr. Rlis says: flow firemen manage to hear in their siee the right signal, while they steep right through any number that concerns the next company, not them, is one o in which he handled a matter which was in part so personal to himself. Mr. Mason said that those who are so partment Chief Bonner, when I asked life once, "I guess it is the same way with everybody. You hear what you have t hear. There is a gong right over my becat home, and I hear every stroke of It but I don't hear the baby. My wife hears message that one reason why he had the baby if it as much as stirs in its crib, but not the gong." Very likely he is right. The fact that the freman can hear and count correctly the strukes of the gong. ount correctly the strokes of the gong in his sleep has meant life to many hur dreds, and no end of property saved for it is in the early moments of a fithat it can be dealt with summarily. recall one instance which the failure

Interpret a signal properly, or the acc

dent of taking a wrong road to the fir

that of the wife of one of the firemen who answered the alarm. It was so pitiful, so

cost a buman life, and, singularly enough

peremptorily declined to be interrupted and insisted that the words be read. West Broadway, the truck turned west. He then said he desired to resent as afounded the instruction that the peo- street. It was only a few second, the She died in his arms as he carried he to the fire escape. The fire, for once, had

No time to lose if you wish to take advantage of this sale. Stock is rapidly melting away. Each day lessens the assortment.

Many dealers are crying down this sale as a "fake," claiming that we have no intention ot going out of business. This, of course, is to their interest, as they do not wish to have you take advan-

tage to their loss. All we ask of the public is to give us a call. Our prices will give the lie to these reports. We are determined to get out of business in the shortest possible time, and all who wish to save a few dollars will do well to

give us a call. Any day we are likealy to dispose of the stock in a lump, and your opportunity will be gone. Restaurants and boarding houses, this is your special opportunity.

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Matinee tomorrow afternoon, 2 to 5 Doors open for evening entertain-

ment at 7:30. Admission, 10c. Grand Ball Saturday Evening, Feb. 19th. Excellent Music. Good time for all. Tickets, 50c.

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Overcoats

To close out the balance we offer them at the following prices:

\$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 Overcoats and Ulsters

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\$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00 and \$22.00

\$23.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00 Overcoats

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The first installment of our 1898 Neckwear \$ has arrived. New and startling colorings in all the leading shapes—Puffs, Ascots, Tecks, { Four in Hands, String Ties and Bows.

50c to \$1.50.

More new Patterns of the Manhattan Shirt just received.

M. S. Burrrows.

MANDAMUS SUIT BEGUN.

Point Raised Over Tax Assignment

state of Minnesota ex rel May E. Doug- las is the relator's attorney. las against County Auditor Halden and County Treasurer Whipple, and it was filed this morning. The petition for a writ of mandamus states that the One Has Been Arranged For Next relator is the owner of some property in section 22-49-15 on which the taxes

anse why they should not at the spe- stake.

signment alluded to has not yet been European artists and the company made out, and the question that will carries a large orchestra. be raised in the ease will be whether county auditor that The Herald said the owner of the property loses con trol of his land when the money for the assignment is paid in or not until this morning. The ease is entitled the the certificate is issued. M. Doug-

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

Banking company deposited a large the lake shore in the East End next Chicago. amount of money with the treasurer to Tuesday afternoon, that being Washproperty selected was that involved in ington's birthday and a holiday. This this case. On Feb. 17 the relator ten- will probably be the last shoot before dered the amount of the taxes to the the summer season opens and a large club concert, to be given at the First auditor and asked to be allowed to reduced her property, but the tender was are arranging for the shoot. There large, and a fine audience is assured. The petition states that the will be five events on the program, inmoney is now tendered and alleges cluding a team shoot of twenty-five can be given it. Mrs. Russell R. Dorr, that at the time the tender was made the Duiuth Banking company had not yet received a certificate of assignment. The court is asked to issue a both teams. The teams will be sewrit of mandamus compelling the lected on the grounds from the markshad never heard any that had equaled county auditor and treasurer to re- men who are present. The events the Apollo club. relive the amount of the taxes and re- other than this will be as follows: lease the land. Judge Ensign issued | First event, ten birds; second event, an alternative writ commanding the respondents to accept the amount of-fered and release the land or to show stake; fifth event, fifteen birds, sweep-

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Saturday will positively be your last opportunity to take advantage of our stock of Ladies' Jackets and Capes at such greatly reduced prices. Spring goods are arriving daily and we must have the room.

Special for Saturday.

Good quality Beaver Jacket, made with deep facing of same goods bound with braid, our regular \$6.00 Jacket,

OLE IS A **PAUPER**

Former Variety Theater Proprietor Takes Advantage of Paupers' Act.

A Big Reduction! HAS NO PROPERTY Strictly fresh Eggs, per doz-

He Served Thirty Days In Jail In Lieu of His

Ole Olssen has taken advantage of the paupers' act and served thirty days in Best quality Creamery butter, per lb-Ole. A few years ago he was the lordproprietor of Duluth's variety theup a good bank account. But those were in the palmy days when there was Moonson's Lipton No. 1 or bulk Ceylon money to burn on all sides. Now, Ole has gone the way of a great many others and has to scratch hard to get

Last fall Ole was found guilty of sel ing liquor to an Indian. He made strenuous defense, alleging that it was ginger ale and not beer that he sol but it was of no avail. A remorsele lury found him guilty. Judge Lochre entenced him to pay, a fine of \$100 ar three months in the county ja This morning Ole went before Cou Commissioner Pressnell and made aff davit that he had served thirty day above that exempted by law and should Inited States District Attorney String once. He questioned Ole pretty close ly as to his personal affairs, but finally Large seedling Oranges, per doz____20c concluded that his statements were correct and allowed his discharge.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the hearing of the three Hibbing counterfeiters, James King allas Danlels, Mike Codfish, 2-lb bricks.... Kinney and William O'Brien was taken up before T. Waldo Murphy, of Hibbing, United States court commission er, this afternoon at the federal building. United States District Attorney Stringer prosecuted. Seven or eight witnesses are down from Hibbing and

Will Have Grand Opera.

Manager Williams has been stirring ver since he took the Lyceum to se cure the best possible attractions for Duluth and has now arranged for two nights of grand opera by the Del Conte company, organized in Milan, Italy, and brought to the City of Mexico, where they have only recent-ly closed a three months' engagement at the National theater, under a guar antee from the Mexican government were then secured for a tour o he United States by their presen nanagement, and after playing in Sai Francisco for nine weeks and the Northwest to great success, are now to appear here on their way to New auditor's office the certificate of as- York city. The principals are noted

Cut In Railroad Rates.

A dispatch today from Montreal says the Canadian Pacific railway has made a cut in grain rates from Duluth to the Atlantic seaboard. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, one of the Canadlan Pacific lines, has announced a rate of 23 cents on grain, flour and mill stuff. Freight Traffic Manager Bosworth stated today that this rate is made on a basis of the present rate of 17 cents from The Central Gun club of this city Chicago to Boston, together with the to \$33,82. Dec. 10, 1897, the Duluth will have a shoot on the grounds on rate of 6 cents from Minneapolis to

The Apollo Club.

The reservation of seats for the Apollo

Tomorrow's Curling Contest.

The drawings for the international match tomorrow evening at the Du-luth Curling club rink, have been nade and are as follows:

Ice No. 4-A. S. Wilson vs. W. J. Ice No. 5-D. R. Black vs. E. N. Brad-Ice No. 6-R. J. MacLeod vs C. A.

est has been aroused and there will be

any amount of excitement. Some Court Filings.

The personal injury case of Erik A. Isaakson against the Duluth Street Railway company was opened in district court yesterday on a note of is-sue for the March term. The case of the Commercial Insurance syndicate against the Duluth Imperial Mill company was opened this morning on a petition demanding a change of venue of the case from Hennepin county to St. Louis county.

A transcript of judgment in favor of the National Beef company against Frank Dick, et al, for \$57.46, was filed in district court this morning.

tices of motions to amend the findings have been filed in both cases by the ITASCA COUNTY CASES.

in the cases of J. H. Brigham against the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company and the estate of J. F. Mc-Laren against Frankie A. Breeze, no-

Lydick and Logan Paid Fines of \$100 Unfrozen Turkeys,

Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 18.-(Special to The Herald.)-In the county cases, the majority of the indictments against county officers have been dropped upon pleas of guilty, and Com-missioners Lydick and Logan have settled by paying \$100 each for misdemean-

The perfection of hat making-the Gor-

CASH GROCERY, 21 East Superior Street. Simon Clark, Manager.

Saturday Specialties!

Pure Leaf Lard, Saturday only, per lb-5 cents.

Sweet Navel Oranges, small size, per doz

10 cents. Three dozen for 25c. Crisp White Celery, 3 heads-10 cents. Home-grown Lettuce, 3 heads-10 cents.

22 cents. Hard times have evidently overtaken Strictly fresh made dairy butter, 3 and 5-lb packets, per lb-17 cents. Large solid cabbage, per head-

Tea, Saturday only, per lb-50 cents.

10 cents.

a	Green Vegetables in		
is	ahundance.		
ss	Oyster Plant, per bunch	.5c	
n	New Beets, per bunch	5c	
n d	Pieplant, per lb.		
rt	New Carrots, per bunch		
i- s'	Cauliflower, each		
d	Water Cress, bunches	10c	
y	Fancy White Celery, 3 heads	10c	
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e	Home-grown Radish, 3 bunches	10c	
3-	Large fancy Bananas, per doz	15c	
a.	White Almeria Grapes, per lb	10c	

Miscellaneous.

3 lb cans Royal Java and Mocha Coffee, each _____90c Roasted Rio Coffee, per lb_____10c

d	SUNDRIES.	
	Navy Beans, per lb	2c
	3-lb bulk Starch	10c
7	to bars Laundry Soap	25c
r	11 bars Kirk's Cabinet	
r	Young Pig Hams, per lb	10c
	Fancy Prunes, per lb	
, 6	Fancy Peaches, per lb	8c
-	Fancy Pears, per lb	8c
t	Corn Starch, per lb	4c
	Haddies, per lb	8c
f	Bird Seed, packet	5c
t	Haddies, per lb Bird Seed, packet New York Cheese, per lb	13c
-	Best Walnuts, per lb	

Rathbun's

21 E. Superior St.

Mortgaged Property Removed.

Clement Fobar was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of fraudufrom the state. The warrant for Fobar's arrest was issued Aug. 5, on the com plaint of Lewis Hammel, who alleges that the accused spirited away with fraudulent intent a team of horses and a set of harness on which one Jacob Hammel had a mortgage. Fobar's examination was set for 10 o'clock Monday morning. Bail was fixed at \$350, in default of which Fobar was ordered committed to the county jail.

Was a Great Success.

The social and card party given at Catholic Association hall last evening by the ladies of the cathedral parish was a most successful affair both so cially and financially. An interesting literary and musical program was rendered during the evening. The attendance was very large and many were unable to play eards owing to the unexpected erowd. The prizes were won by Miss Julia Dunphy and James H.

The Emerald glove cleaner sold at Silberstein's Monday.

Closing out sale for one week. Bar-Ehle's, 214 East Superior street.

The most you want is the least you

The match will be decided on the aggregate secres. A great deal of interest has been aroused and there will be GASSER'S MARKET.

We will offer for Sat= urday's trade:

Unfrozen Chickens, per lb---

12½C. per lb---

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In doing your Saturday Shopping don't overlook

The balance of which is on sale now at our store. We have hundreds of bargains yet left in

Underwear, Hosiery, Dress Goods, Silks, Blankets, Flannels. Etc. Buy Gloaks Now at your own prices.

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\$6.00 to \$8.0	DO GLOAKS now at	\$2.95
	DO CLOAKS now at	
	DO CLOAKS now at	\$7.50
\$19 00 to \$25	On CLOAKS now at	\$9.50

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DRESS SKIRTS In up-to-date styles and materials from \$1.75 up. NEW ADVANCE STYLES Of SPRING SUITS in Blouse and Reefer Effects.

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The Special Sale Of Muslin Underwear is still in progress on the second floor. Well-made and well-trimmed Muslin gowns at very low prices.

heavy sole, adapted for skating or outdoor wear, reduced from \$3.00.

for Ladies' Spring Heel Shoes, Rochester made, sizes 2½ to 5, welt sole, reduced from \$2.50.

\$1.39 for Ladies' Dong Button or Lace Shoes, reduced

ter made, reduced from \$2.00. for Misses' Dongola

Button or Lace

Shoes, extension sole, dull tip, reduced from \$1.75. for Infant's hand-turn Button Shoes, patent leather tip, soft finish

made shoes in all sizes and shapes, no broken or accumulated stock, reduced from \$4.50 and \$5.00. sole shoe with vici kid stock, welt sole,

for Misses' Lace of Button Shoes, bright Dongola, patent leather or dull tips, also kangaroo

calf leather, reduced from \$1.25. for Children's Bright Dongola Button or Lace Shoes, patent tip, also Kangaroo Calf Shoes,

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seamless, foxed,

pliable uppers,

sizes 81/2 to 11, reduced from \$1.10. **GREAT SHOE BARGAINS**

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THE LABOR BAZAR.

Supt. Denfeld Addressed the week. Several new exhibits will be put

Gathering Last Evening---To Run Next Week.

About 1900 people visited the labor Duluth." There will be music by azar last evening, the largest attendtendance for the day was fully 5000. Of and vocal and instrumental music. Tochildren, who were admitted free from 3 given. Flaaten's orchestra will play from 2 until 5.

gains in men's and boys' shoes at accompanied on the piano by Miss Mabel

Superintendent Denfeld was introduced | -out March 1. by President McEwen of the Trades assharer in the upbuilding of the city, and the products and facilities displayed spoke for the prosperity of the grand eity at the head of the lakes. He exeity at the head of the lakes. He expressed his pleasure, also, at being intion in the sense that the word was commonly employed was a small part of the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials in the position he now occupies. Educa-Equipment necessary to achievement in free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. any department of life. Man's faculties depended for their value on the training they receive. Command of self was a great object to be attained in educa- buying your frames for same at Deck tion. We should strive to do all and as er's frame factory, 721 West Superior st well as possible the things that came to our hand and eye in the realm of nature, and to impress on nature as perfectly as we may our idea. Education furnishes us with the necessary tools, and we must exercise them with intelligence. Edison's success was not achieved by book learning, although it was undoubtedly of aid to hlm. A man of observa-tion and research, he had by study of nature made her subservient to his will. The power of observation should be cultivated and should be cultivated to assist in the accumulation of knowledge. It was the observation of Benjamin Franklin that pointed out the path by which his enterprise lifted him to the high plane he attained in the realm of science. That was the spirit of modern education. Keen observation, grasping of the situation, cultivation of the senses

made us capable of progression in this

tools that will make possible not only the

political enfranchisement of the man,

but the social and industrial enfran-

chisement of this Western world. This

was to be the work of the next century.

age. Education merely provided the

runner of mightier ones to come. It has been decided, as was previously intimated in The Herald might be the case, to keep the bazar open another

where the process of shoeing horses will at city ticket office, 332 West Superior be shown. This evening Rev. C. H. Patton will deliver an address on "A New Era for string orchestra from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Lindsay's greenhouse. Lakeside cars. After the address there will be an exhimorrow afternoon a matinee will be New Orleans, Feb. 14 to 20. "The North-

rom 2 until 5.

The voting contests at present runThe voting contests at present runFull particulars, 405 West Superior street. There was a concert by the City band ning will close and the results anfrom 7:30 to 8:45 o'clock, after which nounced at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. It has been decided to give a dance Superintendent of Schools Denfeld de- Saturday night in Armory hall. E. L. livered an address, which was followed Twomey will be the horse shoeing artist by a violin solo by Miss Clara Palmer. in the blacksmith's exhibit next week.

Harbingers of spring-the Gordon Hat

by President McEwen of the Trades assembly. Mr. Denfeld expressed his pleasure at viewing the magnificent exhibition, and at the great interest taken in it. The exhibition meant a great deal to the city. It showed that labor is a to the city. It shows the city is a to the city. It shows the city is a to the city. It shows the city is a to the city is a to the city. It shows the city is a to the city is a to the city. It shows the city is a to the city is a to the city. It shows the city is a to the city is a to the city. It shows the city is a to the city is a to the city is a to the city. It shows the city is a to the city is a total city is a total city is a

troduced by one who had attended the public schools of Duluth, one whose carnestness and industry had placed him in the position he now occupies. Education be now occupies. Education by the position he now occupies.

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Very low excursion rate to Mobile and Western Line" (Omaha railway) route B. W. SUMMERS, Agent.

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